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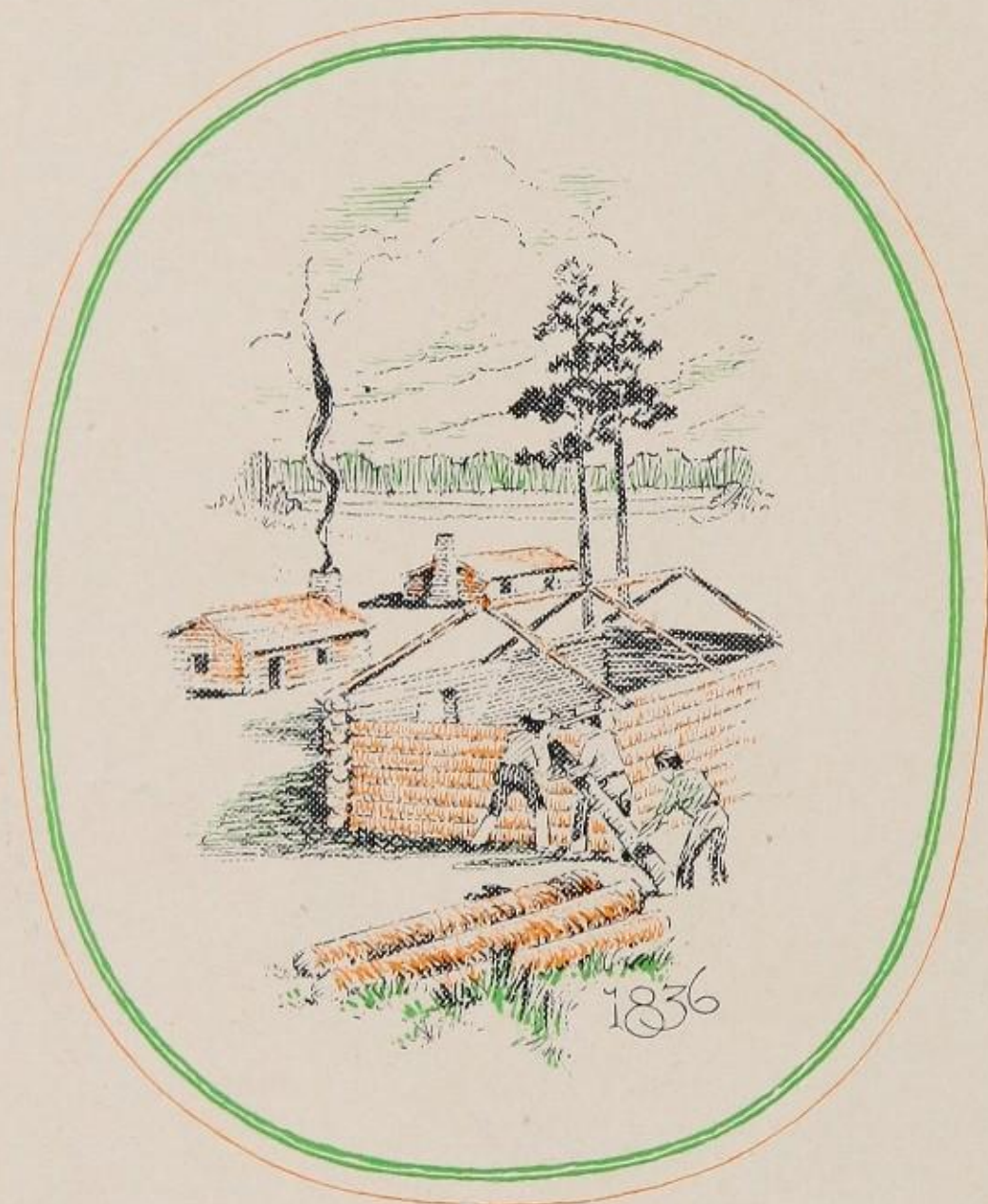
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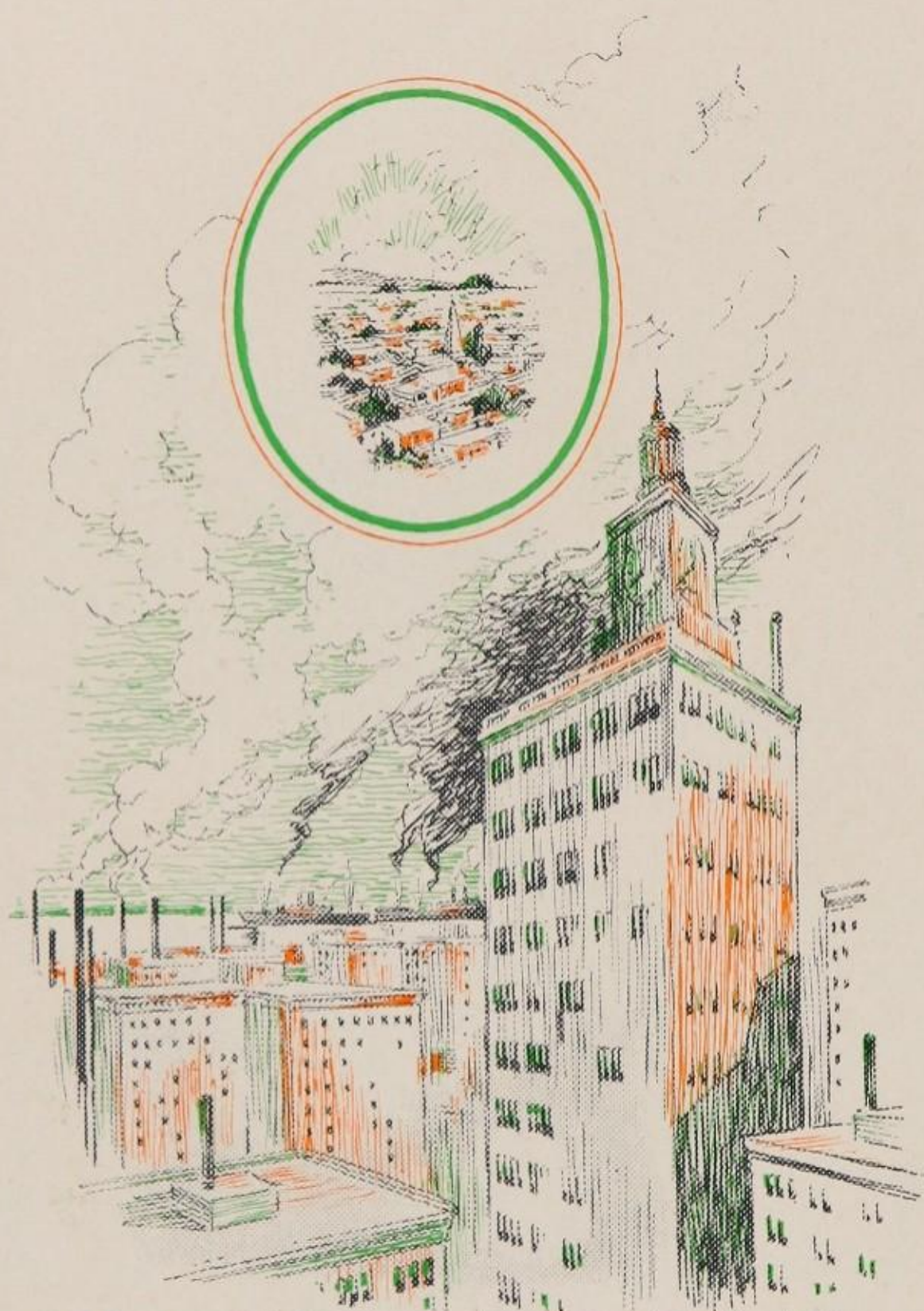
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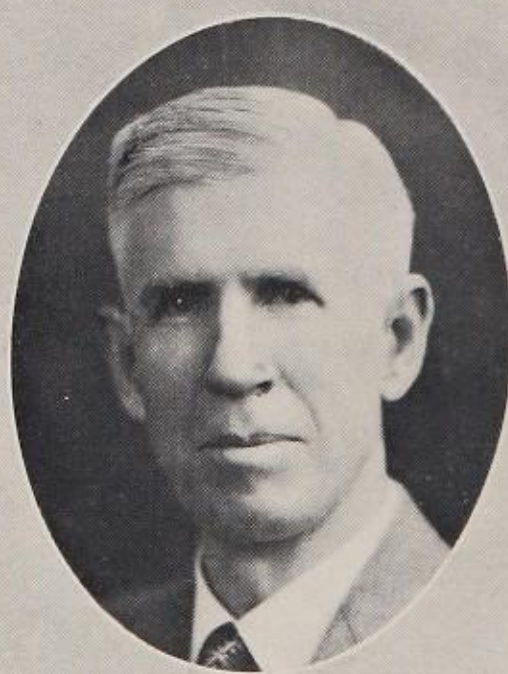
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*“Spare the rod and spoil the
child, as the Good Book says.”*

“Tom Sawyer”



SENIOR

The Class of '28



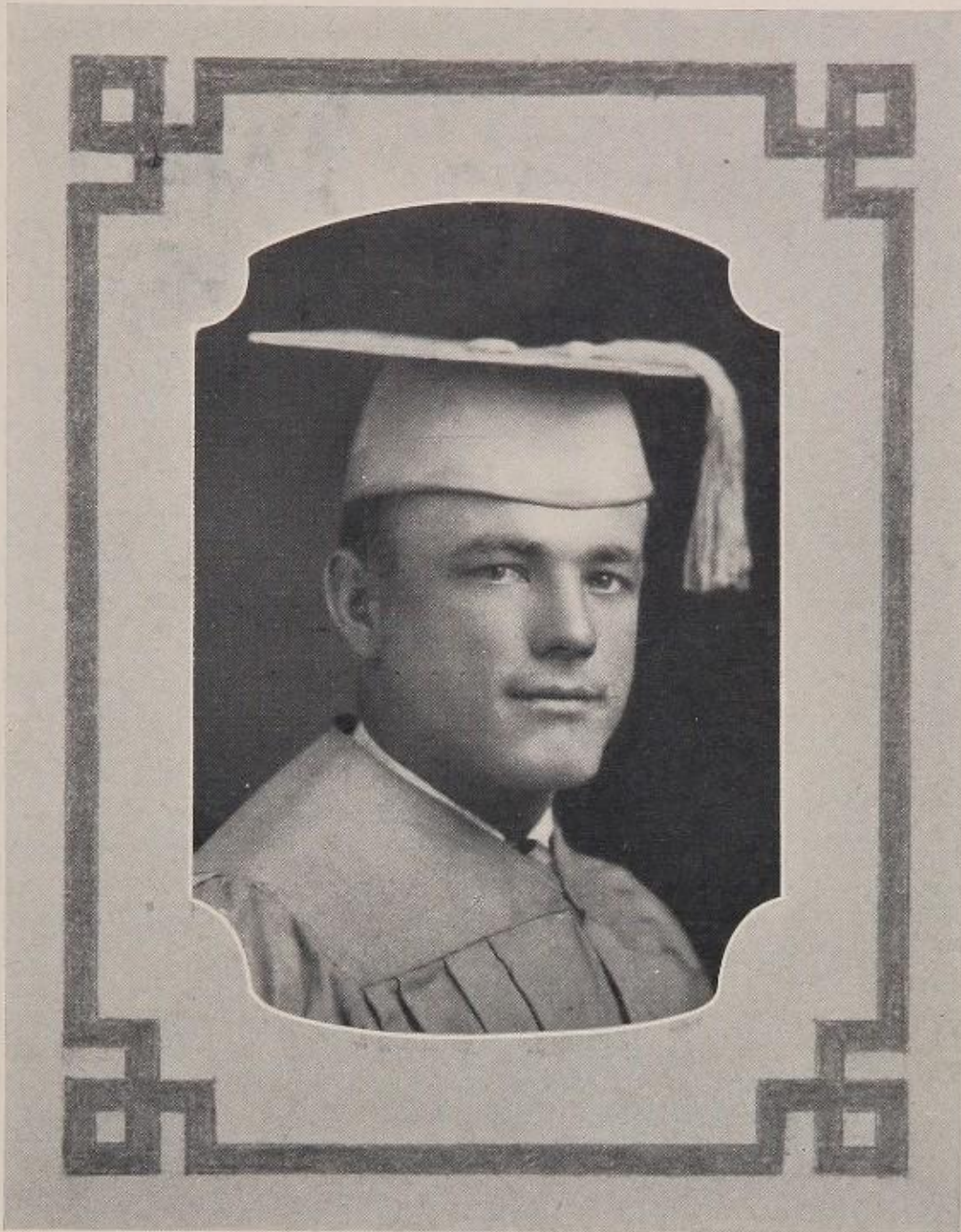
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Hello, folks. Take a look at us. We're the high and mighty Seniors of '28, and we think we're just about the best bunch of Seniors Old Beaumont High has ever turned out. We've written our names in red letters in the history of B. H. S., and if you can find any group of students that are more red-blooded or harder fighters than we are, just show them to us and we'll resign. Back in '25, the Junior Highs didn't know that they had graduated a class that would capture the honors that we have taken. Latin? That's nothing for us. Didn't Ruth Stine win highest honors on her essay at the State Latin Tournament at Lufkin this year? We just eat Latin up. It's the same way with Trig., Chemistry, Spanish, or anything else you can name that's hard. We're the answer to a teacher's prayer. Ask any teacher in Beaumont High.

Of course the Senior Class is proud to claim as its president that grand personage, Raymond Alford, captain of the Football Team, and all-around athlete, who always letters in three sports and has stacked up more "B's" than anyone in B. H. S. We also take the responsibility of claiming "Mutt" Evans, champion gum-popper and flapper de luxe. Then there's Ida Brock, who, besides being a most efficient member of the Pine Burr Staff and a member of the cast of "Peggy," can lead yells like — well, you have to see her do it to appreciate it; and don't forget her colleague yell leader, Jerry Berly, romantic sheik with the Bolsheviki inclinations. Besides Walter Richardson who took the "slow torture" death as Editor of this yearbook, there's that really very curious person, Curtis Kellam. He's been proven "insane" and "sane" so many times by the jury in 303 that he hasn't made up his mind which verdict he'll accept. J. C. McLure is the only human skyscraper, and Albert Henry is a famous newspaper editor and orator, while Bernard Vener could actually wart the Statue of Liberty. "Fish" that lady athlete was our general utility girl, and there's Larkin, who is really a wonderful artist. And too we postively mustn't forget to mention those cooing young lovers, George and Estelle. Their names are enough.

We surely showed our stuff in the Junior-Senior Basketball game, and maybe you think we didn't down those Juniors! They thought they had put it all over us, but some great man once said, "Everything comes to him who is patient," and all we had to do was just wait and accept the big end of the score. Didn't we win the cup in the Better English Campaign last year, and then show our brotherly love by letting the Juniors win it this year? You couldn't find a harder working bunch of folks than our Senior Dramatic Team. Believe me they fought, even if it was on the stage instead of a gridiron or a basketball court.

We do feel a bit sad when we think of leaving Beaumont High School — some have even decided to remain a while longer. We've spent many a happy day inside her stately doors, and those good times we've had in the gym we'll never forget. What boy will ever forget those promenades with the "only" girl down the long halls between periods? A few of the girls may get "weepish" during Commencement, but the majority of us will just hold up our heads and say, "Goodbye, Old Beaumont High. You've been good to us, and we'll try to show our gratitude for all you've done for us by doing the best that we can in college, business, or wherever we may go."



RAYMOND ALFORD

"Manhood, not scholarship, is the first aim of education."

"B" Association '25, '26, '27, '28; Football '26, '27, Captain '27; Basketball '25, '26, '27, Capt. '27, Manager '28; Overall Club '28; Baseball '26, '27, '28; Hi-Y '25, '26, '27; Y. M. C. A. '25, '26, '27, '28; Class Vice-President '26, Treasurer '27, President '28.

Being thrust into the limelight at the very beginning of the school year when he was elected president of the Senior Class, captain of the Football Team, manager of Basketball, and president of the "B" Association, "Little Raymond" blossomed into "The Great Alford" and assumed the duties and responsibilities of these offices in a way befitting one who truly deserved to wear this title of affection. He has two hobbies—making speeches around the banquet table and taking part in athletic contests. Probably the college he attends next year will help him decide which line of interest he should follow for his career. Even though some fairer members of the fair sex sometimes cast interested glances at this blond prodigy, he never returned more than a few gentle words and a disarming smile. It has been rumored that the reason for this indifference is a sustained Man(n)ly interest in Baylor College. This became so strong at times that he was impelled to make pilgrimages to the little city of Belton until he was able to make a permanent transfer to the home town.



ALBERT WILLIAM HENRY

Rio Vista Counsellor '27; Class secretary-treasurer '26; Class president '27, Vice-president '28; De Molay '27; Y. M. C. A. '26, '27, '28; Mayor of Beaumont Boys' Week '27; Dramatic Club '28; C. M. T. C. '26.

"He promises to be a man of affairs."

The friendly disposition and dignified mien of this vice-president of ours have won for him many executive positions in B. H. S. as well as in the city of Beaumont. The two events that afforded him the most publicity were his election to the high office of Mayor of Beaumont, and his writing that notorious editorial, which resulted in the libel suit styled, "Vicksburg vs. Alyceville." "Red" loves all kinds of athletics, and even though he hasn't had time to take an active part in them, he has given our athletes moral support by his ever-ready words of encouragement. Albert's flame-colored hair bespeaks his fiery temper which he manages to have under good control. This all-around boy is a friend and pal to everyone,—that's why we hate to give him up, even to some lucky college.

IDA BROCK

Kacklers '28; Boosters '26, '27, '28; Apron Club '28; Yell-leader '28; Secretary Senior Class '28; Vice-president Dramatic Club '28; Pine Burr Staff '28; Home Economics Club '26, '27; Student Council '27.

"Here, there and everywhere!"

It takes a brave woman to stand her ground in the face of such B. H. S. personages as the commanding Senior president and the exacting Pine Burr editor, but Ida stayed in the middle of that brick-bat throwing, quarrelling mob 'til she had gained her point—and then calmly stepped aside to attend to other duties. Football season left us wondering if she could ever do anything more perfectly than she led our yells—then she came along to thrill us as leading lady in a winning drama. Ida's most admirable traits are friendliness and dependability; on this even the president and editor agree. Ida's beauty is her least attraction—maybe that gives you an idea of what we think of her.

HUBERT OXFORD, Jr.

Tennis '27, '28; President Science Club '27; Editor Purple Pen-nant '27; Boy Scouts '25, '26; Student Council '27; P. P. B. C. '26.

"A prince of good fellows."

Hubert has been one of our most popular boys ever since he entered High School. Because of his aggressiveness and level-headedness, he has won the admiration and friendship of all his classmates, as well as his acquaintances. The Seniors showed their confidence in him when they elected him their treasurer, and the Pine Burr did the same in allowing him to help solve their financial problems. His tennis playing is par excellence and the whole school appreciates the manner in which he upheld their standards in his matches. We often see him racing around the streets of Beaumont in that vari-colored Ford of his, however he is never alone. People often wonder how such a frail "lizzie" can carry such heavy loads, but she rattles on just the same. Co-eds also seem to enjoy making the drag in this car.

CORINE BERNICE ADAMS

Home Economics Club '27, '28; Dramatic Club '27, '28; Boosters '27, '28; Latin Club '26, '27; Junior Joys '27; Junior Music Study Club '28; Gingham Club '28; Know Your City Club '28.

"I have done good work."

Corine is an unusual student. She made the regular three year course in two years, and is an "A" pupil too. She especially enjoys Home Economics, and has won several honors as a dress-maker. Her main hobby is classical dancing.

GEORGE T. ADAMS, Jr.

Track '27, '28, Captain '28; Football '27; "B" Association '27, '28; Boy Scouts '25.

"A guardian angel over his life presides."

Although George doesn't say much, everyone knows him by his ability to "wiggle" through some opposing team's line. Our Track Captain enjoys this privilege of wiggling again when he goes thru crowds to reach his Sponsor, so that he may offer her protection as she goes down the halls.

BERNICE ALLRED

Girl Reserves '26; Boosters '27, '28; Nature Study Club '28; Home Economics Club '26.

"It takes a great person to make a good listener."

"Don't you know that little black-haired girl who is always giggling? Well—that's Bernice. Bernice is a grand little typist, and the best of sympathetic listeners. We wonder to whom we'll tell our troubles and love affairs when "Bensky" is gone. Of course she's a Purple Booster, being an Allred.

OLLIE ALLRED

Boosters '27; Nature Study Club '28; Gingham Club '28.

"I worked with patience which means almost power."

Wonder why people always call Ollie "Polly." Surely not because she sounds like a parrot, for our Ollie is very original and has strange ideas all her own. She is a diligent worker, and because of this has won the friendship of all her teachers.

GEORGE ANDERSON

Debating Club '27, '28; Purple Pennant '27, '28; Y. M. C. A. '26; Overall Club '28.

"Brains, not size, make men."

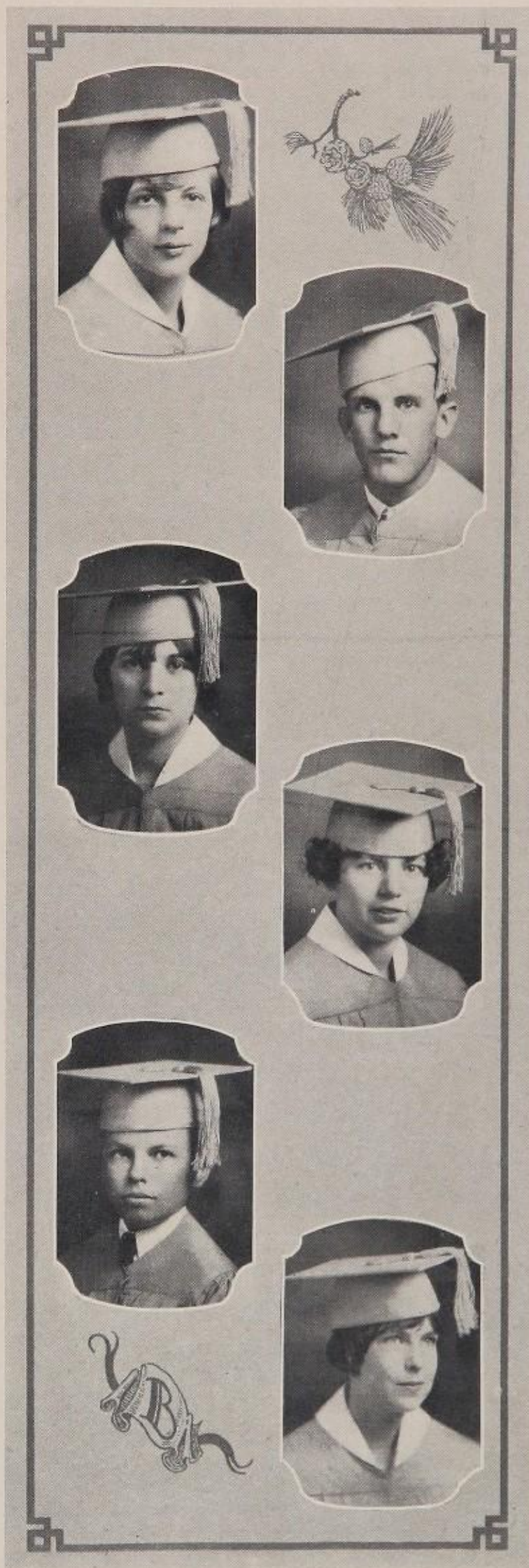
George appears too youthful to be a dignified senior, but looks are often deceiving. He is a good student and an extraordinarily good debater as was shown by his being chosen to represent B. H. S. in the Tournament last year. It's out of his line to monopolize conversations, but oftentimes he breaks in with a bit of dry wit.

LORNA ANDERSON

Junior Joys '27; Kacklers '28; Dramatic Club '28; Boosters '27, '28; Home Economics Club '25, '26.

"It is always best to allow a woman to do as she likes if you can."

The quiet little brunette with that darling nose? Oh! yes—that's Lorna, and of course we know her. Lorna is just a little hard to become acquainted with, but after once really knowing her, she's "just grand." We don't have to wonder why boys like her so much, we just ask—oh! but that would be telling.





EARL W. ARNOLD

Nature Study Club '28.

"He's a noble gentleman with all."

Of all the boys that study the French language, Earl undoubtedly ranks among the highest. He is very studious, and we are sure his efforts are being rewarded. Politeness appears to be second nature with Earl—he is courteous especially to ladies.



B. B. BAKER

Euterpean Club '26; Secretary Spanish Club '27; P. B. C. '27; Dramatic Club '27, '28; Pine Burr Staff '28.

"A great nation is made only by worthy citizens."

B. B. is one of the busiest persons in B. H. S. How he can keep up his work on Pine Burr, Dramatic Club, and Enterprise and not fall down in his studies is a marvel to us. Whenever there is any announcement to be made, we usually call for one of Baker's snap orations.



HALLEY BARTON

Library Club '28.

"What I have done is due to patient thought."

Halley is one of our most studious Seniors. He's always studying, and doesn't seem to mind it at all. Sometimes, however, he'll take "time-out" and serve on the jury for his home-room. He's very dependable, and it's too bad we haven't more Halleys.



MERCEDES E. BEADLE

Boosters '26, '27, '28; French Club '28; Apron Club '28.

"Virtue alone is happiness below."

If we all had dispositions like Mercedes, there would be no wrangling around Hi School. She has always been a good student especially so in French, and you could find no more faithful Booster than Mercedes has been from the very beginning. She at present leans toward a business career.



JACK H. BEARD

Science Club '28; Purple Pennant Staff '28; Overall Club '28.

"Life is real, life is earnest."

Jack is one of our masculine blondes. He's very smart, and is usually found studying, but he always finds time to be friendly to everyone, and especially so to one little girl. From all indications Science will be his career.



LOUIS BECKWITH

Y. M. C. A. '28; French Club '27, '28; Band '27, '28; Orchestra '27; Overall Club '28; B. S. A. '27, '28; Purple Pennant Staff '28.

"Men of few words are the best men"

Louis is that little bitsey boy, whose head is just running over with brains. He never talks except when asked to, and then he always says a lot. He is a very loyal scout, and a friend to everyone.

CLYDE JEROME BERLY

Hi-Y '26; President Junior Class '27; Yell-leader '27; Dramatic Club '28; B' Association '28; Y. M. C. A. Life.

"Where law ends, tyranny begins."

Jerry is our peppy yell leader who is forever renting the air with his "All right, let's go!" Although Jerry oftentimes stars in the "Little Theatre" plays, he manages to see something of the High School gang. One never sees him alone; he is always with a certain football maid. But, really, Jerry, you shouldn't hold her hand in the halls! He aspires to be Dr. Berly.

HORACE BLACK

"No gains without pains."

Horace is so quiet one would never know that he is at school, except that we see his black head pouring over some book. He studies very hard, and we are sure that his efforts are having results. He's out for baseball.

VIRGIL BLANCH

De Molay '25, '26, '27, '28.

"Every man is a volume if you know how to read him."

Virgil is our idea of a perfect "jelly-bean." Did you ever see him when his clothes weren't just so, and his hair was not combed? No, and you never will. He's bashful sometimes, but he is always willing to help certain girls get a ride. Virgil was once known to attend school five days in succession.

ALWYN J. BLANCHETTE

Spanish Club '26; Y. M. C. A. '25.

"A man, like a watch, is to be valued for his manner of going."

Everybody knows "Billy" by that million dollar smile of his. But why shouldn't he be happy, since he and his "Blue Heaven" always seem to agree. He doesn't study much but he does make friends easily.

BLANCHARD H. BLAND

Y. M. C. A. '26, '27, '28; Boy Scouts '24, '25; "B" Association '26, '27, '28; Football '26, '27; Track '27, '28.

"Why should I worry?"

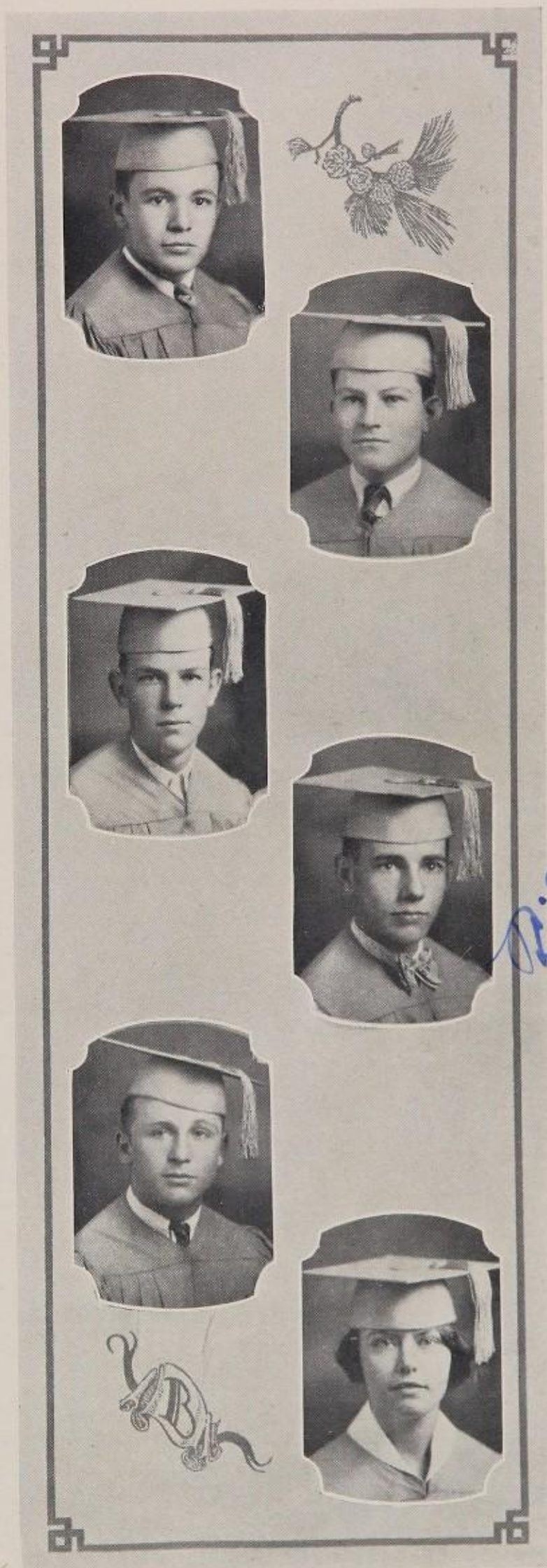
Oh! the blond boy that plays tackle. Of course, we know him. He is our very own nonchalant "Sonny" Bland. Blanchard never seems to get excited, but always appears calm and easy-going. He seems to think that South Park College is a pretty good place this year, and we often find him looking in that direction.

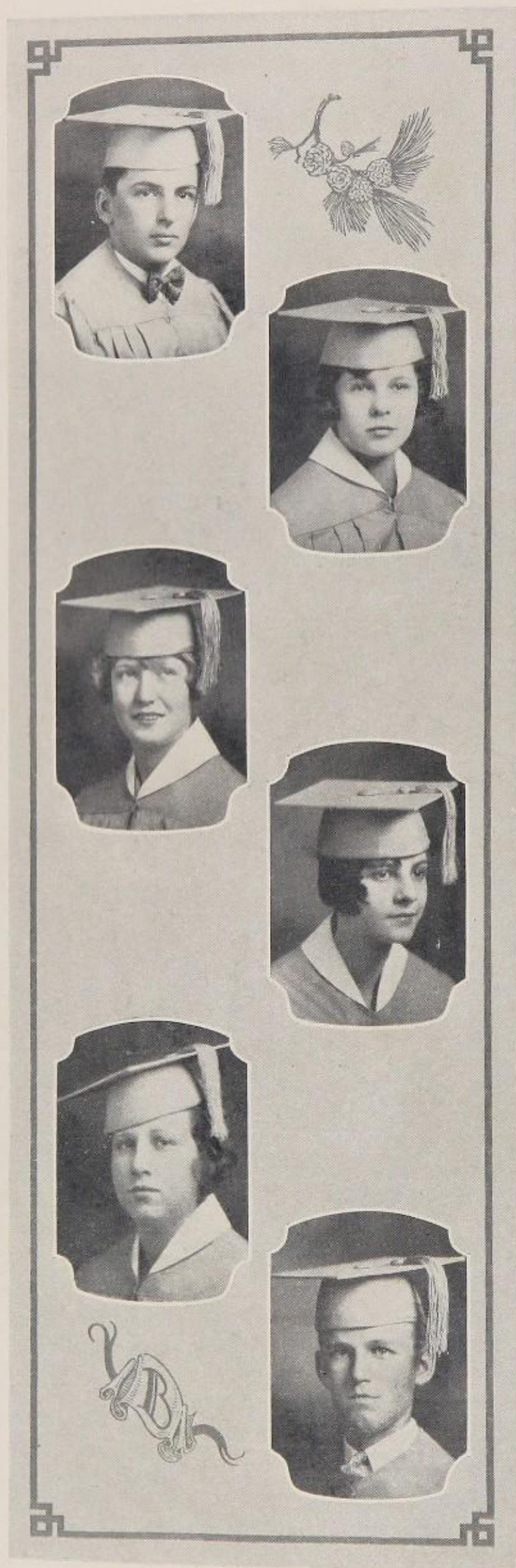
ANNA MARIE BORDAGES

Latin Club '26, '27, '28; Apron Club '28; Boosters '26, '27, '28.

"Nature intended that woman should be her masterpiece."

It would be hard to attempt to predict a career for Anna Marie because of her numerous talents. She's an accomplished pianist, an artist of ability and has won honors for her literary genius. Besides making A's in all her subjects, and taking part in Latin Tournaments, she finds time to be a Booster, and to take active interest in all school activities.





MILTON BOUTIN

Science Club '28; Y. M. C. A. '26.

"You may trust him in the dark."

Looks are deceiving, 'cause when you look at Milton, you usually think how lazy he must be. But not so, for if you haven't heard one of his special reports you've missed a lot. He is very quiet, and won't tell us much about his ambitions, but he appears to be interested in Science.

IRMA DREW BOWER

Dramatic Club '26, '28; Boosters '28; Apron Club '28.

"There is no index of character so sure as the voice."

Haven't you met that little brunette with that sweet, low voice? Irma Drew's voice is envied by almost every girl in High School, and no wonder. Besides this she is an extraordinarily good student, and usually is found working hard.

ROSE E. BRIDGWATER

Dramatic Club '28; Boosters '28; Baseball Maid '28.

"A pretty woman is a welcome guest."

This is Rose's first year with us, and we are still wondering how we ever managed without her. This very pretty little blonde has completely stolen our hearts. We hope none of them will be broken as the years pass by. Who isn't jealous of that handsome somebody in Lufkin?

MILDRED BUSBEE

Home Economics '26, '27, '28; Apron Club '28.

"There is always a best way of doing everything."

Mildred has great big brown eyes, that make you love her the first time you look into them. And those individual clothes which she herself designs tend to make her still more attractive. She is rather reserved and attends strictly to her own business. Tall brunettes sometimes prove interesting to her.

NORA EARLE CARTER

Boosters '26, '27; Travel Club '28; Apron Club '28.

"I'll paddle my own canoe."

Nora Earle hates to agree with anyone. She has a mind of her own and never fails to use it. Being the very opposite of the "clinging-vine" type, and wanting what she wants when she wants it, we suggest that she take advantage of this leap year and arrange her affairs to suit herself.

WOOD GLENAVOR CAUSEY

Hi-Y '26-'28; Y. M. C. A. '27, '28.

"Men are not always what they seem."

"Snooks" appears bashful and girl-shy, but judging from the number of flappers who term him "too cute", we must be mistaken. Some instances of his class room conduct have caused a few teachers to question his angelic disposition—still he gets by. He proved a valuable player on Raymond's Mustangs.

FLORENCE CHAMBERS

Junior Joys '27; Boosters '27, '28; Latin Club '27; Dramatic Club '28.

"She has two eyes so soft and blue."

Florence is one of our girls who never talk much, but what she does say usually amounts to something. Her eyes are very blue, and usually do most of her talking for her. She makes lovely special reports, and is always anxious to do this in English class.

LIZEDNA CHESTER

Dramatic Club '28; Boosters '26, '27, '28; Euterpean Club '28; Apron Club '28; Home Economics Club '27.

"There is no moment like the present."

Who can keep up with "Spud's" crushes? Not even she, for they change every time she sees a new boy. Usually she arrives at school after 8:20 but seems to enjoy singing her little song for the benefit of the court and for our entertainment. She's capable along many lines.

LUCYLLE CHESHIRE

Boosters '26; Glee Club '27; Art Club '28; Apron Club '28.

"A true heart is worth more than gold."

Last year when Lucylle was so sick we were afraid she would not be able to finish her work and graduate with us, but she fooled us all. You can never tell what these red-heads can accomplish. "Lucy" is quite talented in art, and delights to do such tedious work as printing her entire notebook.

JANE CLARK

Dramatic Club '28; Girl Reserves '26, '27, Sect. '27; Latin Club '27; Boosters '26, '27, '28; Junior Joys '27; Kacklers '28; Pine Burr Staff '28; Apron Club '28; Football Maid '27; Track Maid '28.

"Honesty first; then courage; then brains."

Nine months of the year is as long as Jane can stay indoors. As soon as school closes she rushes to some camp where she revels in every type of outdoor sports. While she's "cooped up" however, she makes the most of her time strengthening her mental powers. She dresses in harmony with her athletic tastes.

WALTER CLASBY

Grass Gang '25, '26, '27; Inventors Club '28; Overall Club '28.

"I'm heap big Chief."

"Choctaw" is our Indian runner of note. Probably one of his ancestors was "Chief Fleetfoot," and Walter must take after him, for he can mortally cover the ground on the mile and the half-mile. The "Grass Gang" helps to keep him in condition during the summer months.

MAXINE CONLEE

Boosters '26, '27, '28; President Pep Squad '27; Librarian Euterpean Club '28; Sec.-Treas. Dramatic Club '28.

"What a spendthrift she is of her tongue."

The "Pep Squad" used their good taste when they selected Maxine as their leader, for there was no one in the grandstand who was more interested or who made more noise than this devotee of one of our grid warriors. Singing and public speaking have so developed her vocal chords that she can be heard through the entire length of the halls.





WILLIAM O. COOK

Purple Pennant Ad. Club '27; Journalism Club '28; Y. M. C. A. '26, '27, '28; Beaumont School News '28; Overall Club '28.

"He that keepeth his mouth, keepeth his life."

William has the darlinest wreck of a Ford, and it is everyone's ambition to get a ride in it. He's a little bashful however, and most of the time keeps his treasure to himself. On special occasions we have seen a lucky few riding in it—and with him. Imagine! This Cook is a good student, and leans toward journalism.

BEULAH CORNWELL

Girl Reserves '27; Latin Club '27, '28; Apron Club '28; Boosters '28.

"Time wasted is existence; used is life."

If the above quotation is true, Beulah is very much alive for she never wastes time. Perhaps we would all make good grades if we followed her policy of relieving the teachers of their drudgery work. If her friends are not on the lookout they are likely to find themselves involved in some practical joke.

JACK COWART

Boy Scouts '25, '26, '27; Y. M. C. A. '26, '27; Overall Club '28; Treasurer Junior Class '27; President Library Club '28; Manager Track '28.

"Love is like the measles, we all have to go through with it."

Jack seems to enjoy being in love, but not with the same girl for more than two weeks. Even though he has broken many hearts, he continues to be a pal to all of the lonely little "fish." We are sure they appreciate this, and he seems to enjoy it too. He was our popular track manager.

REBA UNDINE COX

Secretary Spanish Club '28; Beaumont School News '28; Purple Pennant '28; Junior Harmony Club '28.

"Human nature craves novelty."

Do we know somebody that is always giggling, and who is usually in for a good time? Yes, her name is Reba—. She loves adventure and will try almost anything once, but manages to have things her way most of the time. A little work and a friendly disposition put her thru her school work with ease.

VERLINE L. COUSINS

Know Your City Club '28.

"Whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

Verline has broken a rule, for as a rule tall girls make plenty of noise, but Verline is both tall and reserved. She makes good grades in all subjects, but especially likes to show us up in bookkeeping. Why will people sometimes say that the best mathematicians are boys?

ALBERT S. CRANZ

President Journalism Club '28; Beaumont School News '28.

"One cool judgment is worth a thousand hasty councils."

Did you ever read one of Albert's stories? They are the best ever and are quite original. Writing isn't his only talent, however, 'cause he always makes good in everything. Until January he was a valuable ad-chaser for the School News, then he graduated. Since then while he has been waiting for us to finish our courses, he has become an expert manufacturer of rubber stamps.

ANTOINETTE CECILE CUCHIA

Spanish Club '28; Euterpean Club '28; Home Economics Club '27, '28; Apron Club '28; Boosters '27, '28.

"It is good to be merry and wise."

Antoinette is our Spanish shark. She can read Spanish almost as well as a Spaniard, so therefore she is always in demand to help someone in that subject. She sews well too, and we hope to be able to buy our hats and gowns from the exclusive shop of Madame Antoinette in a few years.

ANNIE L. DOWNS

Know Your City Club '28.

"Laws are not made for the good."

Annie just loves Spanish. If you don't believe it, just ask her. She seems to be always hard at work but sometimes we believe that she is only fooling us. Fooling or not, Annie is Annie, and is the kind of a blonde that both ladies and gentlemen prefer.

HERBERT L. DOWNS

Boy Scouts '23, '24, '25; Hi-Y '26, '27; Y. M. C. A. '26, '27; Salesmanship Club '28.

"Every man is his own architect."

Herbert is always working—that is to get out of work. He usually wastes about half his time trying to get some one to help him, and in the end has to do it himself. "Skipper's" stature keeps him high-up in the world, but his disposition prevents him from looking down on us, his lowly classmates.

EVELYN EVANS

Kacklers '27, '28, President '28; President Etiquette Club '28; Boosters '26, '27, '28; President Euterpean Club '28; Basketball Maid '27; Football Maid '28; Home Economics '27, '28; Favorite '27.

"Strange is the heart of woman with its quick mysterious instincts."

"Mutt" is that little brunette that is so popular both in school and out. Everyone knows her, and her ability to keep a crowd peppy makes her a welcomed person at every dance, party, and any other social affair. She is a great lover of athletics even though she adores vivid coloring.

JESSIE FALKOWITZ

Boosters '27, '28; Los Conquistadores '28; Apron Club '28.

"God gives all things to industry."

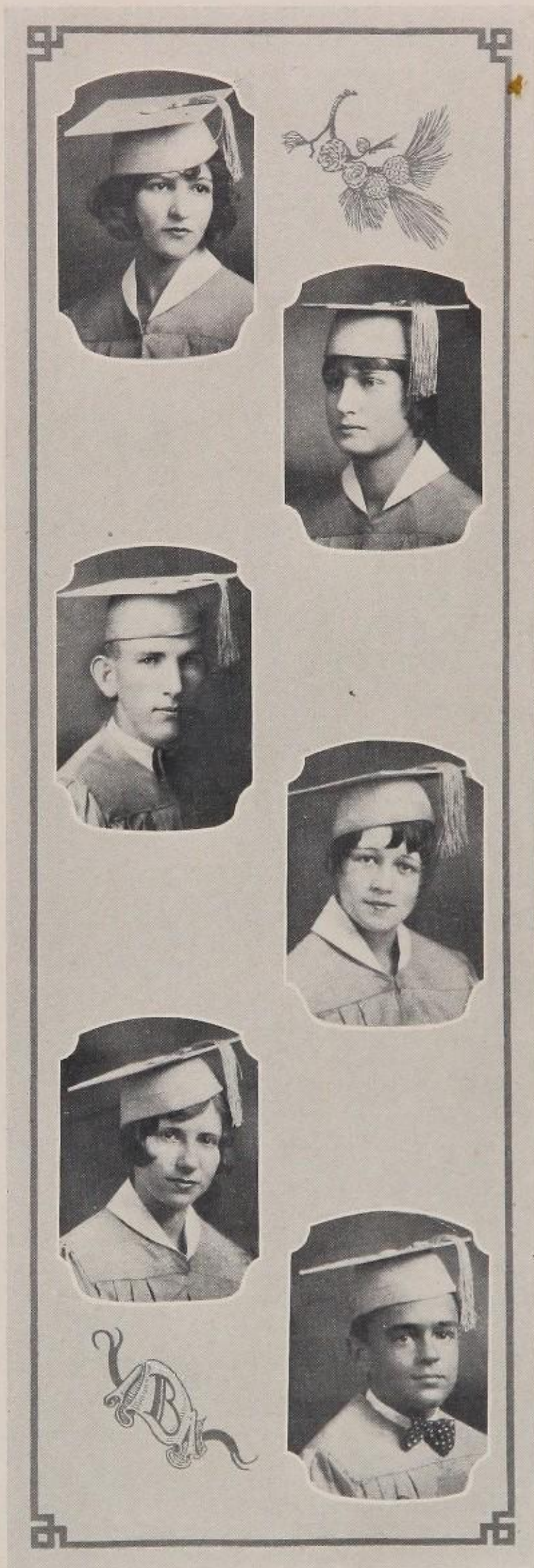
Haven't you ever heard of Jessie, that rather small girl who is so studious? She is unusual, for she is a good student, and one of the best dancers among her set. "Jess" never misses a dance, and neither does she ever forget a lesson. We wonder how she manages.

GEORGE FECEL

Hi-Y Club '27, '28; Overall Club '28; Debating Club '27.

"The best things on earth are often done up in small parcels."

George has been forced to be absent so much with a game leg, that he's had a hard time graduating with us. It must take a world of determination to keep up with class work, while lying in bed, and suffering too. George's hobby is debating, and his ability was proven by his representing High School in the Debating Contest at Austin last year.





BLANCHE FEINBERG

Boosters '24, '25; Nature Study Club '26, '27; Glee Club '27, '28.

"Some silent people are more interesting than the best talkers."

Blanche is our capable business student. She is a "Shark" at writing shorthand and can make a typewriter talk. Then too, Blanche is always serving humanity by helping some poor friend in love to keep her affairs of the heart satisfactorily adjusted. She graduated at mid-term, and we surely do miss her.

LOUIS JOHN FERTITTA

Program Chairman Salesmanship Club '28.

"There is no chance in results."

Doesn't "Firpo" seem lonesome this year? We miss her almost as much as you do, Louis, so we sympathize with you. Sometimes Louis studies his lessons, other times he studies about being lonesome. Probably though he's only being studious, planning some salesmanship stunt.

MARY FERTITTA

"Kind words are cheap and make many friends."

Mary will never have wrinkles because she never worries; she is at all times unconcerned and at her ease. We wonder whether she realizes how much the other girls appreciate her sweetness and kindness, and above all, herself.

JAMES FLYNN

Dramatic Club '27, '28.

"My loved, my honored, much-respected friend."

"Red" is always very considerate of the ladies. If he had lived in the middle ages, he would have ridden a white horse and worn white armor. Everybody likes him for his congeniality and pleasantness. He made a most forbidding judge for room 306.

NETTIE FOLLMER

Girl Reserves '26, '27, '28; Apron Club '28; Spanish Club '28; Purple Pennant Staff '28.

"Deeds are better than words are."

No one ever asks if you like Nettie; because if you know her you are sure to like her. She is quite a student too, and we hear she is planning a trip to Mexico so she can learn more about her beloved Spanish.

DONALD E. FULLER

Dramatic Club '26, '27; Hi-Y '27; Forum Club '28.

"When I think I must speak."

Don is that handsome brunette who always looks lonesome except when he is with a certain little blonde who is helping to make S. P. J. C. attractive this year. He goes in for dramatics, and it is a very common occurrence to hear him displaying a bit of oratory even in the class room. He's an associate justice of our Senior Court.

HELEN FUNDERBURK

Spanish Club '28.

"The most I can do for my friend is simply to be a friend."

Helen is an ideal student. She never talks in a way that bothers her teachers nor worries her friends. She appears to be rather indifferent but sometimes she'll open up her heart and tell you things. Math is her terror, but she's even mastering it this year.

HAZEL GAGE

Basketball '26, '27, '28; Boosters '26, '27, '28; Treasurer Athletic Club '28; Pep Squad '28; Girl Reserves '26, '27, '28; Apron Club '28; Volley Ball '26, '27, '28; Baseball '26, '27, '28; Rainbow '26, '27; Purple Pennant Staff '28.

"I seem to like thee more and more."

This senior "Fish" is just that way—you like her more the better you know her. Her brilliant work in basketball and her intense interest in all athletics have made her an outstanding figure in B. H. S. Her only regret is that girls don't play football—she'd just love to be a hefty full-back. She makes frequent visits to Nacogdoches.

NANCY GALLOWAY

Home Economics '26; Dramatic Club '27; Typing Club '28; Boosters '28.

"Why worry about tomorrow when you don't have to worry about today."

Nancy has the prettiest eyes. They are so big and brown, and are forever running over with fun. She studies sometimes, but usually manages to get by without very much work. We understand that Nancy prefers light-haired boys from distant cities.

MACIE PAULA GOLDSTEIN

Glee Club '28; Euterpean Club '28; Junior Harmony Club '26, '27.

"Sincerity is the way to heaven"

Macie's favorite topic is "Clothes." She surely can give one some good tips on what they will be wearing in Paris next year too. Oh, yes—another thing she likes especially, the "Movies." If you want to know some favorite heroine or hero's address just ask Macie, she can tell you.

JULIUS GORDON

Baseball Manager '25, '26; Y. M. C. A. '25-'28; "B" Association '27, '28.

"Why women prefer brunettes."

"Caesar" missed being with us a year when he went to N. M. M. L. but it did not hinder his being well known. He is studying law and we all expect his active brain and ready tongue to make him one of Beaumont's best lawyers. He certainly can throw his money away.

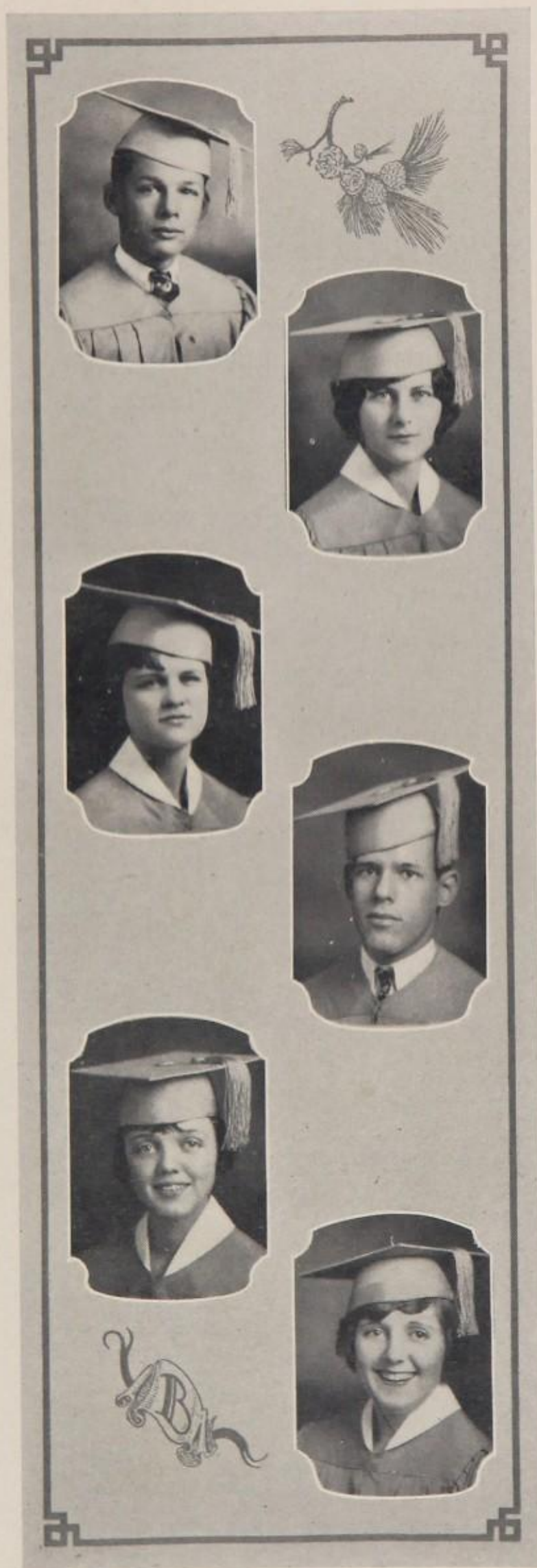
ENOS LEE GRAY

"B" Association '27, '28; Baseball '27, '28; Glee Club '25; Y. M. C. A. '25, '27, '28.

"God made him and therefore let him pass as a man."

Enos Lee is one of our promising young baseball players, and has even been known to hit over .500. "Lady" is so popular that some of his friends always nominate him for every office during any election. His hobbies are being assistant manager and "working out" in the gym so as to become more muscular. He loves the other ladies too.





NATHAN GRAY

Boy Scout '24-'28; Fencing Club '27; Science Club '27, '28.

"When we cannot act as we wish,
we must act as we can."

Nathan is our "shiek"—just ask him and he'll tell you how handsome he is. His love of arguments has been displayed several times during his political career in room 303. Gray is socially inclined, but has been forced to miss a few of the Saturday night dances in order to sell his quota of rotten potatoes to Mrs. Housewives.

SYLVIA GREENBERG

Boosters '25, '26; Nature Study Club '26, '27; Glee Club '27, '28.

"Her sweet disposition is the envy of us all."

Sylvia is an ardent lover of Nature, and is one of the best workers in the Nature Study Club. She's quite interested in music, especially the latest song hits. She is always seeking the words of new songs, and may be heard humming as she goes from one class to another. We can't see why she gave up basketball.

RUBALEE GREGORY

Home Economics '26; Boosters '26, '27, '28; Glee Club '28; Apron Club '28.

"Concentration is the secret of strength."

Rubalee is very energetic and ambitious. We haven't quite figured out whether she's a saleslady in order to improve her oratory, or whether she's a public speaker to improve her salesmanship. She has been a true Booster in every sense of the word during her entire stay in B. H. S.—such people always succeed.

RICHARD GROVE

Forum Club '28; Boy Scouts '26, '27, '28.

"Reading is to the mind what exercise is
to the body."

No matter how hard you try, you just can't mention a book that "Dick" hasn't read. He's a regular "book-worm," but even at that he has had adventures of his own. We would like to know the inside details of his special device for proving criminals insane. For several years he has been a loyal Scout.

LUCILLE HADEN

Apron Club '28; Purple Pennant Staff '27; Book-lovers' Club '27.

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness."

Even though Lucille has not been able to be a regular attendant in school, she has managed to make better grades than the majority of us. She finds enjoyment and pleasure in everything she does, and no event can mar her serenity and imperturbable disposition.

SARAH LOUISE HAPP

President Girl Reserves '28; Boosters '28.

"A very good piece of work, I assure you, and a merry."

"Happy" is certainly the right name for her. Maybe that's why we like her so much. This is her first year with us, and we are awfully glad that she gave French School the "sack", and came to graduate with the class of '28. She is talented in music and is a capable seamstress, but is too bashful to let you know about it.

LOIS HARPER

Student Club '25, '26; Nature Study Club '26, '27; Girl Reserves '27, '28; Apron Club '28.

"Better luck next time."

We are so sorry that Lois had to have that operation, for we wanted her to come back and graduate with us. Probably she decided tho', that one of our future football heroes could play better if she stayed in school next year. Maybe so, but we lost Lois.

ADA MAE HAUSER

Glee Club '28; Girl Reserves '26, '27; Apron Club '28.

"I care not for self alone."

Ada Mae is rather unassuming, yet she participates in several activities. She enjoys music, and has been a valuable addition to the corps of Girl Reserves. One particular Purple sweater which she sometimes wears has aroused the interest of several envious maidens.

THOMAS HEADEN

Debating Club '27; Science Club '28; Purple Pennant Staff '28.

"Labor disgraces no man."

Thomas is one of our busiest young gentlemen. But then one would naturally expect to find the Mayor or Judge busy. He has proven himself to be a very good leader and also a popular one. Recently he has become one of our "country-students," but he still has city ways.

ELLEN C. HILDRETH

Harmony Club '26; Booklovers Club '28; Purple Pennant Staff '27, '28; Boosters '27, '28.

"'Tis the mind that makes the body rich."

Ellen studies so much that she doesn't have time to do anything except mind her own business. For the last two years, she has been indispensable to our school paper, having served in various capacities. She is a true booklover, but she often takes "time-out" to go racing in that good looking Chrysler of hers.

HERBERT B. HALLIDAY

Orchestra '25, '26, '27, '28; Y. M. C. A. '25, '26; Dramatic Club '27, '28; Boy Scouts '25, '26.

"I manage to smile at my hard luck."

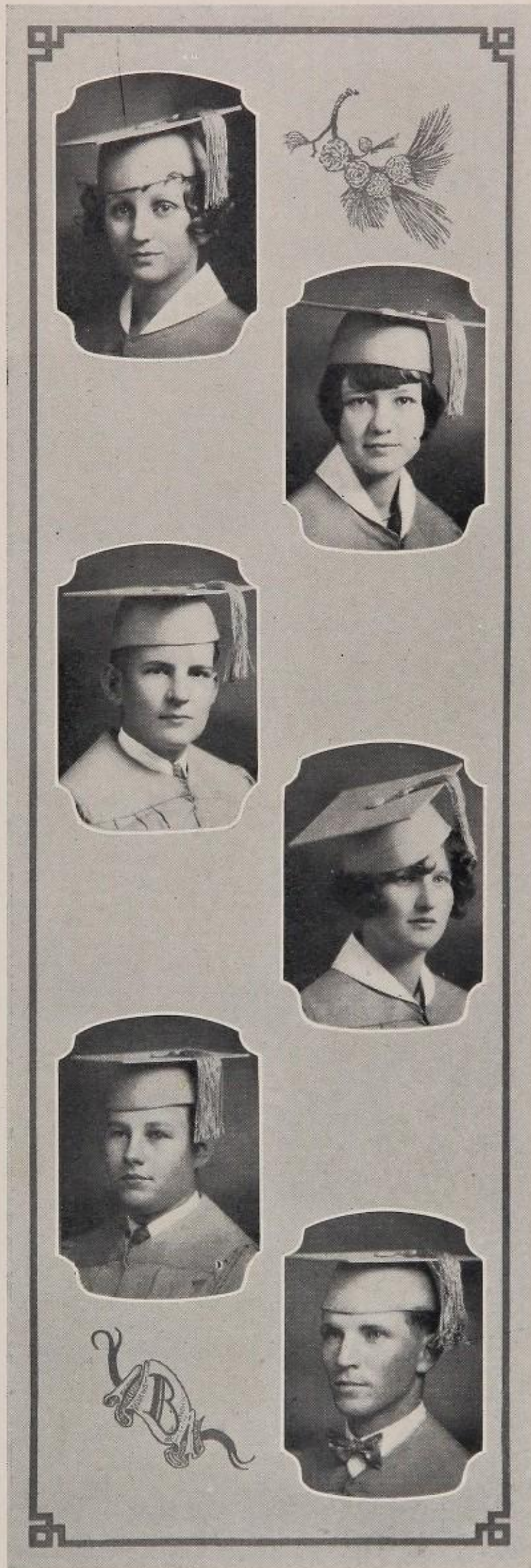
Herbert hasn't much to say to anyone except to a tall blonde and he doesn't say much to her when George Adams is around. He drives around in Packards and Pierce Arrows while the rest of us use the "yellow cab." We're glad that traveling windshield didn't mar his "schoolgirl complexion." He has a favorite subject, and that's Biology.

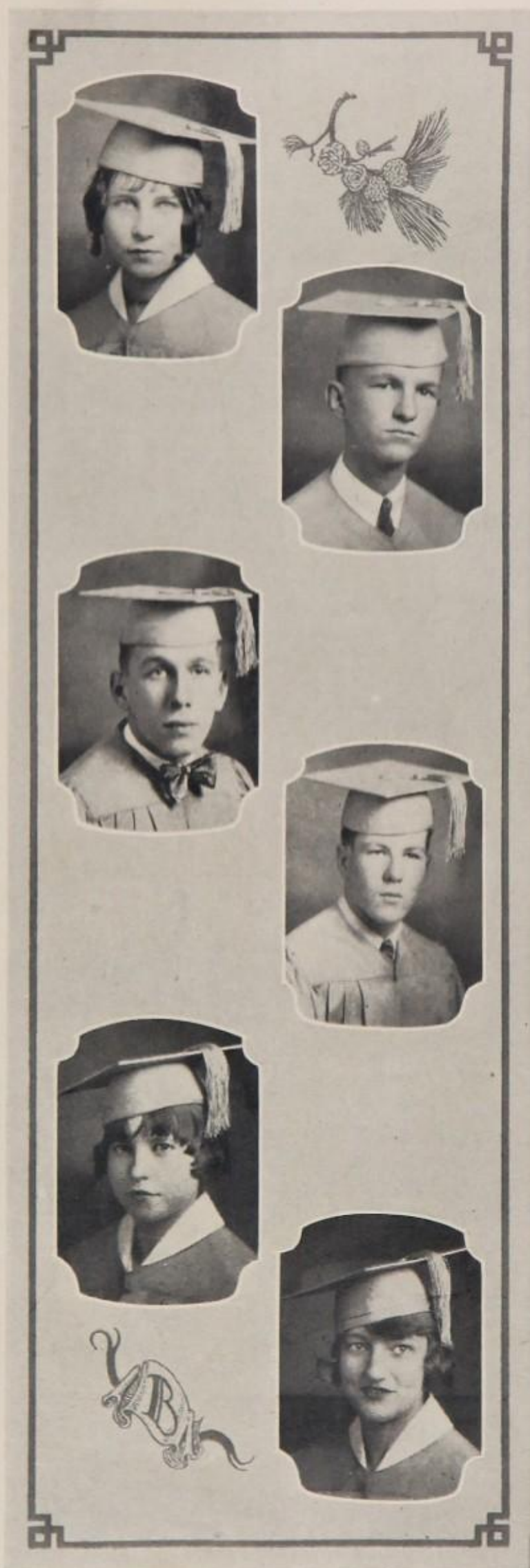
ODUS HORN

Salesmanship Club '27.

"'Tis mine to know the facts."

Any ambulance certainly has to move if it doesn't want Odus to beat it to the scene of the accident. Maybe he would like to be an ambulance driver, but some people seem to think he'll make an expert salesman. During the year, however, he has developed an intense interest in politics.





VIRGINIA IRENE HOWARD

Booklovers' Club '28; Apron Club '28; Boosters '27.

"Merit is the only road to success."

Virginia is one of our quiet girls who always studies so hard, and then is too timid to talk in recitation, but oh! on tests she makes up for lost time. She has many friends, and we believe the secret of it is that she herself is a true friend.

THOMAS HARBERT HUNTER

Overall Club '28; Dramatic Club '28; Hi-Y '27; Spanish Club '27; Latin Club '27.

"Friendship is ever constant."

Harbert is everybody's friend and everybody is his friend. His pet nick-name is "Albie"—short for Albino—that is because of the blonde hair and cherubic expression. His special accomplishment is rowing boats with one oar and he is quite an adept at it. Harbert likes tall slim brunettes whose fathers give away cars.

J. D. INSIRILO

"B" Association '26, '27, '28; Football '27; Baseball '26, '27, '28.

"Man always worships something."

"Pat" is one of the men who helped to make our line a brick wall. He was awfully good on going down after Raymond's long passes, but sometimes he frightened members of the fairer set as they were afraid he was going to catch the ball in his mouth. His favorite flower is the Rose.

MARK DRAKE JACKMAN

Spanish Club '27; Science Club '28; Boy Scouts '26, '27.

"Men do less than they ought, unless they do all they can."

From all rumors, reports, and other sources, "Jack" intends to be in Congress by the time he is old enough. He is getting very good experience for his future career as one of the associate justices of the Senior Court. Some people believe, however, that he enjoys Science too much not to be planning to use it later.

ELIZABETH JACKSON

Girl Reserves '26, '27, '28; Boosters '26, '27, '28; Junior Joys '27; P. B. C. '27; Latin Club '27; Dramatic Club '28; Kacklers '28; Apron Club '28; Track Maid '28.

"The essence of good nature."

Elizabeth always recites. Whether she knows anything or not, she says something and usually gets by with it too. Besides that she's a golf enthusiast, and spends quite a lot of time riding horseback. From all reports she's an excellent Latin student.

BILLIE NELL JONES

Girl Reserves '25, '26; Y. W. C. A. '23-'28; Glee Club '25, '26; Apron Club '28; Athletic Club '28; Boosters '27; Pep Squad '28; Basketball '27, '28.

"I live on the sunny side of the street."

There wasn't anyone that Nellie couldn't stay up with on the court. Billie went out for Dramatics, but the athletic call was stronger, so she answered it. She was one of our most loyal members of the Pep Squad, and when the Royal Purple came out upon the gridiron, Nellie was always there to help them win.

OLLIE DEE JONES

Girl Reserves '25, '26; Rainbow '26, '27, '28; Dramatic Club '27, '28; Tennis Club '27, '28.

"Blessed are the joy makers."

Did you ever see this "Hottentot" when she wasn't smiling? She seems to be laughing all of the time, but sometimes she takes time off, especially when the teachers "pick" on her. Some of them do "pick" on her, according to Ollie Dee, but probably they just like her and enjoy the little "flare-up."

ORA LEE JONES

Boosters '27, '28; Girl Reserves '25; Dramatic Club '27, '28; Tennis Club '27, '28.

"Let others be as they may,—
give me a racquet."

Ora Lee loves tennis so much and practices so hard, that Helen Wills may look for a rival in a few years. She is specializing in commercial work in order to have something to tide her over until she begins her tennis career. Ollie Dee is her twin.

GLENN CURTIS KELLAM

Senior Hi-Y '28.

"If we cannot secure all our rights
let us secure what we can."

Kellam, the first Mayor of Vicksburg, is one of our popular young shieks, even though after his return to private life a jury of the aforesaid city pronounced him "dangerously insane." Probably the cause for this insanity was his never being able to find the laws of the city at the psychological moment during his term of office. Curtis is a good student, and has proven himself especially kind (?) to bewildered "fish."

EVELYN KENESSON

Dramatic Club '28; Boosters '28.

"Genius is mainly an affair of energy."

Then Evelyn certainly is a genius, for we don't know of anyone who is more energetic. Probably this is one of the reasons that a certain young Senior decided he liked other colors besides red. But we believe that at present Evelyn has a special interest in Woodville. How about it, Evelyn?

THOMAS J. KILGORE

Science Club '26, '27; Fencing Club '26, '27; Dramatic Club '27, '28.

"The mystery of mysteries."

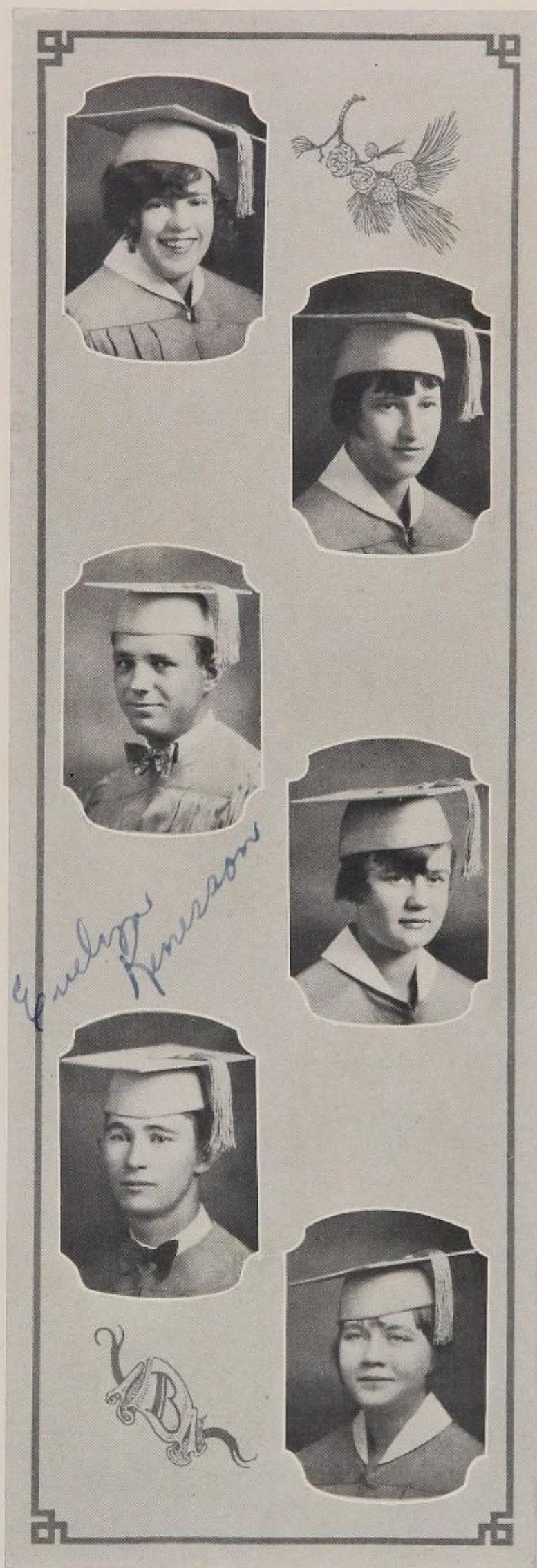
T. J. is one of our most enterprising young business men. He's a salesman in the summer, and during the school terms he makes us look dumb by writing such good business letters. When he can manage to arrive at school before 8:20, he argues against some one else—when he doesn't he plans his own defense—mostly the latter.

MARIE KILGORE

Apron Club '28; Booklovers' Club '28; Beaumont School News '28; Boosters '27.

"No pleasure is so lasting as reading."

We don't think it is quite right for Marie to hide her talent like she does. It is generally known that she plays the piano beautifully, but very few people are ever lucky enough to hear her. Marie studies a great deal, but we believe she is reading from some favorite author most of the time.





Muriel Lamkin



MILDRED E. KLINGMAN

Girl Reserves '27, '28; Boosters '28; Purple Pennant '28; Apron Club '28.

"Common sense is very uncommon."

Mildred is so quiet, that even when she talks we have to strain our ears to hear her. It is always worth while however, for she makes the best recitations you can imagine in every one of her classes, even tho' a "Fish" delights in tormenting her. She went on most every one of the football trips this year, and always seemed to have a grand time.

RUBY MARIE KNIPPEL

Girl Reserves '28; Boosters '26, '27, '28; Home Economics '26.

"Dreams of the future keep me occupied."

It seems that Ruby is always planning something, and her plans must never go amiss; for she always looks happy. Ruby has been one of our most loyal Boosters throughout her career as a High School student, and we know that she'll be successful in anything if she is always just as faithful.

MURIEL LAMKIN

Latin Club '27; Home Economics '26, '27; Dramatic Club '28; Boosters '26, '27, '28; Apron Club '28.

"What am I if not energetic?"

We expect that Muriel will be a lawyer or judge, but perhaps she will be a policeman. We are sure that she will make a good one, having observed her official career in Alyceville. Muriel is everyone's friend and a loyal follower of the Royal Purple.

WILLIAM J. LARKIN, Jr.

Boy Scouts '26, '27; Art Club '26, '27; Dramatic Club '28; Purple Pennant Staff '27; Overall Club '28; Pine Burr '28.

"The proper study of mankind is woman."

Billy is our art editor, and you can judge for yourself how good he is. He's not only an artist, but a business man as well, for he is depending upon this talent to pay his way thru' college next year in the same way that it furnishes his pen money now. Some people call Billy, "Issy," because he looks so much like a Jew.

AGNES LAWSON

Los Conquistadores '26, '27; Boosters '27, '28; Apron Club '28; Spanish Club '28.

"Whatever she attempts, she does well."

Agnes just loves to go exploring, especially during class periods, but she always returns with plenty of knowledge which she conveys to the class in an interesting manner. Altho' she's not so large, she can easily take care of herself, and we expect to find her studying law next year in some college.

VIRGINIA LEFLER

Home Economics '26, '27; Latin Club '26, '27; Apron Club '28; Dramatic Club '28; Boosters '26, '27, '28; Euterpean Club '28; Pine Burr Staff '28.

"It is the height of art to conceive art."

We might call Virginia a "many-sided" girl. She's good in Latin, a faithful Booster, a talented artist, a pianist whom everyone admires, and an actress of ability. We often see her starring in Dramatic Club plays, but just as often we hear her performing at the piano, so it is just a little hard to predict her future.

CHARLES LESTER

Y. M. C. A. '21-'28; Science Club '27, '28; Tumbling Team '27, '28; Leaders '26, '27, '28; Band '27, '28.

"Genius is its own reward."

Do you know Charles Lester? No? You've missed a lot then, for Charlie can tell you the most interesting things. We don't know whether they are all true or not, but anyway we like to listen. Yes, and he can make a typewriter talk, too.

FRANCES LINVILLE

Home Economics '26, '27; Kacklers '28; Spanish Club '28.

"Silence, at the proper season, is wisdom and better than any speech."

Frances is another one of our studious workers. She never has much to say, but has such a pleasing manner she is always noticed and liked by her friends. She is planning to be a teacher, and from the way she has gotten along in High School we know she will be a success. Good luck Frances.

JOHN LIPSCOMB

"Strong reasons make strong actions."

John left us at mid-term, and has since become a carpenter. He shouldn't have much need for a ladder, 'cause he's so tall he can easily reach to the top of an ordinary building. He's the baby of a large family of school teachers, but we don't expect Johnny to follow his family's favorite career. Eh Johnny?

ALFRED B. LONG

Y. M. C. A. '27; Science Club '27, '28; Boy Scouts '27.

"A honest man's the noblest work of God."

Alfred appears distant and reserved, so it is rather hard for some people to become acquainted with him. But judging from the number of friends he has there must be some avenue of approach that a lucky few have found. He is a good scholar too, and we all envy his ability to make good grades. People of his caliber are sure to succeed.

MAURICE LANGFORD

Track '26, '27, '28; "B" Association '27, '28.

"The goal of yesterday will be the starting point of tomorrow."

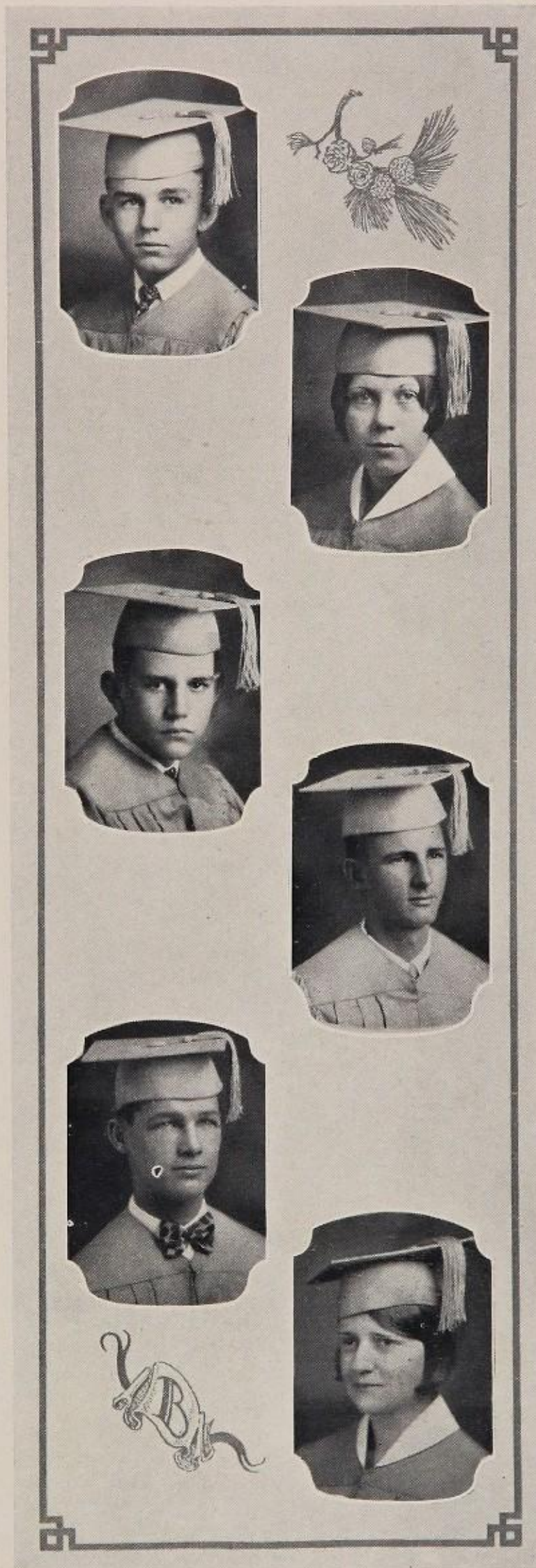
Maurice rushed into the limelight several months ago when he became one of the mainstays of the Purple Track Team, and has remained there ever since. His ability to run the hurdles in record time has won him recognition throughout the district. His tongue is as unruly as his hair, and we are always glad to be entertained with his contagious laughter.

EUNICE THELMA LOVE

Glee Club '28; Girl Reserves '25, '26; Boosters '26, '27; Apron Club '28.

"Talk of Jacob's ladder and she will ask the number of steps."

It seems to us that Thelma should be called "the girl of many questions", 'cause she surely does ask a lot of them. And well,—if you don't answer her soon, she'll be asking you, "why?" She appears to be headed toward a business career, but maybe its, "Love in a cottage." How about it, Thelma?





LOUISE LOWDAY

Glee Club '27, '28; Junior Harmony Club '27, '28.

"By work you get money, by talk you get knowledge."

Louise is quite attractive—blonde and natural. She has a certain little "I-don't-care" attitude about her that is distinctly individual. She and one particular long, slim boy have regular rounds in Biology, with Mrs. Abrams acting as referee. Louise usually manages to take care of herself. She will be a business woman.

HAMPTON MABRY

Band '26, '27, '28; Orchestra '26, '27; Dramatic Club '28.

"Unless a man work he cannot find out what he is able to do."

Hampton is our jazzier of note, and in his spare time he makes one of our good orchestras the best. He likes the stage too, and perhaps his ability as an actor and a musician will win him a place on a bill in New York—or do you prefer Chicago, Hamp?

FRANK V. MAIDA

Boxing Club '27, '28; Hi-Y '27; Vice-President Salesmanship Club '28; Y. M. C. A. '26.

"Be prepared for every occasion."

Frank is preparing himself for life by working diligently in the boxing club, as his opponents will testify. We expect him to be a business man, however, for isn't he the vice-president of our Salesmanship Club? If his tongue fails to persuade, probably his strong arm can assist.

MARY ANTOINETTE MAIDA

Spanish Club '28; Apron Club '28.

"Heaven gives us friends to bless the present scene."

Mary is one of the friendliest girls in B. H. S. as well as one of the peppiest. We hear that she is quite a shark at Spanish, and is one of the best students in our commercial department. Some lucky person may acquire Mary for his secretary in a few years.

ETHEL ANN MALACH

Home Economics '26, '27; Junior Joys '27; Boosters '27, '28; Kacklers '28; Junior Harmony Club '28; Euterpean Club '28; Apron Club '28; Baseball Sponsor '28.

"As indispensable as the light."

Ethel is one of the few girls who had the nerve to let her hair grow, but we love the novelty of her long wavy locks. She is one of our most popular, as well as our most loyal girls. High School couldn't have a game without Ethel, neither could Ethel be satisfied away from a game. Did you ever notice that she usually has a certain "Shaw" about her?

SAM MALLEY

Football '27; "B" Association '28.

"Least said is soonest mended."

Those who know Sam well, know that the same ability, energy, enthusiasm and strength of purpose which characterize his football playing are part of his every-day life. Many fair damsels have missed this husky athlete since he finished at mid-term.

JOHN H. MANNING

Hi-Y '27, '28.

"He has earned the name of Senior."

Johnny has black hair and freckles. Who ever saw such a combination? He must have plenty mental ability, because he managed to raise his average and be allowed to carry his five subjects "diplomaward." He's another one of the tall Hi-Y boys.



MARY KATHERINE MARINO

Spanish '28; Euterpean Club '28; Home Economics '27, '28; Apron Club '28.

"Many and varied are my interests."

We haven't been able to figure out just what Katherine enjoys most. She seems very much interested in Spanish and Home Economics, and just loves music. However since she is a Marino, it must be music for we never heard of one who wasn't a musician.



VIOLA MARTIN

Inter Nos '27, '28; Girl Reserves '26, '27.

"Small service is true service."

Viola is another good Latin student, and she enjoys it so much she's an active member of the Latin club. She has always been a member of the Girl Reserves, and is usually found busy during the Fair, taking care of lost children. "Funny"—where did you get that name?



BESSIE MATHERN

Spanish Club '28; Boosters '28; Apron Club '28.

"The truly generous are the truly wise."

Yes—Bessie is that little brunette. The one that is so good in Spanish, and every other subject for that matter. She is one of our most loyal students, and is always anxious to boost B. H. S.



ESTELLE MEAD

Boosters '25, '26, '27; Home Economics '25, '26; Dramatic Club '27, '28; Football Maid '27; Kacklers '28; Track Sponsor '28; Junior Joys '27; Apron Club '28.

"The age of romance has not ceased."

"Della" is never alone—there is a certain Captain who enjoys being with her so much that she's never left alone long enough to get lonesome. We understand that Estelle is a very good student, as well as one of our best actresses. This Track Sponsor is a blonde and very attractive.



JUANITA McBurnett

Boosters '25, '26, '27; Glee Club '27, '28; Apron Club '28.

"Not failure, but low aim, is crime."

Juanita has the nicest disposition. You never hear of her losing her self-control and "flaring up," but all the time she manages to suppress that temper that her eyes betray. And too, she is a hard and steady worker in everything.





JIM McCLURKIN

Spanish Club '26, '27; Hi-Y '27, '28; Overall Club '28.

"Airy ambition, soaring high."

Jim has so many aspirations we can hardly keep up with them. Most of the time he'll say he intends to be a lawyer, but we really believe he wants to be a dancing teacher. Being prosecuting attorney of Alyceville afforded valuable experience for his law career—however no one will accuse him of neglecting his dancing. Who can tell tho'—he may be a merchant.

MARGARETTE GREY McDANIEL

Latin Club '26, '27; Boosters '25, '26, '27; Girl Reserves '28.

"We dream what is about to happen."

We can't understand why "Margie" is taking a Business Course, because if all reports are true, she will need a Home Economics Course in a few years. "Margie" gives lovely parties, but only a selected few can attend, and oh! how we do envy them. She has worlds of friends, and is a favorite among them.

WILLIAM McKENZIE

Spanish Club '26, '27; Fencing Club '27; Science Club '27, '28; Y. M. C. A. '26, '27, '28.

"Men will have, and must have, their pleasures."

Everybody knows Bill, that popular, handsome brunette, who dances so divinely. Society's call is often and urgent, but in spite of that, Bill manages to study even more than the necessary amount. He is quite a shark in Math., and is the kind of a fellow who will make some college a good "fish."

J. C. McLURE, Jr.

President Dramatic Club '26, '27; "B" Association '28; Overall Club '28; Football Manager '27.

"And here I stand, judge, my masters."

Six feet three and ten inches around—that's "Slim". Our football manager delights to wear knickers, especially on trips, and has been accused by conductors of attempting to conceal stowaways within their massive folds. If law doesn't claim him, the stage probably will. He likes the ladies but seems to prefer a certain brunette who attends school in Louisiana.

JUDITH McMAHON

Boosters '26, '27, '28; Art Club '27, '28.

"Art is the highest exertion of human nature."

"Patsy" draws every once in awhile, but her chief occupation is dreaming of a certain brunette who is at Texas this year. She's quite an artist tho', and one of our most loyal Boosters. She graces 303 with her presence and gets quite a "kick" out of the political upheavals.

HELEN McMASTER

Boosters '26, '27, '28; Junior Harmony Club '27, '28; Etiquette Club '28; Purple Pennant Staff '28; Home Economics Club '26.

"Many good deeds are charged to me."

We can't understand why Helen joined the Etiquette Club, because she is always so nice, and neat, we are sure that she knows all about "manners." She has been one of our most loyal Boosters, not only in athletics, but in every phase of her school work. Helen is quite a seamstress, and also a good newspaper reporter. Maybe this is so because her hair has a reddish cast.

ADALEA MILLER

Home Economics Club '27, '28; Junior Harmony Club '27; Latin Club '27; Glee Club '28; Boosters '28; Apron Club '28.

"I do with fervor whate'er my mind dictates."

Adalea is always busy, and she works hard too. Although she thinks Latin is rather interesting, she is enthusiastic about music, and we rather expect her to be a composer in a few years. Don't forget us when you become famous, Adalea.



DOROTHY ESTELLE MITCHELL

Boosters '27, '28; French Club '28; Apron Club '28.

"A brother's sufferings claim a brother's pity."

"Dot" is everyone's pal, and is always willing to listen to a tale of woe. And when something humorous happens you can hear her laughter ringing throughout the school. We like it so much we always make a point of telling her about our funny experiences.



HELEN MOORE

Home Economics Club '26, '27; Boosters '26, '27, '28; Girl Reserves '28; Apron Club '28.

"An honest heart possesses a kingdom."

Helen is one of those girls who mind their own business. She is quiet sometimes, but is usually ready to have fun. We hear rumors of a rather dark handsome boy who seems to be rating pretty high out at Helen's. We wish she would tell us about him.



MARY MARIE MORRELL

Athletic Club '28; Junior Harmony Club '28; Purple Pennant Staff '28; Apron Club '28.

"All have the gift of speech but few are possessed of wisdom."

Mary's very quiet in school, but from what we hear she's a regular bundle of "pep" in a crowd. We know that she'll make an excellent secretary for some lucky somebody, because she is such a good typist, and all-around student. She goes out for athletics.



CLAUDE AGNES MORTON

Boosters '27, '28; Girl Reserves '28; Home Economics '26, '27; Apron Club '28.

"A light heart lives long"

Claude Agnes is the type of a girl that you seldom hear of in this modern age. She honestly wants to get fat. Why should you worry, Claude Agnes, since you have that nice permanent wave and that fiery red sweater?

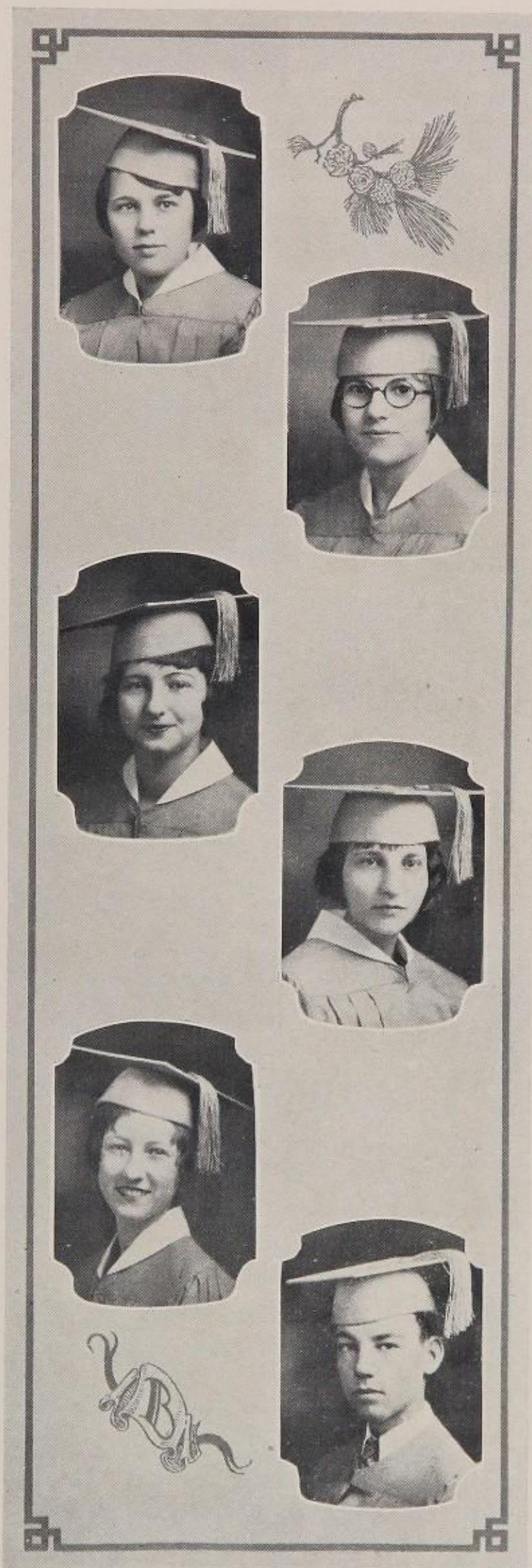


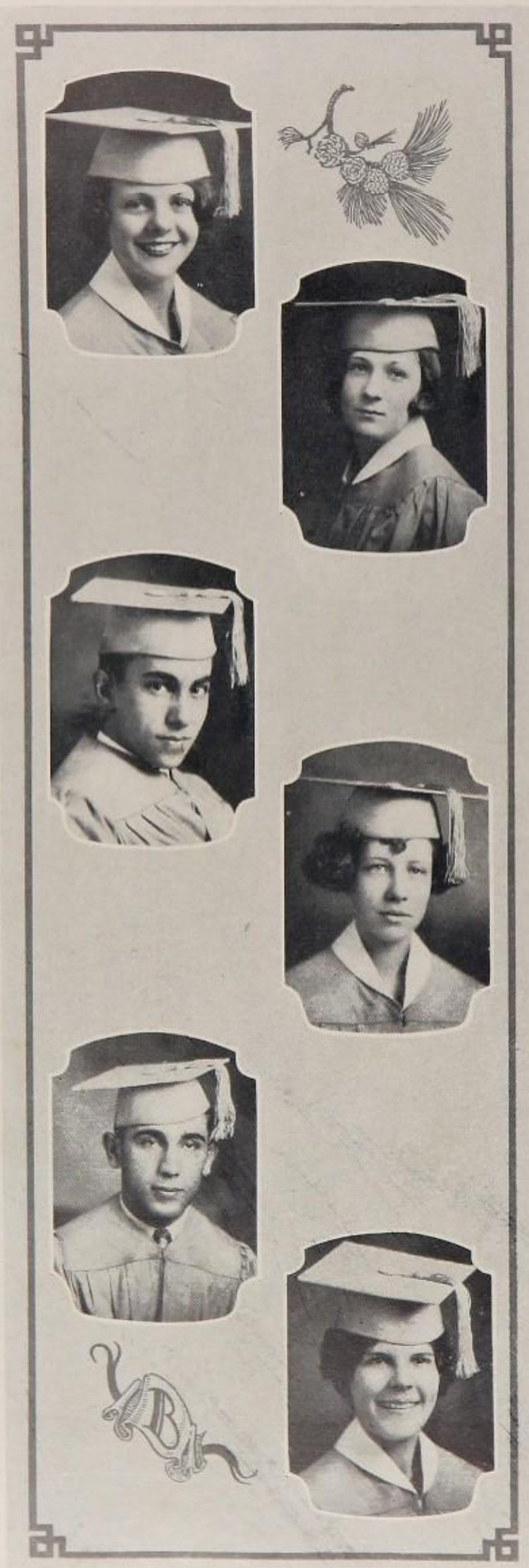
MARSHALL G. MUSE, Jr.

Purple Pennant Staff '26; Business Manager Pine Burr '28; Overall Club '28; Library Club '28.

"Ambition is the only cure for love."

Marshall is our ambitious business manager, and very capable judge. We can't understand how he keeps his lanky physique and retains the title of "Ice-cream-eating Champion" of this district. He is known for his "wise cracks" and good nature, but he is best known for his ardent and persistent love making.





PATSY NALL

Dramatic Club '26, '27, '28; Junior Joys '27; Apron Club '28.

"Years may come, years may go, but I talk on."

Pat just simply can't bear to stay in home rooms. She's always walking the halls with someone. Beaumont must have been attractive to her since she returned here after having roamed the country for several years. Yet we have our suspicions that Houston appeals to her too.

MARGUERITE NANTZ

Kacklers '28; Etiquette Club '28; Rainbow '26, '27, '28; Boosters '26; Home Economics Club '27.

"Lend thy serious hearing to what I shall unfold."

"Neatsy" seems awfully interested in a certain brunette gentleman, and perhaps that's why she pays such good attention in Home Economics classes. She even practiced being a bride in the Kackler initiation. You would hardly recognize her by this picture—for since it was taken her hair suddenly developed a curl.

IRVING NATHAN

Boy Scouts '26, '27, '28; Y. M. C. A. '25, '26; Purple Pennant Staff '26, '27; Spanish Club '27, '28.

"Ambition's fires do war within me."

Ever since Irving wore a sweater with an airplane on it to school, he has been "Lindy." He is an ambitious sort of person. We say that he will be a lawyer some day, judging by the active part he took in court affairs of 306. But "Lindy" left us at mid-term to grace the halls of Texas U.

DISA MARIE NELSON

Home Economics Club '25, '26; Glee Club '27, '28; Latin Club '25, '26; Apron Club '28; Music Study Club '25, '26, '27.

"She means what she says."

Disa Marie's hair has such even waves that sometimes we are afraid of becoming sea-sick. She has her own ideas and is very frank in expressing them, but she never forces her opinions on anyone. She is a steady worker, and failure is not in her vocabulary.

CHARLES NIEZEK

Football '26, '27; Baseball '26, '27, '28, Captain '28; "B" Association '27, '28.

"We'll fight, fight, fight, for every score."

Niezek is one of the best ends in the state, and is noted for his graceful, easy way of receiving passes. He's not only good at football and baseball but keeps up with his regular subjects, and manages to play around a great deal. Although rather shy and bashful, Charles has many friends in the class of '28.

MARY ELEANOR NOBLE

Boosters '26, '27; Glee Club '27, '28, President '28; President Apron Club '28; President Junior Harmony Club '27; Secretary-Treasurer Euterpean Club '28.

"Better not be at all, than not be Noble."

Eleanor is always very friendly, that's why everybody likes her. Her voice has made such a hit with Coach Dimmitt that he is forever calling on her to sing for his athletes. She is also an accomplished pianist and plans to study in Chicago next year. Eleanor's main weakness is curls.

FARRIS NUSOM

Boy Scouts '25; Hi-Y '26, '27, '28; Y. M. C. A. '24, '25.

"An honest man is able to speak for himself."

—And Farris does most of his own talking. We mean by his actions, you know. Farris never bothers anyone or anything, is very unobtrusive and smooth-running. Probably that's why everyone terms him an awfully good fellow.



DUDLEY Y. OLDHAM

Dramatic Club '28.

"Have you heard this one?"

Have you ever seen that brown haired boy, who always is laughing or hitting someone on the back loafing around High School? Well, that's Dudley. Dudley is very friendly, and we believe that he has secret hopes of becoming a great singer. Look out John McCormick!



MAX O'NEAL

Boy Scouts '26, '27, '28; Science Club '27, '28.

"Silence is golden."

Perhaps one of the reasons Max doesn't talk much is because he has such a "little voice," but maybe he is just wise. Even though he is timid and bashful, Max has pepped up enough to make some good grades—and lots of good friends too.



JAMES W. PARKER

Orchestra '26; Secretary Inventors' Club '28; Y. M. C. A. '26.

"Depend on me to act the gentleman."

James' rosy cheeks are envied and admired by every girl in school. Altho' he is nice-looking, he seems to care very little about any of our flappers, and though he is distant and easy-going, James has been known to get rather desperate at times.



DOROTHY ALICE PENMAN

Apron Club '28; Orchestra '26, '27, '28; Glee Club '28; Euterpean Club '28; Junior Ensemble Club '28.

"Success is sweet."

Dorothy has never worked much at anything except music and talking, but she has mastered both of these arts. How many times has she been called before court for attempting to converse during forbidden moments! Besides being one of the best pianists B. H. S. orchestra has ever had, Dorothy has a music class of her own, and plays for a dancing school. Keep up your good work, Dorothy, and we'll all try to come to Chicago when you make your debut.

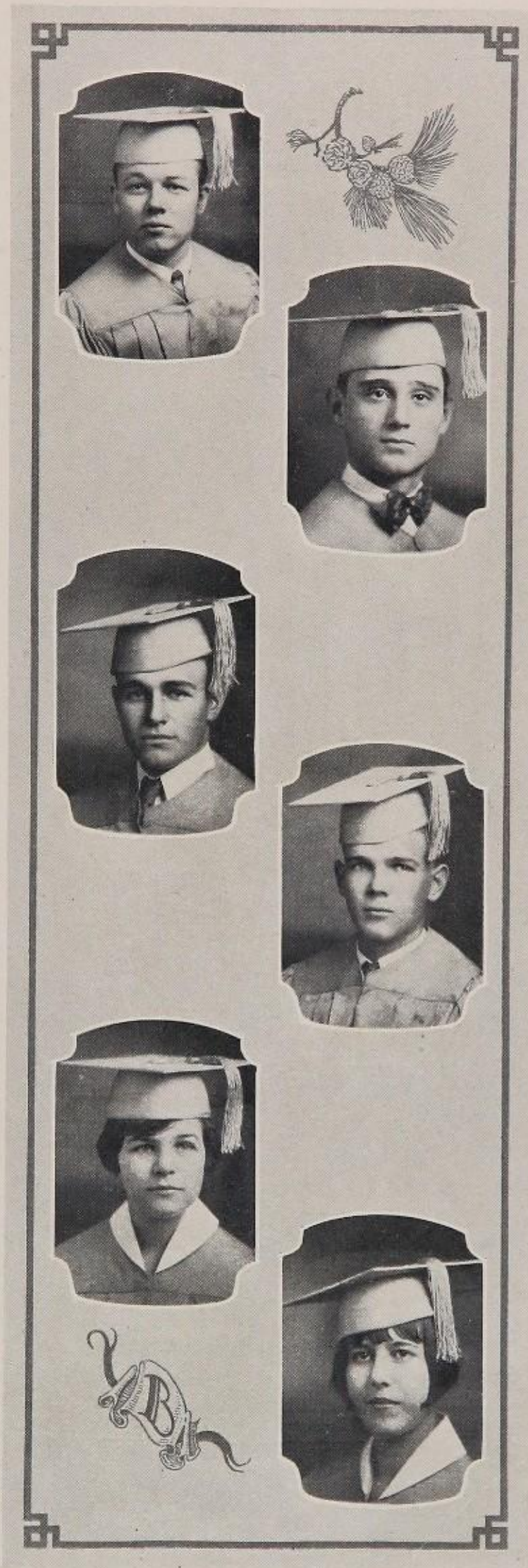


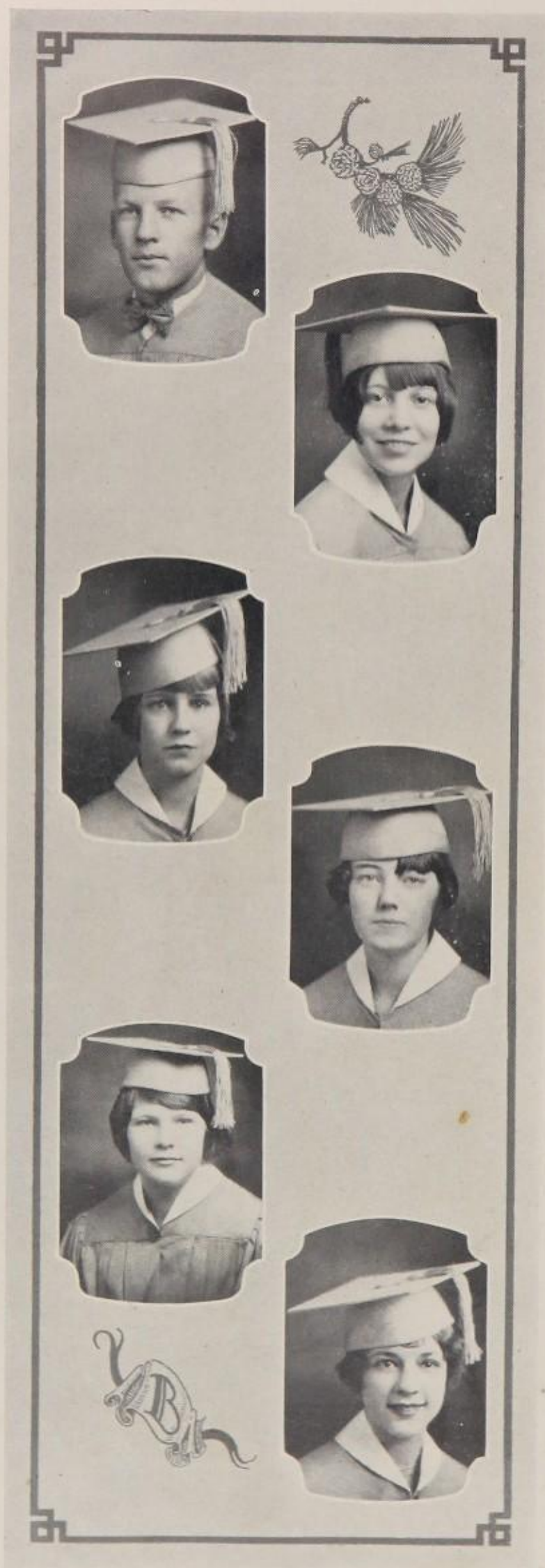
LAURA E. PHILIPSON

Boosters '26, '27; Nature Study Club '26, '27; Etiquette Club '28.

"Singers are merry, and free from sorrows and cares."

Laura is that striking brunette that one frequently sees strolling along the halls. She is a most obliging little person, always ready to do a favor for someone else. Laura should be a wonderful musician some day, as she sings beautifully and is a very accomplished pianist.





DAVID PILAND

Hi-Y '26-'28; Y. M. C. A. '24-'28.

"Great works are performed by perseverance."

David could hardly help being an author or a book agent after having been so intimately associated with books. However, since he has helped to make the "Mustangs" famous, he may turn out to be a Coach. We're for you, old scout, whatever you do.

GLADYS PLAKE

Boosters '26; Spanish Club '28; Booklovers' Club '28; Apron Club '28.

"The chief glory of every people
arises from its authors"

Gladys is quite a Spanish shark, but you would expect her to be, because she is accustomed to being the shark in everything. She is one of the mainstays of the Purple Pennant Staff, and has spent quite a bit of time producing news for the "Verdict" of Alyceville. Gladys seems much interested in what happens in the Corporation Court. Perhaps she has ambitions to enter politics.

WANDA OZELL POWERS

Dramatic Club '27, '28; Apron Club '28; Boosters '26, '27.

"A little-bitsey girl who studies a
little-bitsey bit."

Who doesn't know the "Runt?" Wanda is our smallest girl, but she has a heart as big as a barrel. She has been known to have had many love affairs, but she seems to prefer athletes. Many of her friends wonder about her "facial" appearance during the two weeks she was "dating" with the mumps, but only a favorite few were permitted a view.

NELDA PRATHER

Dramatic Club '28; Home Economics Club '26; Boosters '27, '28; Apron Club '28.

"Still waters run deep."

Nelda is undoubtedly the quietest little person in school—but when she does say anything it means something. She has long, slanting, almond-shaped, gray eyes that are very fascinating. We predict a home, and a fireside for her.

HELEN MARIE PRICE

French Club '27, '28; Boosters '27, '28; Apron Club '28.

"Foreign ports allure me."

Helen really seems more interested in French than she is in English, but probably if we made as good grades as she does in it, we would be too. Helen is very witty, and is always furnishing fun for her friends. We know that she will be in Paris in a few years.

MARY ELIZABETH PUCCIO

Glee Club '27, '28; Euterpean Club '27, '28; Apron Club '27, '28.

"Talent without tact is only half talent."

What would Miss Bea do in second period without Mary? She's a regular shark for checking up on absentees, and sending in cuts. Aside from this, it's rumored she makes good grades. By the way, you ought to hear her sing. Ask Miss Pangle about her.

BESSIE MAE POTTS

Boosters '26, '27, '28; Apron Club '28.

"Can we have too much of a good thing?"

Bessie Mae's pert friendly manner has lightened for many the hard business of getting acquainted. She has a fine group spirit and can usually be depended upon to contribute to the fun, but best of all, she knows when it is time to grow serious.

JOHN RADFORD

"B" Association '25, '26, '27, '28; Baseball '25, '26, '27; Basketball '26, '27, '28

"I believe they talked of me for they laughed consumedly."

It is a marvel to us how Johnny could balance himself on one foot, and do the "Mercury" while he made two-points. Captain Radford played as a regular on the basketball court, but as an "irregular" in school attendance. He likes baseball and all its accessories.

VERA G. RASBERRY

Art Club '28; Apron Club '28.

"Gentle words, quiet words, are, after all, the most powerful words."

Vera surely did surprise us. When we first met her, we thought she would be as quiet as a mouse. Well—she's not the noisy type, but she has lots of pep. We will never forget the song she sang for the court when she was late; it was a wow! If you could hear her voice and not see her, you would think she's about ten years old.

MARGARET RAY

Home Economics '26, '27, '28; Boosters '26; Dramatic Club '27, '28.

"Books! 'Tis a dull and endless strife;
I'll quit them all and become a wife."

Margaret graced B. H. S. with her presence for half the year, then she left us to go to Wichita Falls with her newly acquired husband. Margaret was one of our best seamstresses, excelling both in designing and actual sewing. We might have known this intense interest—in things domestic—denoted something.

WILLIAM REICHEK

Boy Scouts '26, '27, '28; Salesmanship Club '27, '28; Y. M. C. A. '27, '28; Overall Club '28.

"Time, oh my friend, is money."

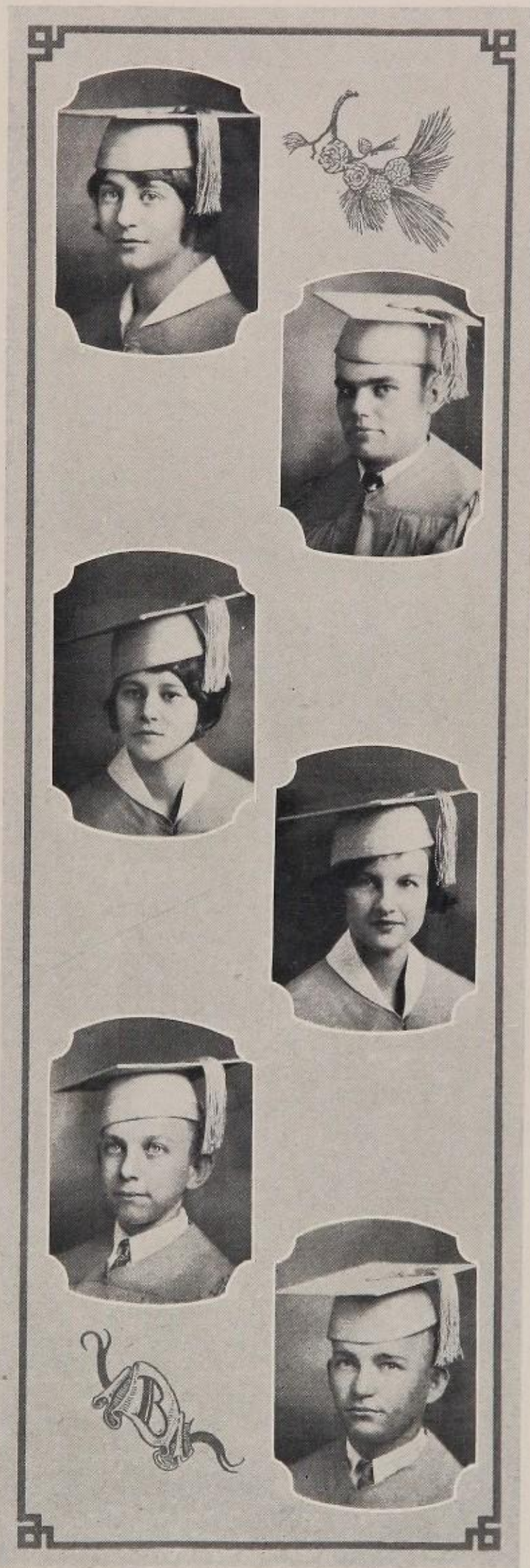
William is of a different type from most boys. He is very studious and seems to really enjoy studying. At present he appears interested in the salesmanship course, and maybe next year we will be buying our new Fords or bananas from him.

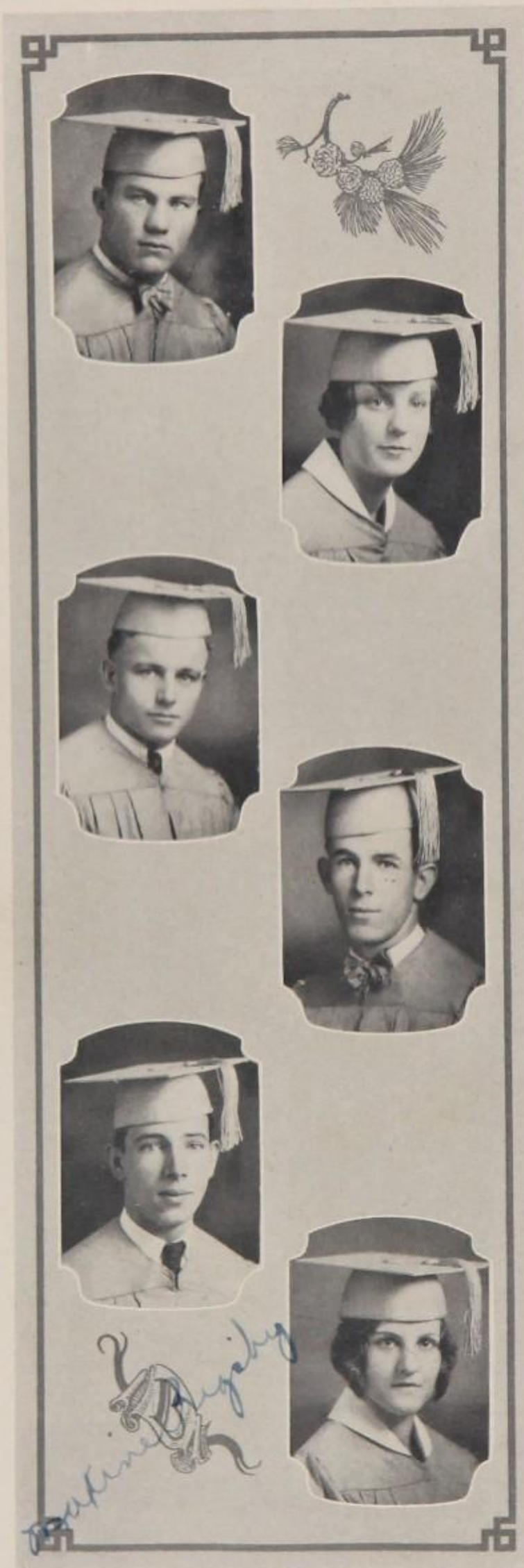
PAUL J. REVAK

Boy Scouts '26, '27, '28; Science Club '28.

"I take the true definition of exercise to be labor without weariness."

Paul is a natural lover of sports, and even tho' his size prevented his becoming a star in football, his heart sent him to every practice. He has been a loyal Scout for many years and we did think he'd be a Scout Master, but this year his mind seems to have turned to Science.





SMYTHE ERSKINE REYNOLDS

Football '27; President Overall Club '28; "B" Association '28.

"Youth comes but once in a lifetime."

Hard luck hit this all-around athlete in November, but so did the Purple Spirit. "Sea-Captain" couldn't play, but he could boost—and did. Because he "stuck" in spite of everything, we are delighted that "Blackie" sidetracked from Silsbee and Lubbock and came to graduate with us.

FRANCES KATHLEEN RICHARDSON

Home Economics Club '26; Boosters '26, '27; Dramatic Club '27, '28; Apron Club '28; Girl Reserves '27.

"But still her tongue ran on."

Kathleen has one hobby, and that is talking. She surely has made a success of it however. She is very good in dramatics and quite often favors us with one of her humorous readings. It seems that she used to prefer "strawberry blondes," but now her mind has turned toward darker hues.

WALTER BROWN RICHARDSON

Football '27; "B" Association '28; Debating Club '27; Editor Pine Burr '28.

"Things don't turn up in this world unless somebody turns them up."

This player of football, debator of all questions, lawyer of Vicksburg, and most ardent of all lovers is also editor of the Pine Burr. Walter is usually found worrying—sometimes about the annual, but more often about one of our brunette Senior flappers. He is known for his broad smile and big heart.

ALVAN EDGAR RICHEY

Y. M. C. A. '25, '26, '27; Hi-Y '26, '27; Spanish Club '27; Latin Club '27; Dramatic Club '28.

"A man, like a watch, is to be valued for his manner of going."

One can usually find Alvan loitering around in the halls, but never alone. There is usually one of our tall Senior flappers in attendance. Aside from being an ardent lover, Alvan is an actor of note. Maybe he'll be running one of our downtown playhouses next year, or will it be an A. B. C. store?

STANFORD RICHEY

Hi-Y Club '25, '26; Latin Club '27, '28; Y. M. C. A. '25; Overall Club '28.

"Few words indicate a wealth of wisdom."

This Stanford is the original cave man—the strong powerful male, you know. He is quite unselfish however and people like him because he is so obliging. We think he would make a good movie star—something like Bancroft. He took a prominent part in the court affairs of Francisburg.

MAXINE RIGSBY

Boosters '26, '27, '28; Latin Club '26, '27; Kacklers '28; Etiquette Club '28; Apron Club '28; Pep Squad '28.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

We would just love to read some of those letters Maxine is always getting from——, but nothing doing, that's her secret. Maxine is good looking but she's quite reserved, and doesn't give her whole friendship except to a fortunate few. Biology is her favorite subject; Maybe it is because she can spend so much time studying "Bugs!"

ULRIC W. RIGGS

Y. M. C. A. '23-'28; Library Club '28; Typing Club '28; Hi-Y Club '28; Overall Club '28; Tumbling Team '26, '27, '28; Spanish Club '26.

"And why not a little fun?"

Ulric studied one time, believe it or not he did, but he promised never to commit that crime again. He still manages to get by without working, but maybe that is because he's such a good "Tumbler." He's a friend to everyone and if he didn't make so many errors, he would be a grand typist.

HARVEY RIGGS

Library Club '28; Y. M. C. A. '26-'28; Tumbling Team '27.

"To be employed is to be happy."

Harvey is the best of all managers. We can't understand how he finds time to pass his courses, work at the Magnolia, play football, and have fun. But he usually manages to get them all in. His good work in the line helped the Steers to win their championship game.

ALICE LEE ROGERS

Junior Harmony Club '28; Euterpean Club '28; Home Economics Club '27, '28.

"My locks are my fortune."

Alice Lee is very quiet, and studies awfully hard, but perhaps if we were studying art, and music, we would work too. As you see, Alice's hair is long and Oh! so curly, and she has big brown eyes that makes her very attractive.

J. HERBERT SAWYER, Jr.

Football '27, '28; "B" Association '27, '28; Debating Club '26; Pine Burr Staff '28; Purple Penant Staff '28; Overall Club '28.

"If you don't think he is wise, just ask him."

Herbert has numerous love affairs, and as soon as we begin to wonder if one is serious, another fair maiden comes—and then! He enjoys football, but his main hobby is books. He sometimes studies, but usually waits until he gets to class and glances thru' his assignments sufficiently to join in the discussion.

HERBERT SERGEANT

Latin Club '26; Science Club '27, '28; Art Club '26, '27.

"He is drawing himself to fame."

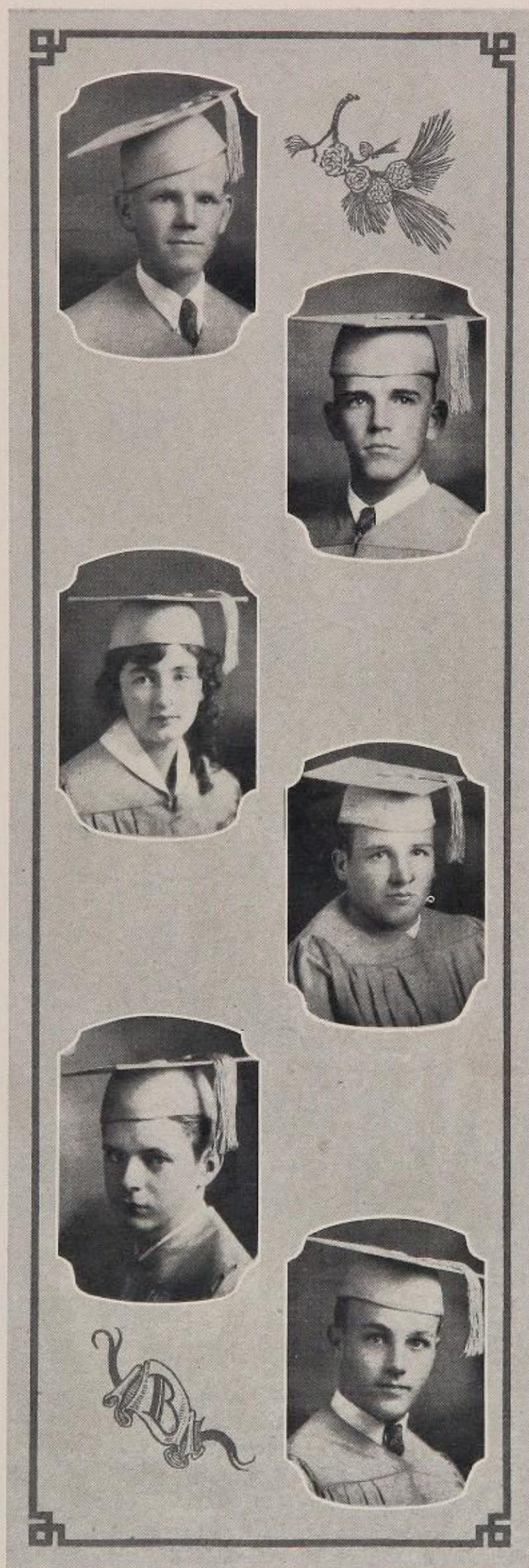
Herbert has a hard time with his love affairs, 'cause some kind (?) friend is usually trying to "fix him up." That's all right, Herbert, we have inside information that everything is O. K. He's a natural cartoonist, and spends much time developing that talent. If you happen to attract his attention in an unusual way, you may chance later to "see yourself as others see you."

CARROLL B. SHADDOCK, Jr.

Nature Study Club '27; Hi-Y Club '28; Overall Club '28.

"Ambition never goes unrewarded."

C. B. is one of our most popular "Outlaws"—and how he did star for them this year. After school hours you can usually find him either riding in a wreck or pushing it to get started. Altho' he seems to be interested in Nature, we really expect him to be a salesman of second hand cars.





CHARLES R. SHANE

Boy Scouts '26, '27, '28; Science Club '28.

"I think best when the rest of the world sleeps."

C. R. is undoubtedly one of the best students in B. H. S. He's always busy, always prepared and always ready. We wonder when he sleeps because he works for the Southern Pacific until midnight, and then gets to school in time to open the building for the janitors. We understand that he's specializing in Science, and we expect any day to read about Shane's Theory of Evolution.



ALMA SCHERER

Glee Club '27, '28; Home Economics Club '26.

"Be decent, be fair, be generous."

Alma is one of our country students—evidently tho' she goes elsewhere to choose her styles, for she's always very chic. Unlike some "city folks," she's always on time at school and for all of her engagements. We are glad that she's a member of our class.



CLARA SILVERNAIL

Glee Club '28; Boosters '28; Apron Club '28.

"Good-humor is the health of the soul."

In the story of Clara's life will be found in big type the incident of her meeting a dark, brown-eyed young man who owned a Ford touring and had access to a Dodge roadster. There's hardly a book in the library she hasn't checked out and read. Good luck to you, Clara.



MOSSIE SLOCUM

Boosters '26, '27, '28; Girl Reserves '26, '27, '28.

"A worker always tending to her own affairs and doing her level best."

Mossie certainly is a good worker—but how she does like to play. Did she ever tell you about some of those wonderful 'possum hunts she has been on? Sounds like a fairy tale. At present she seems interested in a business career, but we believe she'll be a nurse.



ANNETTE SPELL

Booklovers' Club '28; Euterpean Club '27; Junior Harmony Club '26.

"As merry as the day is long."

Annette is so pert and jolly, we always enjoy her being around us. She is studious too—at least, she appears to be, and she does make good grades. Annette seems to enjoy music, as well as books, so we can't decide what career she might follow.



JUNKER SPENCER

"A dillar a dollar a ten o'clock scholar."

Junker has two hard jobs, that of getting to school on time, and that of keeping up with his girl. Anyway he managed to finish at mid-term, and since then we believe he's been working in a down-town office. He'll go to Texas.

ZENA MAY STANDIFER

Basketball '26, '27, '28, Captain '28; Baseball '27; Volley ball '27; Girl Reserves '27; Boosters '27, '28.

"Quiet, but none the less effective."

Zena May, was captain and starred at both center and guard on the "Miss Royal Purple" this year. Her hard and continuous fighting has made many a good team look bad. Besides being a star in baseball, volley ball, and basketball, Zena May has had time for an active political career in Vicksburg.

CLOYCE C. STEED

Salesmanship Club '28; Hi-Y Club '28.

"Of a very complex nature."

This is Cloyce's first year with us, but we surely do like to see him, because he is always smiling and has a happy "hey there!" for everyone. We often wonder how he was so lucky to get to wear that good-looking Texas sweater, but we suppose there must be some famous member of his family who shivers while he sports the "T".

ALTON STEPHENSON

"Thou art the true man thou dost seek."

Alton is so good natured that everyone likes him. But can he ask questions? Just ask him, and he'll ask you why you want to know. He is unusually good in Manual Training, and should he decide to follow the carpenter's trade, we know his height will be an advantage.

EUGENIA STEWART

Boosters '26, '27, '28; Junior Harmony Club '28; Art Club '28.

"Still achieving, still pursuing."

Eugenia is one of our most promising young artists. She does excellent work in Spanish also, and has the habit of making good in everything she undertakes. Here is another one of our loyal Boosters and faithful followers of the Royal Purple.

RUTH WINIFRED STINE

Latin Club '26, '27, '28; Home Economics Club '25, '26; Boosters '27, '28; Apron Club '28.

"Honesty first; then courage; then brains and all are indispensable."

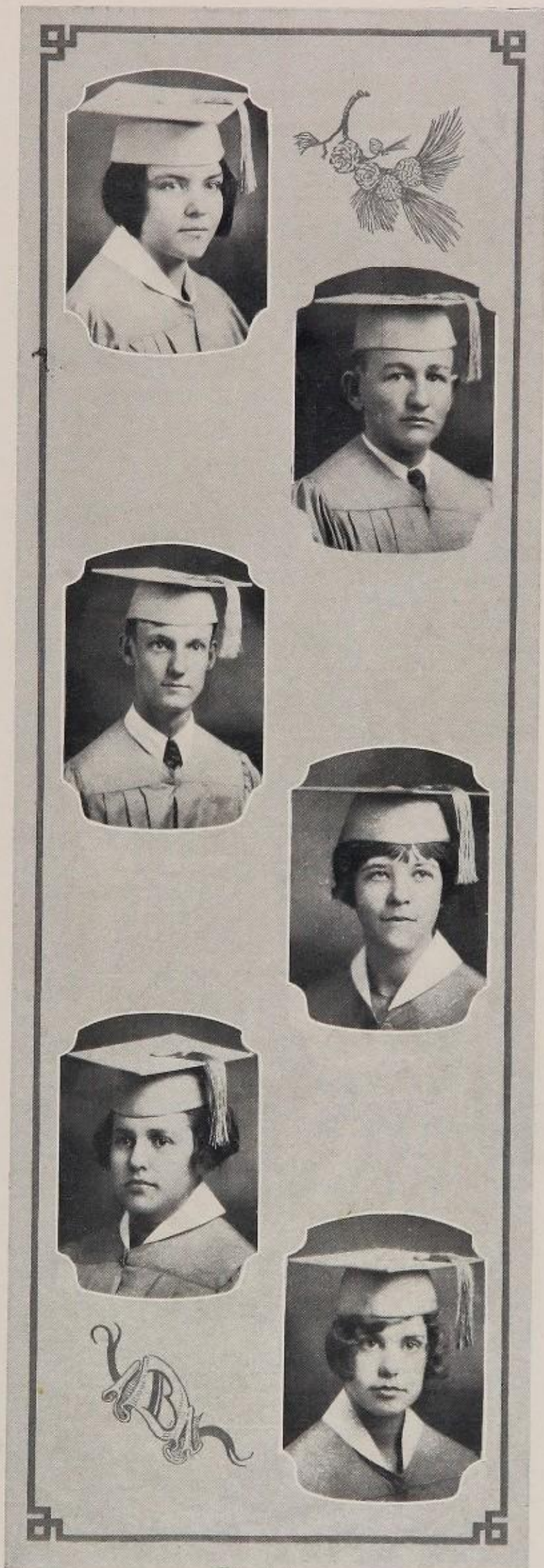
Ruth is a most excellent student, and a good sport. A's come to her regularly in all subjects—and oh, that uncanny knowledge of Latin. We hope that next year she leaves us a worthy successor to take her place in the Tournament. To prove that she has common sense along with book-knowledge just take a look at some of the dresses she has made.

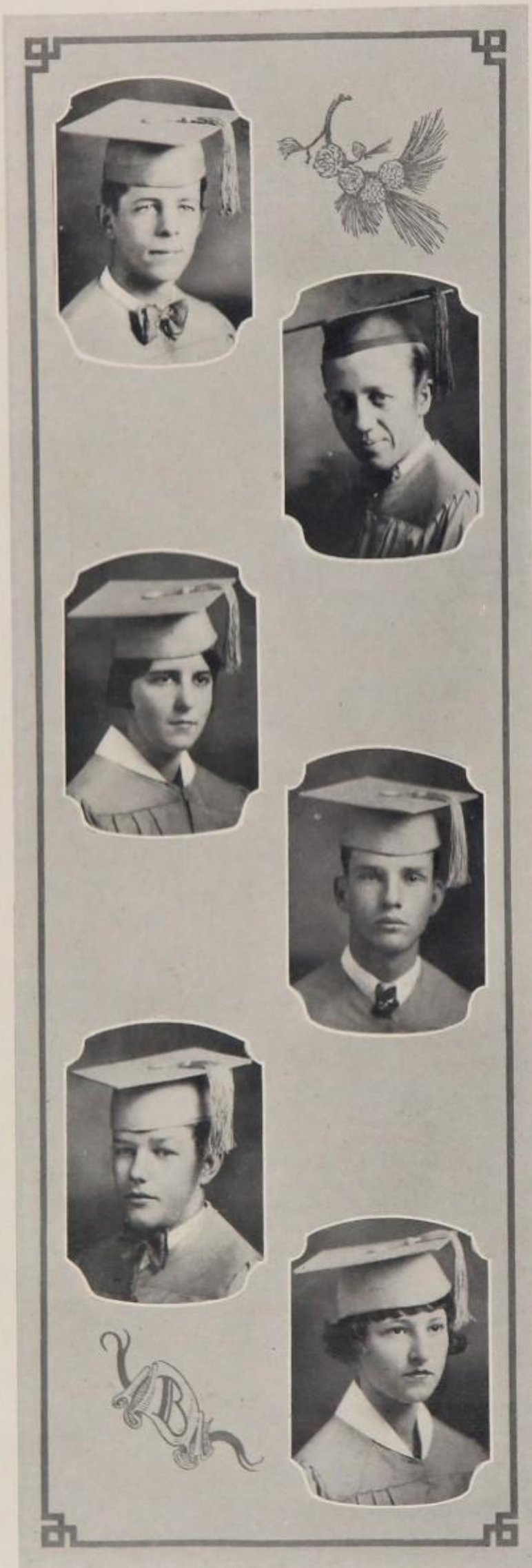
HELEN STUART

Home Economics '26, '27, '28; Boosters '26, '27, '28; Vice-president Jr. Class '27; Football Maid '27, Junior Harmony Club '27; "B" Association '27; Apron Club secretary and treasurer '28; Kacklers '27; Vice-president '28.

"Honors to spare, but a bit of hard luck."

Helen simply has the habit of being Sponsor. Unlike Coolidge or Washington, she has been chosen and has served her three terms.—Yes, and she still has her girl friends—an acid test that proves she's not "snooty." If that old side hadn't interfered, she'd have graduated, but we claim her anyway.





MONROE SUBLETTE

Y. M. C. A. '24, '25; National Guard Sergeant '27, '28; President Inventors' Club '28.

"We must not stand upon trifles."

Monroe is another of our orators. He delights especially in speaking before a court, sometimes as the lawyer, but more often as the defendant. He may not become a lawyer, however, for his imagination is so great that he may be an inventor.

MAURICE SYNNOTT

Y. M. C. A. '24, '25; National Guard Sergeant '26, '27.

"Reason is man's highest gift."

We wonder if Maurice will be a lawyer, but when we think that most politicians are solemn, we can't imagine his being one. Probably he will settle down and be quiet, but we like him as he is—jolly and peppy. Maurice has had an adventurous career as a Spanish usher at the Jefferson, but the most trouble he ever had was finding a Senior cap to fit him.

RUTH C. TALIAFERRO

Boosters '26, '27, '28; Purple Pennant Club '26, '27; Dramatic Club '28; Junior Joys '27; Home Economics Club '26.

"For life lives only in success."

Ruth is that type of a girl who loves to look after people, and "mother" them. She's so capable that the teachers just sigh with thankfulness when they see her coming. She made quite a hit in Dramatic Club this year, proving that she's an actress. She's had several accidents—being the center of two or three explosions in Chemistry.

MILTON TANSEY

Inventors Club '28.

"O sleep, sweet sleep!"

We wish that Milton would sleep just one night, so that he could pep up for once. We believe this would be becoming to him. He surprises us every once in a while and prepares a recitation, but don't let him know we noticed, for he'll deny the charge. He's been with us only two years, but he must like us, for he stays here, while his parents live in some other town.

BURFORD E. TATUM

Library Club '27; Biology Club '26; Y. M. C. A. '26, '27.

"Better to wear out than rust out."

Some people believe that Burford will be a prize-fighter. Maybe so, anyway he gets a lot of practice beating on his fellow students. Burford enjoys Economics very much, and always has some "wise" (?) answer for every question. He's the last of the Tatums.

VERA SEALE TATUM

Glee Club '28.

"She will have the first word and the last and fight for the middle."

This "Pinkie" went to South Park for a couple of weeks, but just couldn't stay away, so she came back to graduate with the class of '28. We're awfully glad to have her with us, because she is lots of fun, and is one of the peppiest girls in school.

FRANCES PAULINE TERRILL

Boosters '26, '27; Euterpean Club Reporter, '27, '28; Apron Club Reporter '28; Inter Nos Secretary '26, '27; Glee Club Librarian '27, '28.

"The pen is the tongue of the mind."

To say the least, we have one truly dignified Senior. Frances is not only dignified, but she's friendly, and very attractive. She goes in for music, and as usual makes a success of it. Her hobby is writing short stories and essays, and lucky will be the publisher who discovers her.

LOUISE EUGENIA TERRY

Boosters '26, '27, '28; Athletic Club '28; Girl Reserves '26; Home Economics Club '26, '27.

"I have a heart for every man."

Louise used to spend most of her time perfecting her own creations in dressmaking but this year she busies herself writing letters most of which are addressed to Austin or Lufkin. We can't blame her gentlemen friends for being so interested in her tho' for she has such a sweet disposition.

L. D. THAMES, Jr.

Hi-Y '26, '27, '28; Y. M. C. A. '26.

"Like a young God he stood."

L. D. has the most becoming freckles and the most beautiful auburn hair you ever saw. Whenever girls see him, remarks such as: "Isn't he handsome?", "Such a cute grin", "My ideal, at last" may be heard. Some people think he looks like Harold Lloyd. He's smart, too; just ask Miss Berly.

ANNETTE TILLERY

Student Club '25, '26; Orchestra '26, '27; Boosters '26, '27; Inter Nos '26, '27; Euterpean Club '28; Librarian Glee Club '27, '28; Vice-President Apron Club '28.

"A perfect woman, nobly planned."

Annette is a tall, slim brunette with quite an aristocratic manner and a patrician nose. She is very dignified most of the time. You wouldn't believe it of such a person, but Annette was childish enough to have measles this last term. Imagine! We believe she will be a mannikin for some famous costume designer.

MARGARET THOMAS

Dramatic Club '28; Orchestra '26, '27, '28; Home Economics '27; Apron Club '28.

"Let others light their candles at your knowledge."

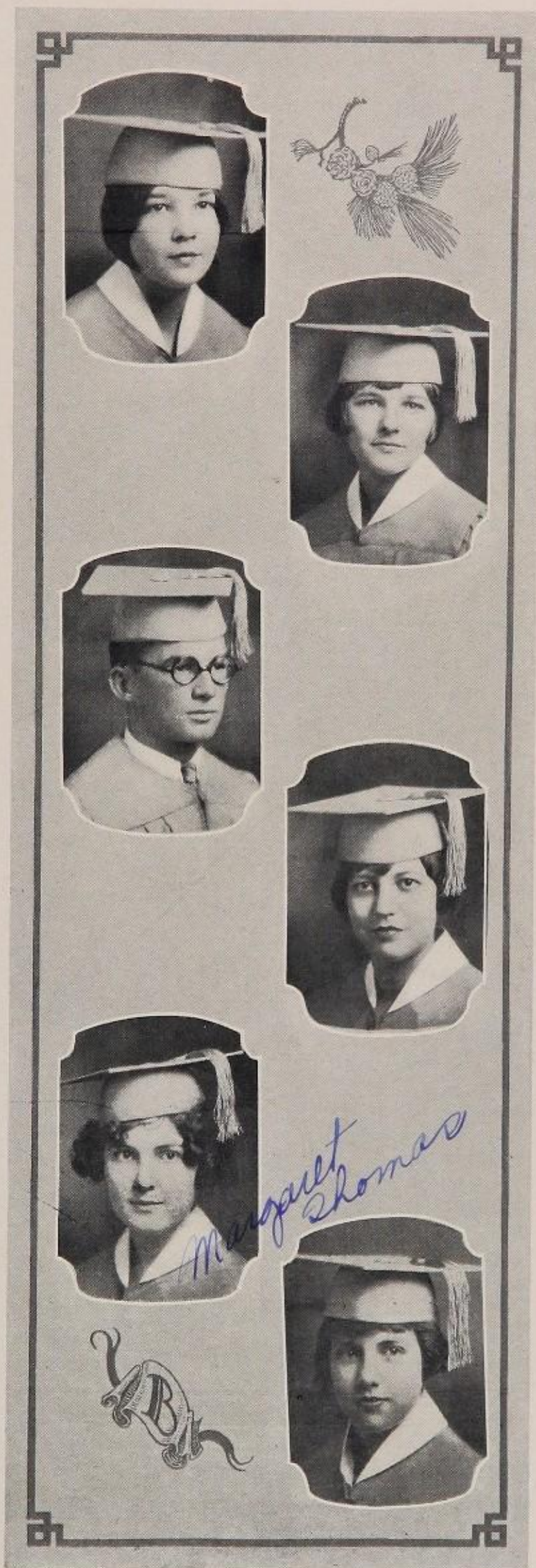
Margaret's auburn hair is her crown of glory. Maybe this is why the barber took so much of it one time last winter. The work that she has done in our orchestra has helped to make it one of the best in the State. How does she manage to carry that "heavy" burden? Margaret is such a busy woman that she is forced to take her music lessons before school.

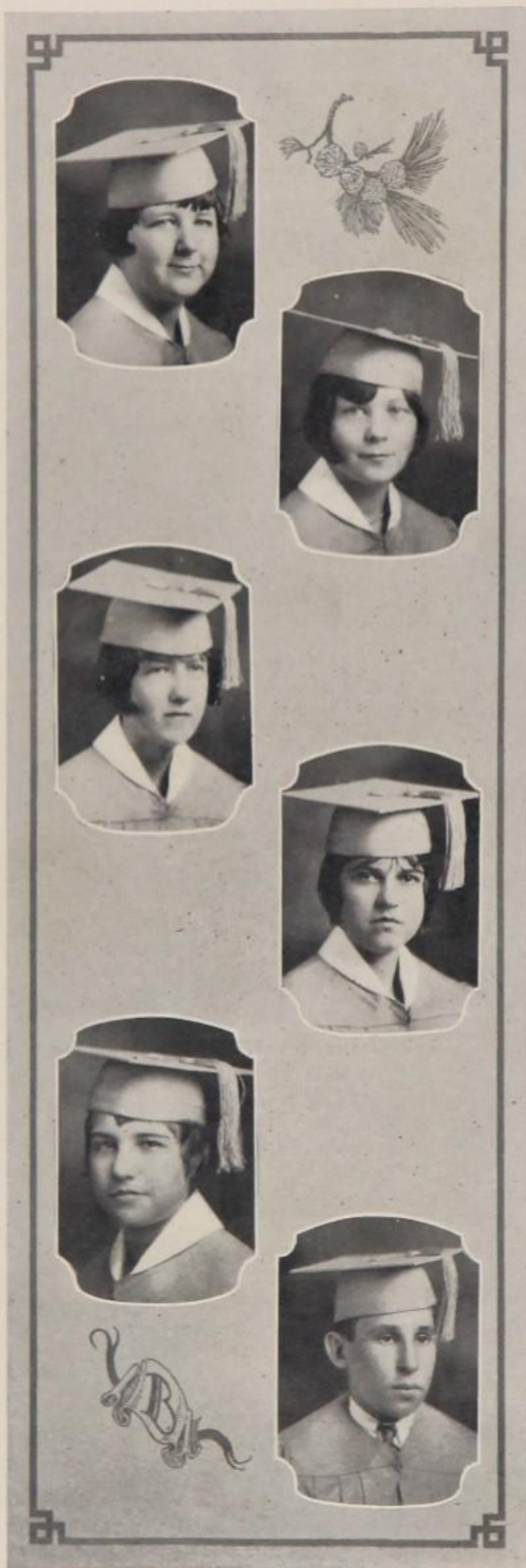
MILDRED D. THRASH

Latin Club '26; Athletic Club '27, '28; Purple Pennant Staff '27, '28.

"Our patience will achieve more than our force"

Mildred is naturally a good student, but she often takes time off to indulge in sports. She was a very competent member of the Purple Pennant Staff this year, and a good many of those snappy write-ups you read were written by her.





MAXINE TRENCK

Los Conquistadores '27; Dramatic Club '27, '28; Boosters '27, '28; Home Economics '26; Rainbow '27, '28; Apron Club '28.

"She attains whatever she aims at."

Maxine achieves much because of her unusual ability to cook and sew. There is never a Fair in which she doesn't take a few first prizes with her delicious food, and her creations in dressmaking always win her distinction in clothing contests. Besides this, Maxine takes an active part in all school activities, and many are the times when "the crowd" has spent pleasant evenings in her home.

ADA ELIZABETH TUTTLE

Football Maid '27; Basketball Maid '28; Dramatic Club President '28; Apron Club '28; Boosters '26, '27, '28; Euterpean Club '28; Junior Harmony Club '28; Kacklers '28; Baseball Maid '28.

"No end to all I can do."

"Ate-er-Turtle!" That's that brunette who is a friend and a pal to everyone. She has certainly retained her popularity this year, for she is always counted in on everything. Ada likes athletics, including athletics, and seems to enjoy dramatics too. We wish she would read for us just a little more often.

THELMA VANCE

Latin Club '27; Junior Harmony Club '27; Student Council '27; Secretary-treasurer Debating Club '27; Vice-president Euterpean Club '28; Booklovers' Club '28; Purple Pennant Staff '28.

"The foundation of true joy is in the conscience."

When our class wants something done, and done well, it calls on Thelma to supervise the work. She does this so capably that it is a wonder she is not over-worked. Thelma can sing, she loves books, is a debator of ability, and an all-around girl. Success is certain for persons like her.

LOUISE VAUGHAN

Girl Reserves '28.

"Completely satisfied."

Louise has never been known to loaf. She usually spends her time studying so as to develop her mental powers. She seems to be succeeding very nicely, for she is one of our smartest as well as most diligent girls. We believe she'll make a Home Economics teacher.

JOSEPHINE VAUGHAN

Dramatic Club '28; Apron Club '28.

"Even her faults are charming."

"Jo" is our declaimer and reader of note. Also she makes us envious of her ability to learn Trig, Biology, and Journalism. Her short stories are very original and interesting. Some people say "Jo" is sophisticated, nevertheless she is very friendly.

BERNARD VENER

Boy Scouts '26, '27; Salesmanship Club '28; Y. M. C. A. '27, '28; Overall Club '28.

"Put money in thy purse."

Bernard—or better known as "Sausage"—is the "wart" of our class. His ability to make business men advertise has made him one of the most sought for young fellows in school. Some of his associates changed his name to "Speedy" after seeing the movie by that name.

CARMEN VILLANUEVA

Home Economics Club '26, '27, '28; Spanish Club '27, '28; Boosters '28.

"Nothing to say but much to think of."

Carmen is of an unusual type. She attends to her own business, and expects everyone else to do the same. But still she's very friendly and is one of our best cooks. She's a shark at Spanish, and is a loyal Booster of B. H. S.

MAUDE PAGE WALKER

Girl Reserves '26; President Junior Joys '27; Etiquette Club '28; Home Economics Club '26, '27; Boosters '26, '27.

"A rare compound of oddity, frolic and fun."

Maude Page is one of our all-around girls. She takes an active interest in B. H. S. athletics, makes good grades in all subjects, and is one of our best students in Home Economics. Wasn't that a stunning coat that won first place for her in the State Clothing Contest last year? She never worries, but always takes her work in an easy-going fashion.

FLOYE WALLACE

Boosters '27, '28; Glee Club '27, '28; Apron Club '28.

"Life is real, life is earnest."

Sometimes we believe that all Floye does is to laugh, but some one told us that she studies once in awhile. She loves (?) Bookkeeping, and is always working on it. She is noted for her ability to wreck cars and to break hearts, and now she is a graduate of '28—that's saying a lot.

FRANK WALLACE

"Sleep is the best cure for waking troubles."

Frank is unusual; the only time he ever comes to school is on holidays, and then he's late. But that's all right, Frank, just so long as you manage to graduate with us we're pleased. He prefers small girls, with dark hair; at least that's what we surmise.

JULIA MARY WALLACE

Boosters '26, '27; Dramatic Club '28.

"Deny her merit if you can."

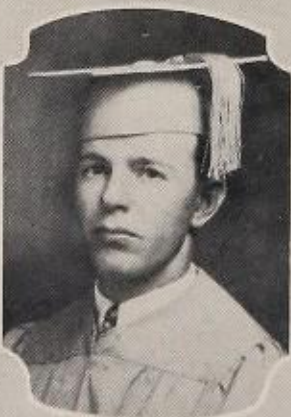
Julia Mary is one of High School's best students. We wonder what she did to make Mr. Mullikin give her those good grades. However, she's a good sport, and her cheery disposition has won for her many friends of the loyal type. She's a proven actress too.

PAUL G. WASSENICH

Boy Scouts '26; Y. M. C. A. '26, '27, '28; Hi-Y Club '26, '27, '28—Vice-president '27, President '28; Band '28; Secretary Overall Club '28.

"He's true to God who's true to man."

From all indications, Paul is a natural born leader. He belongs to numerous organizations, both in school and out, and is usually listed among the officers. His speeches are in demand and he appears to be getting all the experience required to develop him into that able preacher he aspires to become. He is a loyal member of the Band, a good student and an all-around good fellow.





LORRAINE WATTS

Home Economics Club '26, '27, '28; Boosters '26, '27, '28; Pep Squad '28; Dramatic Club '27; Pine Burr Staff '28; Kacklers '28; Chamber of Commerce '28.

"Graceful and useful in all she does."

Lorraine is immensely interested in personalities, both in books and in real life. Her development of mind and character is unusual; her reasoning powers are excellent and she has an iron will, which she tries to use constructively. Her "crushes" are not confined to the High School age, but often include business and college men.

ALTO V. WATSON

Y. M. C. A. '27, '28; Scouts '26, '27, Assistant Patrol Leader '27.

"A lawyer's dealings should be just and fair."

Alto is famous for his "I rise to the point of order"—, for he surely does know parliamentary law. We suspect that he'll be a lawyer, but whatever he chooses as his profession, something tells us he'll be a success. And too his peppy disposition makes him popular.

LOUIS F. WEBER

Science Club '27, '28; Latin Club '26, '27; Golf Club '27, '28; Boy Scouts '26, '27.

"A worker will attain success."

Yes, you'll find them everywhere, so we have one too—a golf fiend. This "Cow" is one of the mainstays of our "infant" golf team. Louis is different from most golf enthusiasts for he is a steady, hard worker. His favorite subjects are Science and Latin, and in both of them he's a shark.

CELESTE MARCIA WEIL

Home Economics Club '26; Music Club '27, '28; Junior Harmony Club '27; Glee Club '28.

"Music, when soft voices die, vibrates in the memory."

Celeste's blue eyes and brown curly hair make her very attractive. She is an accomplished pianist, both as soloist and accompanist. She has a very gentle nature and we believe she would enjoy domesticity in a cottage surrounded by a garden of red roses.

ELIZABETH WEIR

Boosters '26, '27, '28; Y. W. C. A. '27, '28; Athletic Club '28; Apron Club '28.

"She's gentle, she's shy, but there's mischief in her eye."

"Lib" is one of our most loyal and peppy Boosters. She loves football and other sports and is always in attendance at every game. She has completely captivated a young Junior who may be seen escorting her thru' the halls most anytime during intermissions.

BEAL WHITLOCK

Hi-Y '27, '28.

"The deed I intend is great
But what, as yet, I know not."

Beal certainly isn't extra fond of the ladies, but he's a regular fellow with his boy friends. He is interested in all sports, but still finds time to make excellent grades in his school work. At present it looks as tho' he'll be one of America's foremost scientists.

MIRIAM WIDMAN

Home Economics Club '26; Boosters '27, '28; Junior Joys '27; Purple Pennant Club '27; Dramatic Club '28; Euterpean Club '28.

"Her very step has music in it."

Here's a girl that has danced her way right into the hearts of B. H. S. Miriam is not only interested in the regular work of the school, but takes an active part in many of our outside activities. If we are lucky enough to get to New York within the next ten years, we hope Miriam won't refuse to recognize us when we make a mad rush for back stage.

MARY LUCILLE WILEY

Orchestra '26, '27, '28; Junior Harmony Club '26; Euterpean Club '27; Glee Club '28; Apron Club '28.

"He that never thinks can never be wise."

We often try to think what Mrs. Milam and our Music Department will do next year without Lucille. She has been for three years one of our best musicians. Lots of people are always trying to "pick" on Lucille, but Mr. Mullikin has been kind enough to stop most of this during the last periods. She's Constance's sister.

DOROTHY WILLARD

Boosters '26, '27, '28; Home Economics '26, '27, '28.

"Charm strikes the sight, but merit wins the soul."

Didn't you ever wonder why Dorothy is so interested in Home Economics classes? Do you think that brunette gent has anything to do with it? Maybe not, but we wonder. We all like this loyal Booster and faithful student of B. H. S.

ERNESTINE WILLIFORD

Typing Club '27, '28, President '28.

"Honor lies in honest toil."

We are quite lucky to have such a competent young business woman to graduate with us. Ernestine works in offices during vacation, and at her studies during the school term. She seems to make good in each position. She is always doing work for the teachers, and is a favorite among them.

FAY WILSON

Golf Club '28; Student Club '26; Boosters '26, '28; Kacklers '28; Track Maid '28; Dramatic Club '28; Orchestra '28.

"Neatness first, last, and all the time."

Fay is so neat that ordinary observers can't understand why she is so delighted when corns appear on her fingers. Just linger in front of her home during certain hours of the day and the melodious strains from her harp will tell you the reason. Fay must like us for she came back here to graduate after having attended another school for a year.

IMA WISENBAKER

Boosters '26, '27, '28; Home Economics Club '26; Junior Harmony Club '28; Spanish Club '28; Apron Club '28.

"Great women belong to History and to self-sacrifice."

Ima has always been one of our most loyal Boosters, but once when the Purple played the Machinists, we saw her watching with interest a certain player on the opposing team. Her school work is of a superior quality, even though she keeps up with many outside activities.





BERNICE WOLF

Boosters '26, '27, '28; Home Economics Club '26, '27; Etiquette Club '28; Apron Club '28; Know Your City Club '28; Euterpean Club '27; Junior Harmony Club '28.

"To be merry best becomes her."

Even tho' Bernice's name is "Wolf", we are never afraid of her—especially when she greets us with that friendly smile. She studies when necessary, but finds considerable time to revel in the literature of our romantic writers. She's quite a club woman and has already had an eventful political career.

BEN YELLEN

"Blessed are the little for they shall become no smaller."

Found, at last!—a boy who really enjoys Math.—Who would have thought it of Ben! We can't understand how one person, as small as he is, can know so much about figures. We may be buying our groceries from Ben's store in the next few years, but who knows—he'll probably be a Math. Prof.

RANDOLPH YOST

Science Club '27, '28; Overall Club '28; Boy Scouts '25, '26, '27; Y. M. C. A. '23, '24, '25.

"There exists no cure for the heart wounded with separation."

We believe that there were a few girls who were glad one of our pretty brunettes had to go away to school. Why? 'Cause maybe they could get to see something of Randolph. This sleepy-looking fellow loves to ride horseback, and is a great hunter. Can't he fry quail! Randolph doesn't waste much time studying, but anyway he's an all-around good fellow.

TESS LENNOX HAMILTON

High School Chamber of Commerce '28.

"She does what she has to do quietly."

This is Mrs. Hamilton's first year in Beaumont, and we are all glad that she decided to finish her High School career with our class of '28. She is very pleasant, and, without any confusion whatsoever, she does her work. We are sure she'll be a competent librarian, for she has often taken Miss Moore's place very successfully. However, nursing is her profession.

ALFONSO DURSO

"B" Association '27, '28; Baseball '27.

"My music is my life."

Alfonso's chief delight is in his music—either singing or performing on the harmonica. If you haven't heard him sing about "The fleas go wild over me", you've missed a lot. He loves baseball and is a shiek with the ladies.

DOUGLAS ROYAL

Hi-Y '27; High School Chamber of Commerce '28.

"An eleventh hour Senior."

Douglas decided at the very last minute to be a Senior, so he just worked hard and became one. He hardly ever talks, and girls aren't a bit of interest to him. His favorite hobby is writing short stories, so we know that he'll make some paper a good editor.

Senior Roster

Corine Bernice Adams	Thomas Headen	Nelda Prather
George T. Adams, Jr.	Ellen C. Hildreth	Helen Marie Price
Raymond Alford	Albert Henry	John Price
Bernice Allred	Odus Horn	Mary Elizabeth Puccio
Ollie Allred	Virginia Irene Howard	John Radford
George Anderson	Thomas Harbert Hunter	Vera Rasberry
Lorna Anderson	Mark Drake Jackman	William Reichel
Earl W. Arnold	Elizabeth Jackson	Paul J. Revak
B. B. Baker	Ollie Dee Jones	Kathleen Richardson
Halley Barton	Ora Lee Jones	Walter B. Richardson
Mercedes E. Beadle	Glen Curtis Kellam	Alvan Edgar Richey
Jack H. Beard	Evelyn Kenesson	Standford Richey
Louis Beckwith	Thomas J. Kilgore	Maxine Rigsby
Clyde Jerome Berly	Marie Kilgore	Ulric W. Riggs
Horace Black	Mildred E. Klingman	Alice Lee Rogers
Alwyn J. Blanchette	Ruby Marie Knippel	Douglas Royal
Anna Marie Bordages	Muriel Lamkin	J. Herbert Sawyer, Jr.
Milton Boutin	William J. Larkin, Jr.	Herbert Sergeant
Irma Drew Bower	Agnes Lawson	Carroll B. Shaddock, Jr.
Rose E. Bridgwater	Virginia Lefler	Charles R. Shane
Ida Brock	Charles Lester	Alma Scherer
Mildred Virginia Busbee	Frances Linville	Clara Silvernail
Nora Earle Carter	Alfred B. Long	Mossie Slocum
Wood Glenavor Causey	Eunice Thelma Love	Annette Spell
Florence Chambers	Louise Lowday	Junker Spencer
Lucille Cheshire	Hampton Mabry	Zena May Standifer
Lizedna Chester	Frank V. Maida	Alton Stephenson
Jane Clark	Mary Antoinette Maida	Eugenia Stewart
Walter Clasby	Sam Malley	Ruth Winifred Stine
Maxine Conlee	Ethel Ann Malach	Monroe Sublette
William O. Cook	John Manning	Ruth C. Taliaferro
Beulah Cornwell	Mary Katherine Marino	Milton Tansey
Jack Cowart	Viola Martin	Burford E. Tatum
Reba Undine Cox	Bessie Mathern	Vera Seale Tatum
Verline L. Cousins	Juanita McBurnett	Frances Pauline Terrill
Albert S. Cranz	Jim McClurkin	Louise Eugenia Terry
Antoinette Cecile Cuchia	Margarette Grey McDaniel	Margaret Thomas
Annie L. Downs	J. C. McLure	Mildred D. Thrash
Herbert L. Downs	Judith McMahon	Annette Tillery
Evelyn Evans	Helen McMaster	Maxine Trenck
Jessie Falkowitz	Estelle Mead	Thelma Vance
George Fecel	Lucile Helen Milsted	Louise Vaughan
Blanche Feinberg	Adalea Miller	Josephine Vaughan
Louis John Fertitta	Dorothy Estelle Mitchell	Bernard Vener
Mary Fertitta	Helen Gerteray Moore	Carmen Villanueva
James Flynn	Mary Marie Morrell	Maude Page Walker
Nettie Follmer	Claude Agnes Morton	Floye Wallace
John Franklin	Marshall G. Muse, Jr.	Julia Mary Wallace
Donald E. Fuller	Patsy Nall	Paul G. Wassenich
Helen Funderburk	Marguerite Nantz	Lorraine Watts
Hazel Gage	Irving Nathan	Alto V. Watson
Nancy Galloway	Disa Marie Nelson	Louis F. Weber
Macie Paula Goldstein	Charles Niezek	Celeste Weil
Julius Gordon	Mary Eleanor Noble	Elizabeth Weir
Enos Lee Gray	Farris Nusom	Beal Whitlock
Nathan Gray	Dudley Y. Oldham	Miriam Widman
Sylvia Greenberg	Max O'Neal	Mary Lucille Wiley
Rubalee Gregory	Hubert Oxford	Dorothy Willard
Richard Grove	James W. Parker	Ernestine Williford
Lucille Haden	Dorothy Alice Penman	Fay Wilson
Sarah Louise Happ	Laura E. Philipson	Ima Wisenbaker
Herbert B. Halliday	David Piland	Bernice Wolf
Sadie Rhae Hardwick	Gladys Plake	Ben Yellen
Tess Lennox Hamilton	Wanda Ozell Powers	Randolph Yost
Ada Mae Hauver		



JUNIOR



The Class of '29



President	- - - - -	EDWARD DONOHUE
Vice-president	- - - - -	DOROTHY GRAY LEONARD
Secretary-treasurer	- - - - -	JOHNNY LOCKHART
Sergeant-at-arms	- - - - -	GEORGE NIEZEK
Faculty Adviser	- - - - -	MISS MARGARET GLADNEY

(Eliz. Baird)

When the Junior Class of Beaumont High School unfurled its banner of zealous hearts, everyone shrank in fear, but everything that was good rushed to aid the on-coming generation of seniors in their usual entry for high score. As sophomores they had done their best to uphold the school standard of winning and had easily come back from Texas City as winners of the district Latin Tournament, carrying back the hard-fought-for loving cup; and more than that, they continued the same good work as juniors, helping here, conquering there, and before long had come from Lufkin as winners again in the Latin Tournament. But that was not enough to satisfy these fame seekers. In the Better English Contest sponsored by the English department they captured almost everything.

And of course the junior play "Done in Oil," directed by Miss Gladney, must not be passed over, since the annual Junior-Senior dinner-dance depended on its success. Every junior worked—and not in vain as was proved by what followed. The result was witnessed at the dinner-banquet which was held in the high school gymnasium. A gorgeous and clever decorative scheme, with the senior class colors predominating, portrayed a gypsy camp where the two tribes, juniors and seniors, met for a reconciliation. An excellent program and music furnished by the Dixie Syncopators kept the guests in a mood of joyousness and festivity. The curtain closed with a final toast of good cheer and good luck and with a general opinion that the senior class of '28 will be bigger and better than any before it.

Juniors



George Ames	--	Joe Aldridge
Pauline Hodgson	—	Mary Baker
Dorothy Leonard	—	Carrie Yarrington
Esther Adams	—	Louise Lattimore
Sadie Sharfstein	—	Jerry Farmer
Sidney Blackburn	—	Frank Kelly
Mary E. Hatfield	—	Adora Holtzelaw
Ruby Mae Baten	—	Blanche Bruner
Francis Nelson	—	John DuBois
Gloria Hightower	—	Mary Dillon
Doris Gage	—	Mildred Grimes
Edgar Ezell	—	Joe Stallcup
Wilmer Yankie	—	Louise Embry
Adrienne Roach	—	Eleanor Harlan
Katherine White	—	Nell Rogers
Chilton O'Brien	—	Cora Lee Dollinger
Anna Belle Silver	—	Gray Little
Betty Ziller	—	Lois Boyd
Bessie Underwood	—	Bobbye Paschal
Jimmie Kennedy	—	Walter Crawford





Juniors



Jane Marie Hill — Newton Heilscher

Comely Brooks — Ethel Melo

Margaret Chaison — Ethel Crowley

Thelma Beyer — Hazel Langford

Margaret Elliott — Grace Davis

Marie Huey — Loretta Townsend

Evelyn Knippel — Marguerite Tanner

Hazel Herman — Sigmund Blum

Winston Eason — Ray Baker

Pauline Ward — Gertrude Thompson

Lillie Didriksen — Edna Jenkins

Edward Headen — Virginia Moore

Lola Sanders — Eleanor McKinnon

Hallie Holman — Eldon Burk



Juniors



Dorothy Thompson — Fannie Hall

Neil Kahl — Emile McLemore

Augusta Foster—Cora Lee McDermott

Frances Speer — Faye McLelland

Mercedes Lantz — Roy Jane Court

Viola Eccles — Josephine Ernest

Juanita Reed — Esther Falkowitz

S. W. Foster, Jr. — Clyde Cannon

William Long — Myrtle Rosheger

Ara Reed — Mary Etta Head

Aurelia Hornberger — Johnny Fertitta

Madeline Durso — Josephine Giglio

Vincent Nealy — Vincie Lovoi

Katherine Carney — Harry Weaver



Juniors



Tony Daleo — Sigmund Herman

Genevieve Sullivan — Maxine Travis

Marguerite Vincent — Chester Weber

Frank Lovoi — Leslie Kelly

Rosie Moniscalo — Marie Robinson

Eloise Cook — Dorothy Stine

George Brown — Gladys Westbrook

Bernadine Stone — Zuma Williams

Freda Speer — Fred Tyler

Leslie Haynes — Theo Rush

Raymond Pritchett — Pauline Terry

Mildred Terry — Ovaline Yelton

Adele Bramlette — Henry Clifton

Darden Armistead — Francis Pomeroy



Juniors



Joe Rinando — Pearl White

Alice Townsend — Inez Gripon

Blanche Feinberg — Iola Mae Gray

Lois Blanchette — Charlie Flynn

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Fannie McWhorter — Lucile Gentry

Kathryn Wall — Marie Dupree

Mary Alice Swonger — Marie Hill

X. L. Grantham — Walter Bennison

Bernice Warr — W. F. Ryder

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Mattie Lou Oliver — Gladys Snodgrass

Irene Yoder — Maxine Price

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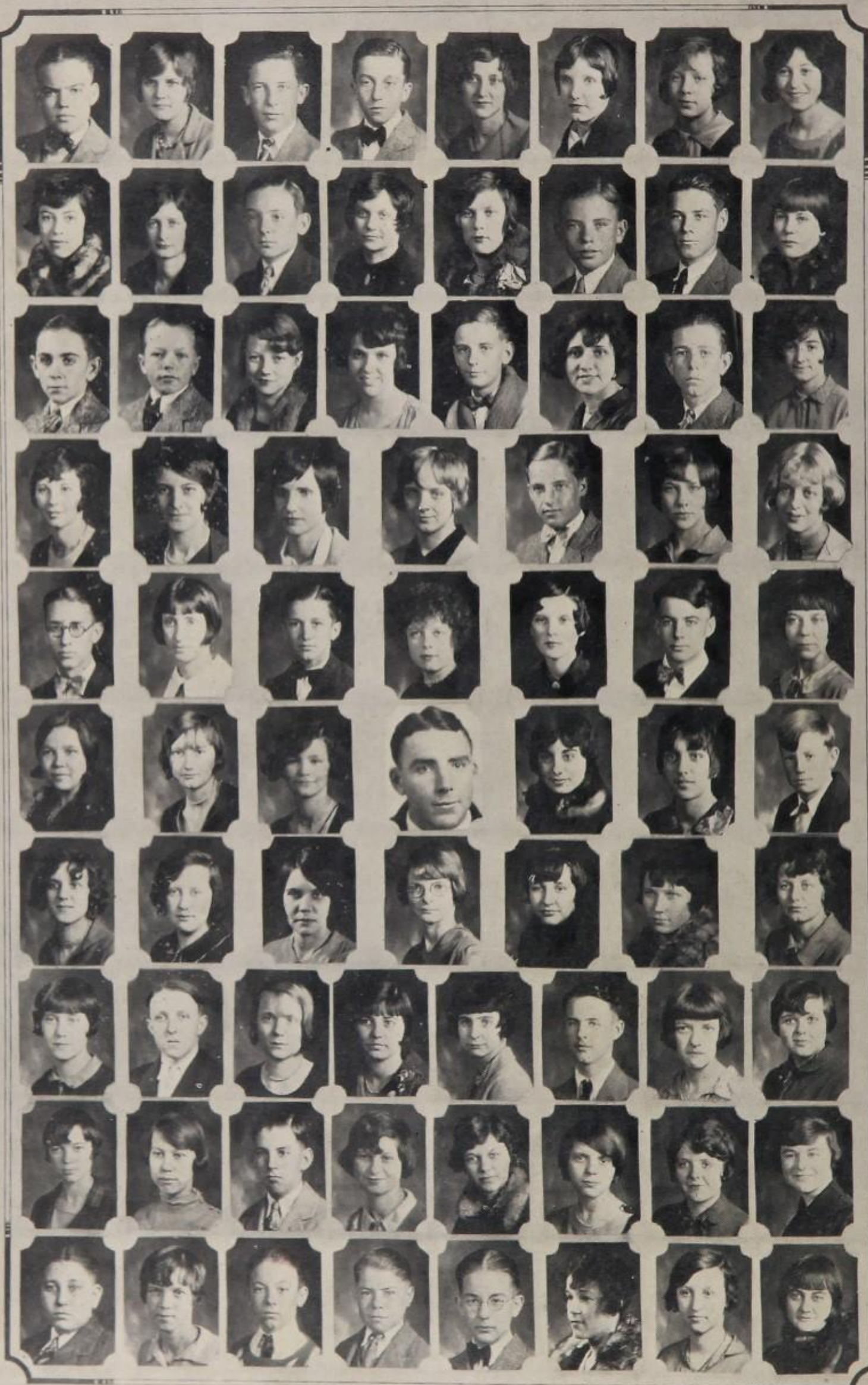


*“Tom’s mind had found a new and
weighty matter to interest itself
about.”*

“Tom Sawyer”



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*“The smaller boys spent their days
in terror and suffering and their
nights in plotting revenge.”*

“Tom Sawyer”

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John Braselton

To John Braselton
gentleman~friend~coach~
the athletic section of
the Pine Burr is
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Athletic Medical Staff



Our athletes in Beaumont High have no fear of injury or illness, for well do they know that there is a skilled specialist who shows a fatherly interest in each individual. No injury is insignificant and no hour is inconvenient to these friends when their boys need them or even think they do. All B. H. S. delights in paying tribute to these true sportsmen—our Athletic Medical Staff.



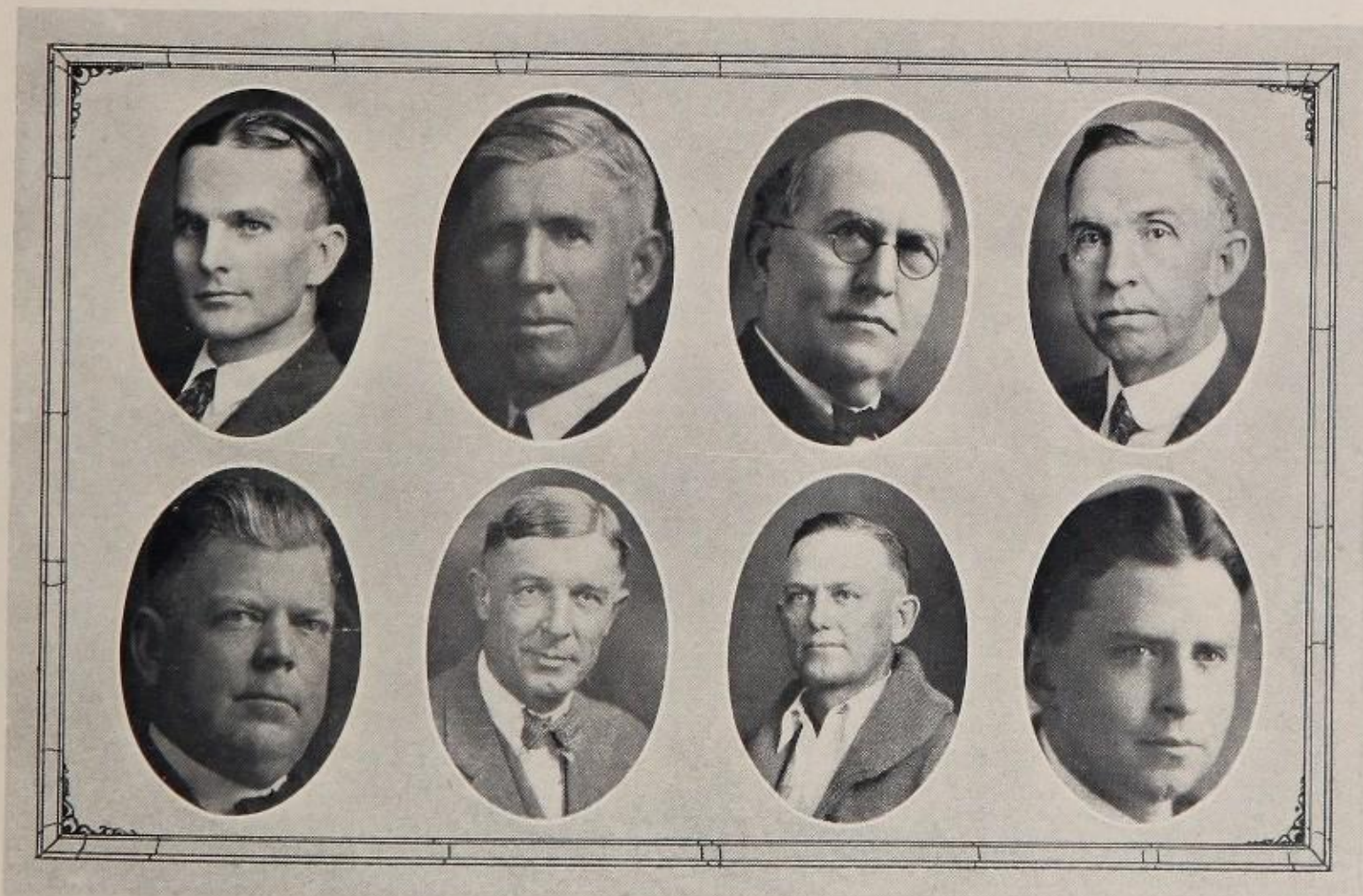
TOP ROW: Dr. McMicken, Physician; Dr. Davis, Osteopath.

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Athletic Council



These are the men who do all our work and pay our bills whether we have the money or not. We are fortunate in having such level-headed fans, with Purple Spirit to spare, to handle our athletic business for us. They have had many problems but have met them squarely and we believe are still ready to serve us, no matter how hard the task.



TOP ROW: Mr. Harry Roberts, Prin. E. C. McDanald, Supt. M. E. Moore and Mr. E. C. Marks.

BOTTOM ROW: Mr. H. A. McDonald, Mr. R. L. Kennedy, Coach L. J. Dimmitt and Mr. Smyth Walden.

Athletic Director



*Best wishes
"Bubba" Dimmitt*

MR. LILBURN J. DIMMITT

Coach Dimmitt is so loved by his boys that many of them call him "Bubba", that affectionate title which most of his friends among the grown-ups use. He is generally known for his enthusiasm for all sports and his intense interest in the welfare of his charges. There's not a boy in B. H. S. who isn't proud to be noticed by such a man, neither is there a boy that he would consider beneath his notice. His two favorite sayings are: "Hit 'em hard but hit 'em fair" and "The Purple Spirit never Dies." Both of these reveal inborn characteristics of this gentleman-coach of ours.

His success in all branches of athletics cannot be denied. In football this year he began the season with a green squad, having only four lettermen back. However he instilled a portion of his spirit and fight into the hearts of all and built around this nucleus the greatest passing attack a Purple team ever had. "Bubba" went back to the Dark ages and dug up plays; he invented them; and he copied them from college teams for this wonderful offensive. In the end he got that fast, fighting, passing team that he wanted. In basketball he did wonders with those tall fellows who became champions of two districts while most of them were playing their first year with High School. Track was another of his hobbies. Even the rip track with its holes and mounds was a luring bit of paradise to him while he whipped his faithful trainers into the form that it took to win the District Meet and several other invitation contests.

With the voting of the bond issue there comes to the mind of every Purple athlete and follower a picture of an adequate athletic field where every boy who wants to engage in any sport can do so. Along with this picture appears another,—that of the glorified countenance of one Coach Dimmitt who has spent some years of his life hoping to realize this dream. May none of us be disappointed.

Coaches



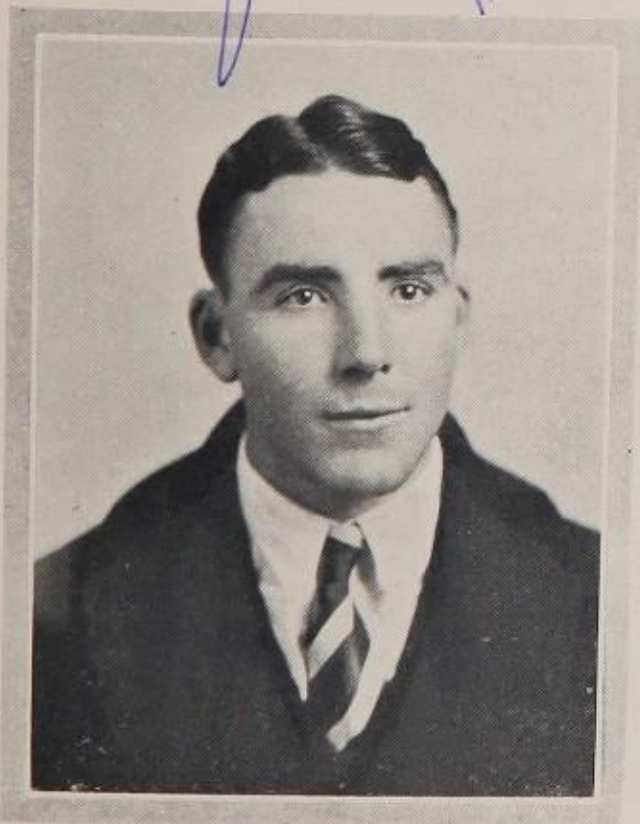
COACH BEATRICE LYTLE

During the three years Miss Lytle has coached the "Miss Royal Purples," she has won for herself an everlasting place in the heart of every player on the team. She has proved to all basketball fans, as well as to the students, that she is the best of coaches. Her value to Beaumont High School athletics cannot be overestimated. Her inexhaustible energy, her genuine interest, her wholehearted enthusiasm—these have instilled in her girls, both as individuals and as teams, the true Royal Purple spirit.



Beatrice Lytle

Johnny Braselton



COACH JOHNNY BRASELTON

This year a valuable asset was added to Beaumont High's coaching staff in Johnny Braselton, assistant coach. Johnny was line-coach in football, and what a line he did put out. He had just come from coaching school and college; he knew the game and he could demonstrate its fundamentals. But you had better be careful and not let him show you how too well and too often, for his charge is like that of a wild buffalo. Anyway he taught us the fine points of the game, and he turned out what he called a "fighting Aggie line" with a stonewall defense and a charging offense. In baseball and tennis he sent forth good teams also. Even though he will not be with us again, he will long be remembered in the hearts of his boys.

Yell Leaders



These three people whom we selected to direct our rooting section contributed greatly toward keeping the grandstands in a sportsmanlike attitude and encouraging the Teams to give their best at all times. Being possessed with natural ability of leadership and with an overabundance of Purple spirit, fight and pep, they somehow were able to sway the crowd any way they desired. When we were winning, they kept everybody hilariously happy so that the Team could not help but know that we were solidly behind our fighters and that they were our popular heroes of the hour. When the score showed the Purple trailing, it was these three who demanded that the rooters boost as never before. Who can fail to remember those tense moments when everything appeared to be going against us until these generals drew from the Boosters that mighty "Yea Team", followed by that compelling "Ever Loyal to the Purple", only to accomplish the impossible!



Johnny Lockhart

Ida Brock

Jerry Berly



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F O O T B A L L

Football Sponsor and Maids



All colorful in their uniforms of purple and white, the Sponsor and her Maids would gather early to occupy their boxes on the days of our football games. They were good to look upon, and being the peppiest group imaginable, not a few glances were directed toward them by the fans. To the yell leaders they were able assistants, to the Boosters and fans they meant real inspiration, and to the Team—well, to them they were no less than perfection itself.

Not only were they on duty at games. Every afternoon, hot or cold, rain or shine, there would be grouped some or all of these faithful ones to witness their heroes strive to make themselves more perfect warriors. And too, they were interested in the school progress and social happiness of the players. They studied with them, encouraged them, danced with them and loved them—What more could you ask?



STANDING: Mary Eleanor Hatfield, Catherine White, Jane Clark, Estelle Mead, Ada Tuttle and Margaret Chaison.
SITTING: Betty Ziller, Sponsor Helen Stuart and "Mutt" Evans.

Football Lettermen



Eighteen manly gridsters are proud wearers of the "B", because of the faithful and efficient service rendered Beaumont High School on the football field this year. Many others coveted this distinction, but these are the ones who overcame all obstacles, both scholastic and physical, and forged ahead to claim this honor.

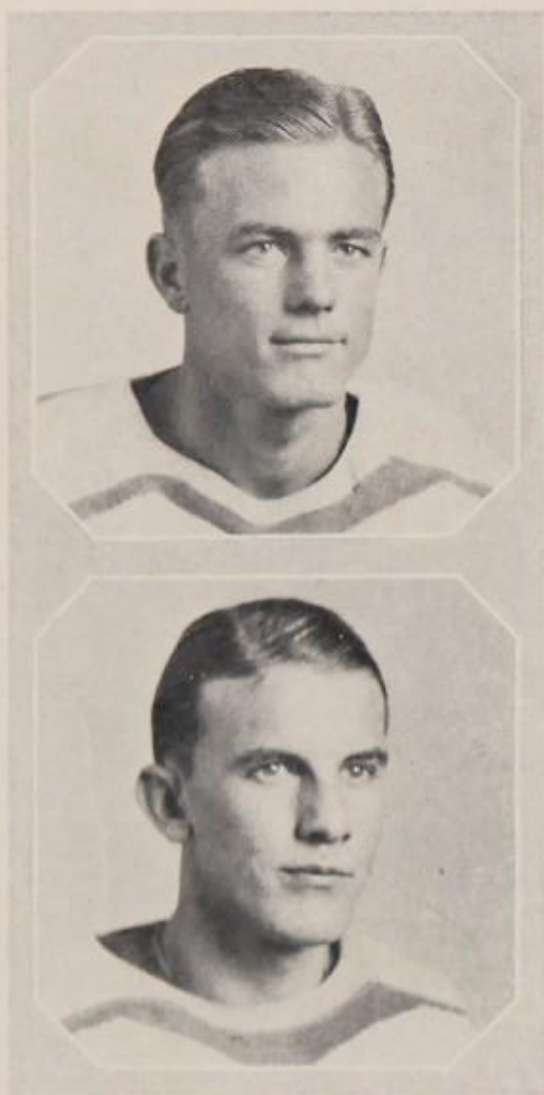
This is a group who noticeably practiced team-work instead of individual attempts at starring. There was not a man on the Team who would not at any time sacrifice his own glory for the good of the Purple. These men were always consistent trainers and clean fighters. There were neither slackers nor cowards among them. These true, loyal, fighting sportsmen will continue to be honored by our city and idolized by our school.



TOP ROW: Trainer George Niezek, Line-coach Johnny Braselton, Jake Salim, Leon Gillogly, Blanchard Bland, Sponsor Helen Stuart, Miss Jennie Vic McCulloh and Coach L. J. Dimmitt.

MIDDLE ROW: Manager J. C. McLure, Cecil Barrow, Pat Insirilo, Smythe Reynolds, George Adams, Herbert Sawyer, Henry Clore, Chilton O'Brien and Sam Malley.

BOTTOM ROW: Tony Amaimo, Charles Niezek, Ed Donohue, Captain Raymond Alford, Sidney La Fonta, Walter Richardson and Vincent Parigi.



RAYMOND ALFORD

Captain-quarter—158 lbs.

Captain Alford was our big triple-threat man. He could kick and carry the ball equally well; and was the backbone of the Royal Purple's great aerial attack. He was a strict trainer and a fighting sport, filling his position of captain-quarter by showing his men what he wanted them to do.

GEORGE ADAMS

Halfback—150 lbs.

Here is the lad with the twisting ability. When tackled, he would start spinning like a top and the would-be tackler would depart, leaving George to ramble off a few more yards. He was fast, a good ball-carrier, and a good pass-receiver. He rarely missed a tackle and he hit his man plenty hard when he tackled him.

George Adams

SMYTHE REYNOLDS

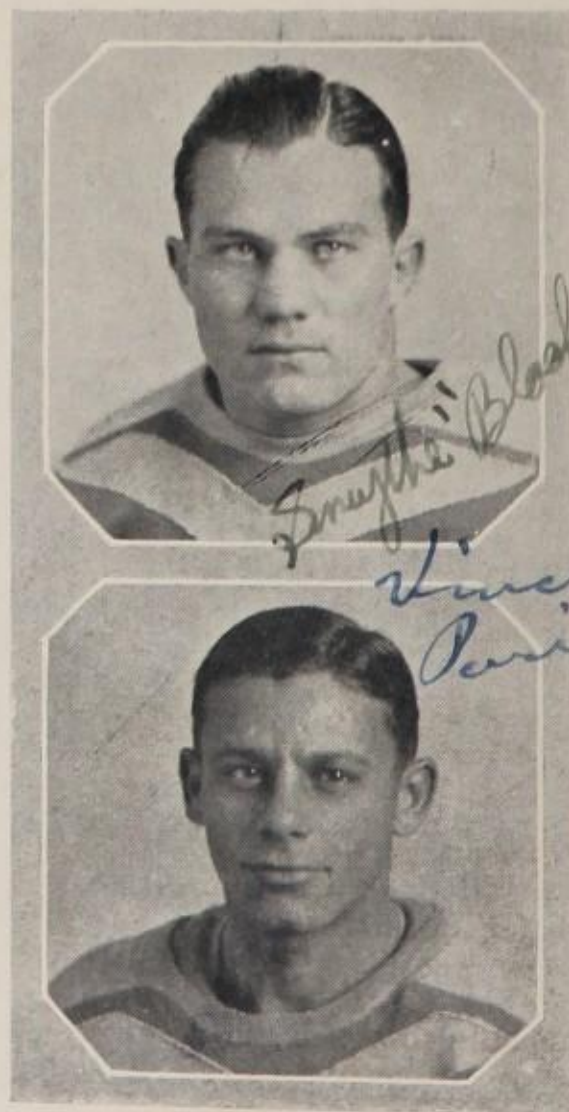
Halfback—155 lbs.

"Blackie" was about the flashiest, most brilliant player on the Team at times. He was the fastest man on the squad, and he could side-step and stiff-arm too. In Port Arthur, when we came back at the half on the short end of the score, he got that opening kick-off and reeled off an 80 yard run, which started the Purple on her march to victory.

VINCENT PARIGI

Center—140 lbs.

Parigi had a hard job filling Baker's shoes, but he did it remarkably well for a first year man. Vincent was a good man on defense; he probably made more tackles than anyone on the Team. He was a sure passer, and never failed to clear the field when Raymond needed a yard or two and called number 10.

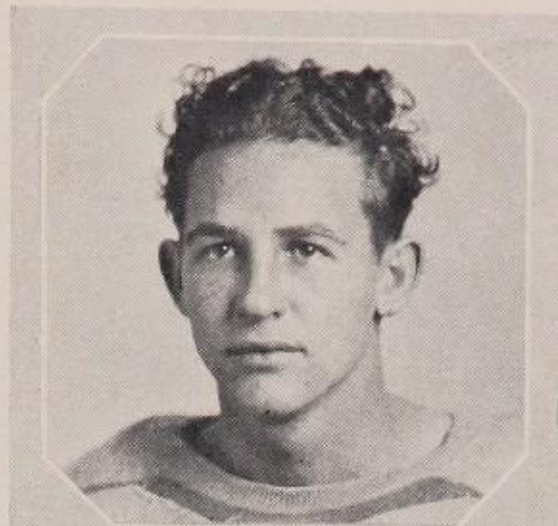


Smythe "Blackie" Reynolds
Vincent Parigi

HENRY CLORE

Fullback—170 lbs.

Henry was the sweet ground-gainer on the squad. He was a line-plunger de luxe. He hit that line like a wild freight car, but he kept his head and picked his hole just the same. Once there, Henry was gone like a flash; because he certainly could run and dodge. He was just as good at backing up the line on defense.

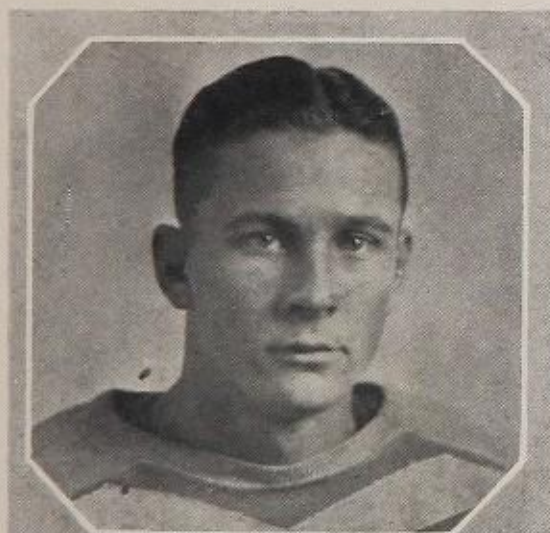
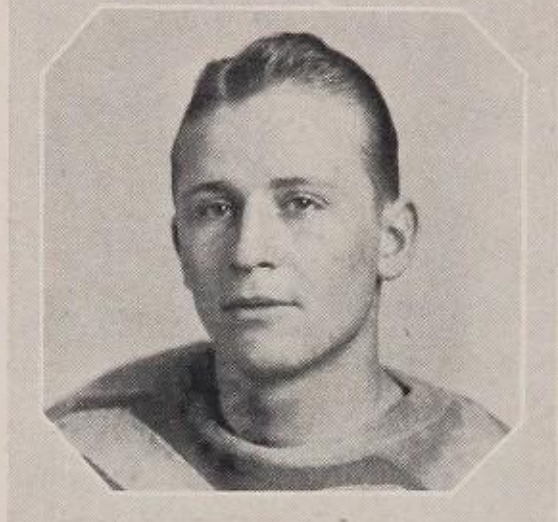


H. A. Clore

BLANCHARD BLAND

Tackle—160 lbs.

"Blondy" was shifted to tackle this year, where he surpassed his brilliant work at end. He was one of the fastest charging men on the squad, never failing to carry out his man. He was a sure tackler, with plenty of the old pep and fight. "Blondy," your loss will be a blow to next year's Team.



LEON GILLOGLY

Tackle—170 lbs.

This was "Lil' Leon's" first stab at football, but he was one of the most improved players on the Team at the end of the season. He was the biggest and most powerful man on the squad. Leon was a good man on offense, but was at his best on defense. Often he would drive through the line to down his man.



CECIL BARROW

Halfback—160 lbs.

Cecil was a powerful man at backing up the line, for his tackles were hard and sure. He rarely missed his man when leading interference and was so good at helping the end carry out his tackle, that Coach shifted him to end. His pass-snatching was sure and he couldn't drop the ball if he tried.

Cecil Barrow



Sidney LaFonta

SIDNEY LaFONTA

Halfback—155 lbs.

This backfield man ran interference like Britton ran for Red Grange. He could receive passes from any angle at a dead run, showed an uncanny ability in intercepting passes, and rarely ever missed a tackle. His best game was with Ball High in which he caught several passes and made a 40-yard run.



Pat Insirilo

J. D. INSIRILO

Guard—165 lbs.

"Pat" was just an all-round player. No one particular brand of his playing stood out, for he was equally good at all of them. For this steadiness, "Horsie" was selected on practically every all-district team in the section. He was a fast charger on the offense and always opened huge holes in the opponent's line.

CHARLES NIEZEK

End—160 lbs.

"Shodda" was the best pass-snatcher on the squad, and his ability at this was uncanny. He could take them from any angle or over either shoulder at a dead run. "Shodda" played a heads-up game on defense, as was demonstrated in Houston. In Port Arthur, he showed his offensive ability by snatching several difficult passes.

SAM MALLEY

Guard—165 lbs.

This was Malley's first year as a regular, but he demonstrated his worth from the start. Sam was a quiet man, but a hard fighter. This guard stacked many a play at the line or before it reached the line. His trump card though was flashing thru the line and stopping end runs from behind.



WALTER RICHARDSON

Guard—165 lbs.

"Rich" was the steadiest, most dependable man on the Team. He reached no great heights of brilliancy, but he was always there with the goods. He was good on the defense and rarely were gains made over his position. However, he was better on offense having a powerful charge, and opening up holes nicely.

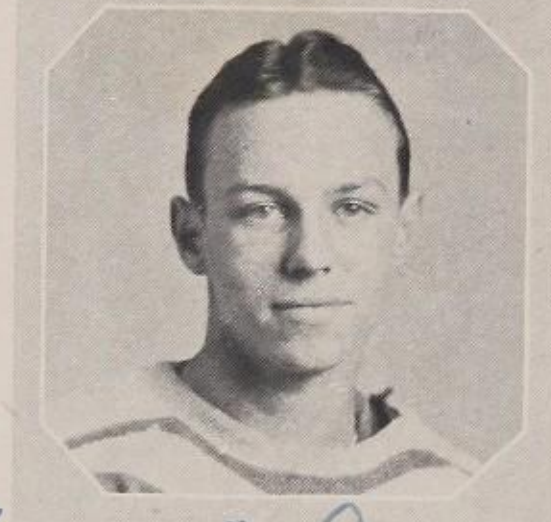
Walter Richardson



EDWARD DONOHUE

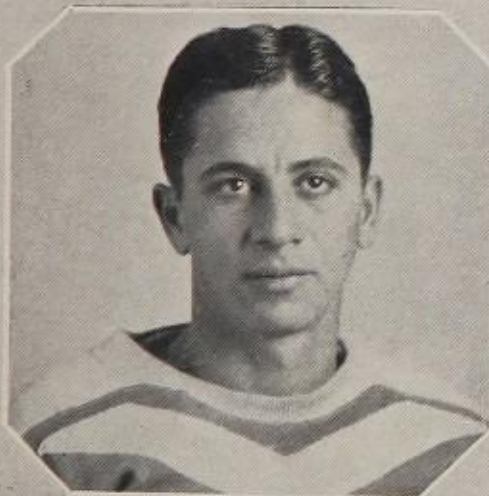
End—140 lbs.

Eddie was equipped with his full share of fighting Purple Spirit. This was demonstrated in the Heights game, when he played an entire half with a broken hand. He was a good, hard-charging end on offense; but was at his best on the defense. He was especially good at slipping through interference and downing the runner.



"Eddie" Donohue '29

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TONY AMAIMO

Quarter—130 lbs.

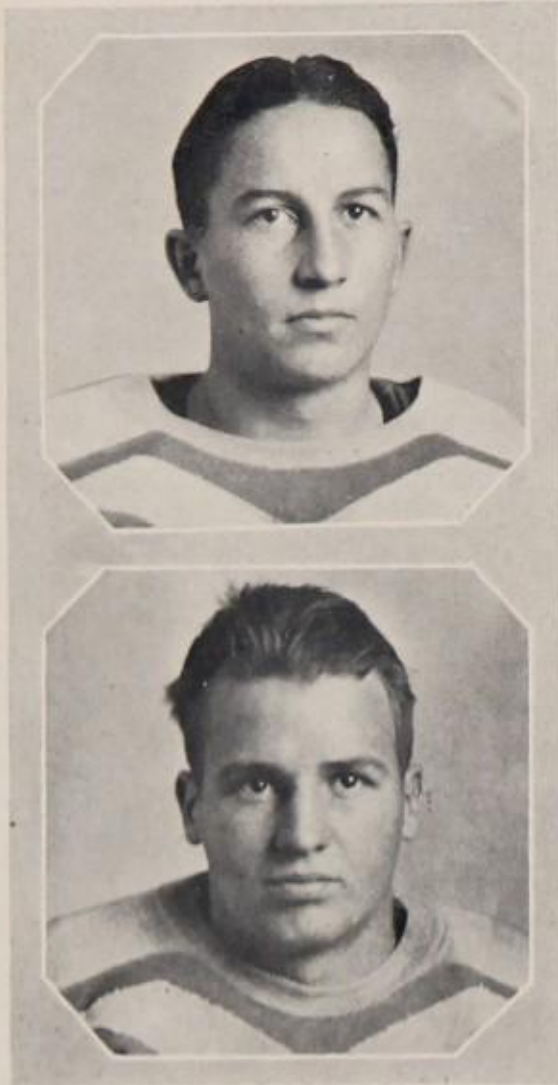
"Mouse" was a triple-threat man, equally good at kicking, passing, and running the ball. He was good at slipping thru the line and wriggling into the open, where he often displayed brilliant side-stepping ability. His open-field running was good, his kicks high and well placed, and his passing was accurate.



JAKE SALIM

Tackle—170 lbs.

Although this was Jake's first year at High School, he made the grade. He was an ideal tackle, huge and powerful in build, and scrappy by nature. He was especially good on offense, rarely failing to carry out his man. Jake was a sure tackler and he knew how to wield those big ham hands. He was a dependable drop and place-kicker.



CHILTON O'BRIEN

Center-Guard—160 lbs.

By consistent training since last season, "Chissel" had developed a pair of shoulders and a good knowledge of football. Chilton alternated at center and guard, but was best at the latter position. His powerful charge seldom failed to carry out his man and gains were rarely made over him.

HERBERT SAWYER

End—154 lbs.

"Baby Face" looked great this year and proved to our satisfaction that he is going to make some college a valuable man in the future. Herbert was a good trainer, and in every way a consistent player. He was a hard and sure tackler, and few gains were made around his end.

HELEN STUART

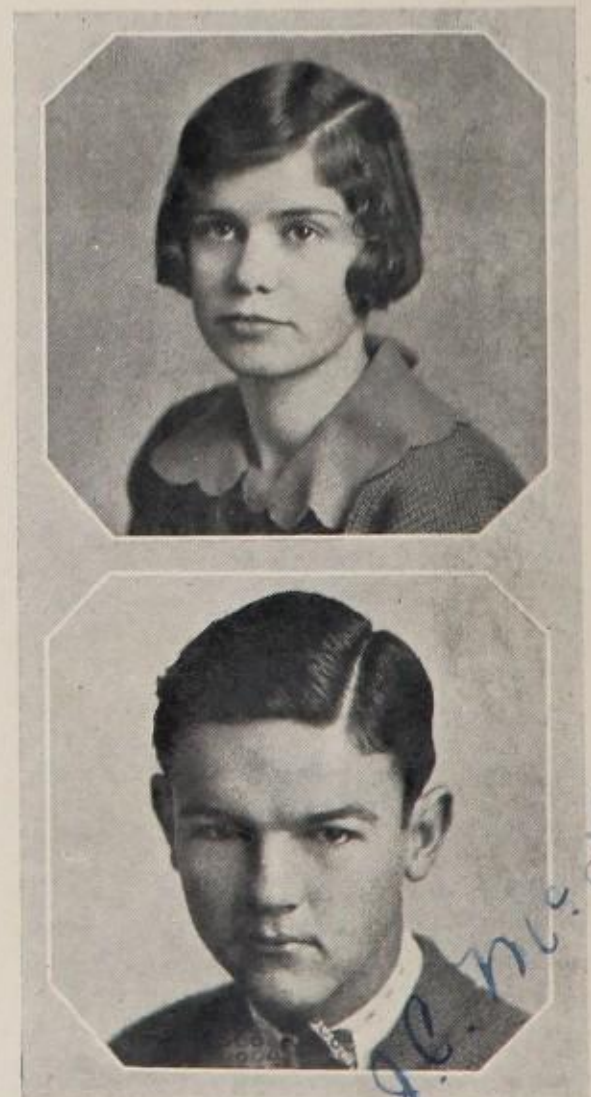
Sponsor

Helen was always on the hustle doing something for her thirty-five brothers. We never knew that so much fruit and gum was in existence until she began to shower it upon the gridiron. Helen may change her name, leave town, and be forgotten by others, but she will always be "Our Sponsor" to the Team of '27.

J. C. McLURE

Manager

J. C. was our long, lanky manager who was never too busy to help a member of his Team. He was as fast on the "pick-up" as a Chrysler 82, and he could start too! "Slim" was a clean, hard-fighting sport, and had the power to instill that same spirit into the hearts of our men.



Football Season and Scores



Starting the season with only four lettermen on the squad, the Purple played great football to win nine out of ten games. Our success this year was not due to a heavy line, neither was it due to a fast backfield. It was the direct result of strict training, and real team-work along with an unselfish spirit. No other Team in the history of Beaumont High had so many conscientious trainers as did this one. There were no great flashes in the line-up, but all were steady dependable players who strove to do their part and to help the other fellow do his.

Even though our schedule included all of the most formidable teams of this district, we managed to roll up a score of 260 points to our opponents' 38. Our greatest strength lay in our dazzling aerial attack. However we would not disparage the good work of our charging line.

Throughout the entire season the Team was loyally supported by both students and enthusiastic fans. The real beginning of the games came when the Band in its natty uniforms paraded Pearl street playing the school songs. Also during the games and between halves, the Yell Leaders, Boosters and Band displayed in another way the Purple spirit. The Team appreciates such support as this and feels that its success is due to a large extent to the efforts of these untiring workers.

SCORES

B. H. S.	0	Lake Charles	0
B. H. S.	7	Morgan City	6
B. H. S.	38	St. Thomas	0
B. H. S.	46	South Park	0
B. H. S.	31	Central	0
B. H. S.	51	Ball High	0
B. H. S.	18	St. Mary	0
B. H. S.	31	Port Arthur	13
B. H. S.	0	Heights	6
B. H. S.	38	San Jacinto	13
Total B. H. S.	260	Total Opponents	38



B. H. S. 0—LAKE CHARLES 0

In the first game of the season Beaumont and Lake Charles battled to a 0-0 tie, in a game slowed down by the heat and the sandy field. The battle was featured by the loose playing of the Purple, although Lake Charles showed unlooked-for strength. Beaumont's several threats to score were always halted by untimely fumbles. These miscues discouraged our team to such an extent that the usual pep and fight of our boys seemed to be lacking.

A large crowd of Beaumont rooters accompanied the squad on the trip and showed fine sportsmanship in the manner in which they accepted the score. They were not downhearted, for they knew we had the necessary material and that the old time fight and punch would appear later.

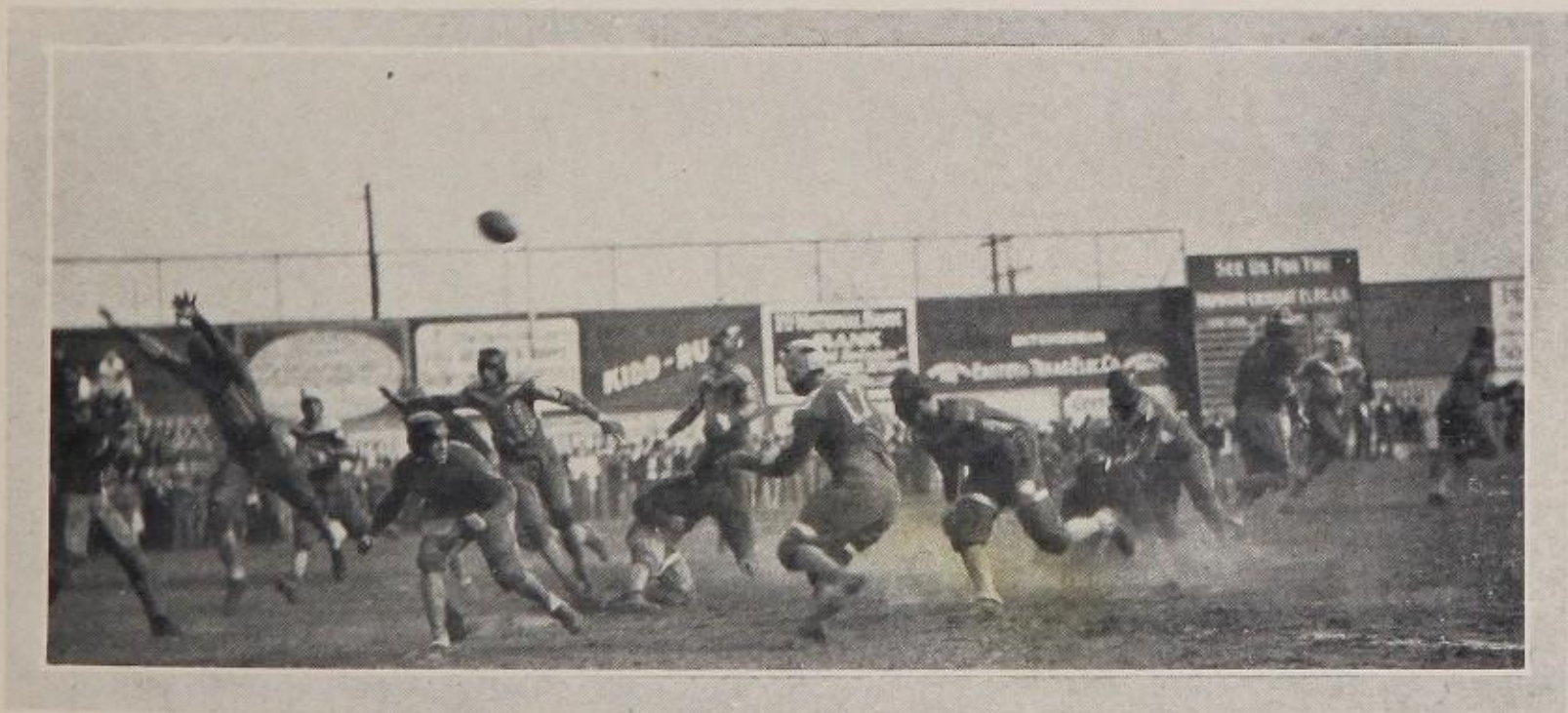




B. H. S. 7—MORGAN CITY 6

This was the second game of the year and the Royal Purple showed great improvement in downing Morgan City 7-6. The two teams were fairly well matched and the Royal Purple won out by a last minute barrage of passes. Morgan City scored first in the middle of the second quarter on a blocked punt. Soon afterward, by a burst of speed, the Purple carried the ball within the shadow of the Louisiana team's goal posts, only to lose it on a fumble. For the moment it looked as tho Dukens, who recovered the ball, was away for a touchdown but Captain Alford caught him from behind with a beautiful tackle.

The game rocked along till the last period, when, with two minutes to play, the ball was 70 yards from the Morgan City goal in our possession. At this point Captain Alford started hurling passes with the accuracy of a bullet. He finally completed a 40-yard pass to Bando for the tying touchdown and soon afterwards passed to Adams for the winning point after touchdown.





B. H. S. 38—ST. THOMAS 0

Showing continued improvement over early season form, Beaumont High's fighting team overcame St. Thomas of Houston by a 38-0 score. After the successful experimental use of the aerial attack in the Morgan City game, the Purple relied upon this form of offense greatly in this game. With a slow start B. H. S. scored six points in the first quarter. Then rallying to the attack, she tallied eighteen points in the second quarter. In order not to get out of the scoring habit seven points were made in each of the other two periods. Amaimo started the game as quarter and the reserves were successfully used for a large part of the game. The weather was ideal for football and the crowd was enthusiastic throughout the contest.





B. H. S. 46—SOUTH PARK 0

The Royal Purple of Beaumont High downed the Green of South Park High 46-0 in a crushing defeat. The Purple team out-classed the Greenies in weight, speed, ability and experience. Beaumont High soon showed the ultimate outcome of the game by scoring in the first three minutes. Alford accounted for three touchdowns, Henry Clore two, and Reynolds and Barrow one apiece.

Alford was the outstanding star of the game, showing remarkable broken field running ability. The Cap'n reeled off one 80-yard run thru the entire Greenie team and several other shorter ones. He was ably supported by the line bucking of Clore and Adams, the speed of Reynolds, and the entire Beaumont line. The entire squad got into the game and each succeeding team outplayed the other, especially in the line.



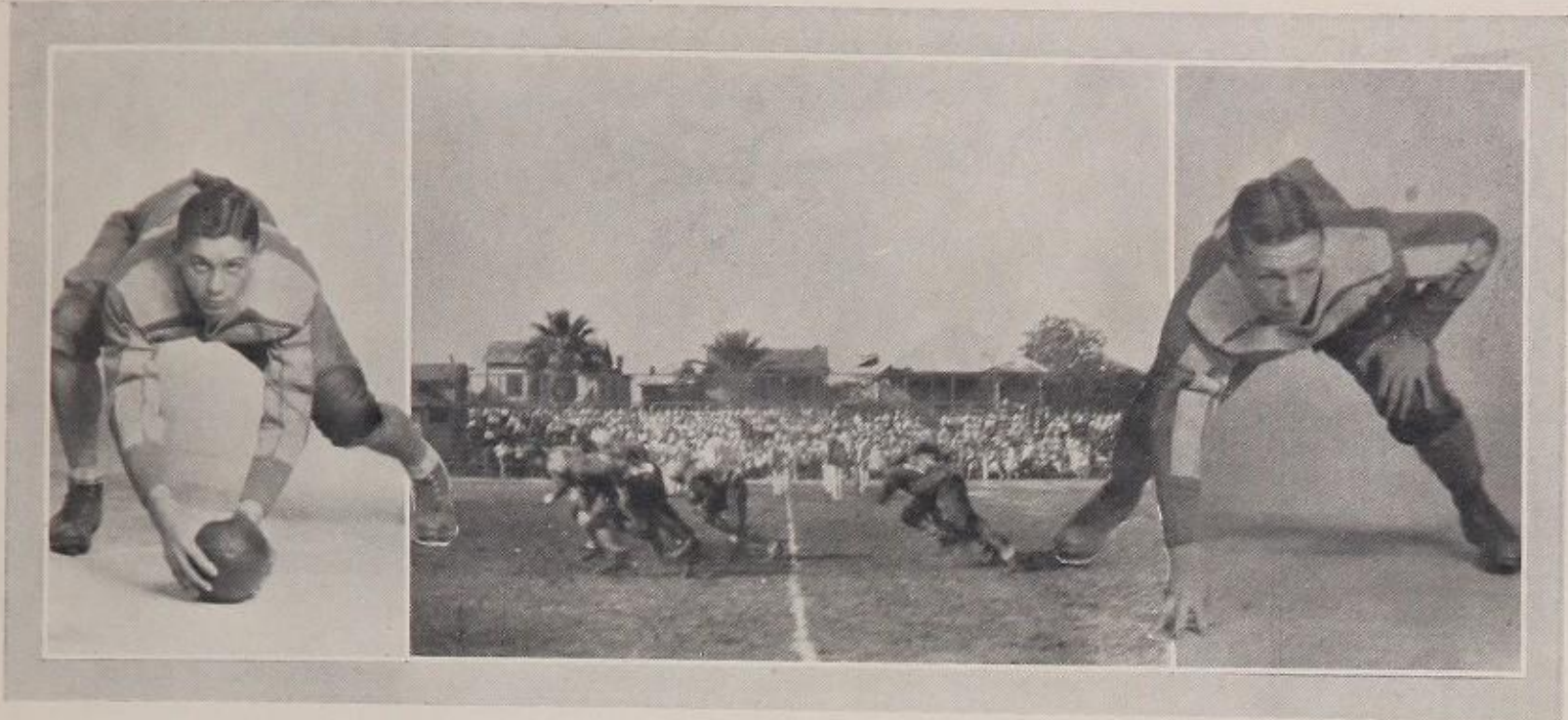


B. H. S. 31—CENTRAL 0

Inspired by the enthusiasm of the four hundred rooters who accompanied them on their special train to Houston, the Royal Purple, led by a fighting line, downed Central with an overwhelming defeat. Although such a one-sided score was unexpected, this 31-0 count represented rather accurately the relative strength of the teams. The Purple attack was featured by the fighting, charging, slashing, crashing line, which opened great holes for the ambitious backs and never allowed a Central play to get started.

Captain Alford and Clore were mainsprings of the attack; the first because of his superior passing, the second because of his line-plunging. Clore's score in the first quarter was followed by Niezek's interception of a lateral pass and his subsequent run to a touchdown. Later Niezek scored again on a fumble; and Alford and Sawyer made a touchdown apiece to complete the score.





B. H. S. 51—BALL HIGH 0

Beaumont High went to Galveston and defeated the Golden Tornadoes to the tune of 51 to 0. The game was featured by Alford's consistent passing and the brilliant receiving of his ends and backs. Clore crashed off right tackle as usual to make High School's only score in the first quarter. In the second quarter Alford passed to Sawyer and Reynolds for a touchdown apiece and kicked goal. The subs were run in and LaFonta hit the line and made a brilliant 52-yard run for a touchdown. In the second half touchdowns were made by Reynolds, Clore, Barrow and Parigi. Ball High threatened once on passes, of which they had a great variety; forward, double, triple and lateral. However the Purple line soon stopped this. Tackles and ends showed up well on the defense and the entire team played bangup football.





B. H. S. 18—ST. MARY'S 0

St. Mary's Academy gave High School a surprise. "Bubba" started off his subs with the exception of the regular ends. However the Saints got a break on a bad pass from center and took the ball on Beaumont's 14 yard line. At this point the regular line was sent in and the Saints failed to gain. Not long afterward, the regular backs were sent in and two touchdowns were shoved over. Cloie, as usual, started the ball rolling with a touchdown, after receiving a pass from Amaimo. Reynolds made the other two touchdowns, one on an end run and the other on a pass.

The Saints threatened once, taking the ball to our one yard line on delayed bucks, but here the Purple line held and a drop-kick went wide. Sawyer and Bland played good defensive games, making many tackles and holding their side of the line intact.





B. H. S. 31—PORT ARTHUR 13

The Royal Purple by a great fighting comeback in the second half defeated Port Arthur 31-13 on Armistice Day.

Clore as usual broke the ice with a plunge over tackle after having placed the ball in position to score by a 27-yard dash along with the first of the Alford to Niezek passes. Soon afterward, however, the fleet Dumesnil got right for six points; the goal was made, a bad pass from center gave Port Arthur the ball on our 4-yard line; after three tries Dumesnil carried it over. Beaumont started a march to the 13-yard line but the whistle blew and Port Arthur was leading at the half.

But soon the teams lined up for the kickoff; Blackie received the ball and on a pretty 60-yard run lugged the ball to mid-field. The rally had started. Soon afterward "Shodda" Niezek snagged one of Alford's flips for six points; then he duplicated the deed and Beaumont was in the lead. Next Alford, after intercepting a pass, made a 55-yard dash for a touchdown and Reynolds breezed across for the final six points. Thus ended a game featured by the passing of Alford, the running of Alford, Clore and Reynolds and the receiving of Niezek, before an unheard of crowd with unequaled enthusiasm.





B. H. S. 0—HEIGHTS 6

Playing the game with three new men in the line-up, the Purple went down in defeat before Houston Heights by a score of 6-0. The greater part of the game was played in mid field with the exception of occasional threats due to successful passes. The lines were evenly matched and the game was won by Height's superior passing attack. Each Purple player fought throughout the time, but the usual machine-like teamwork was noticeably lacking. These rival teams fought in a deadlock until the third quarter when Strong caught the second of two beautiful long passes and carried the ball within the shadow of the Purple goal. During the rest of the time Heights played a safe and waiting game and the Purple endeavored vainly to stem the tide of defeat.





B. H. S. 38—SAN JACINTO 13

The Royal Purple team was out for blood in the last game, the blood of any Houston school and this time it was Bear blood. In the final game of the season, the Beaumont High team defeated San Jacinto High of Houston by a 38-13 score.

The Bears made two touchdowns, so they were satisfied; and the Royal Purple team rolled up more points than Houston Heights did, so they were satisfied. The Beaumont team started like a house afire, making a touchdown in the first three minutes of play and never being stopped. The score at the half was 24-6, but the Bears were stronger in the second half and the final score was 38-13.

Captain Alford was in his old time form on passes and carrying the ball, registering three touchdowns and one point after touchdown. LaFonta made one touchdown and Sawyer made two and one point after touchdown. Little Billy Wilkins made both of San Jacinto's touchdowns on passes. The entire Purple line played a bangup defense; in fact no gains were made over or thru the stone wall defense of Coach Braselton's Purple line.



*“What a hero Tom was become, now!
He did not go skipping and prancing,
but moved with a dignified
swagger.”*

“Tom Sawyer”



BASKETBALL

Basketball Sponsor and Maids



Watching the boys practice is a hard problem for the basketball Sponsor and Maids. Not because this practice is not interesting, but because it is held at so many different times of day and night and at such inconvenient hours, that it is hard for girls to be present. However, this year's group managed somehow to attend most every workout of the Team.

Most of them made the trips with the boys and added much to their pleasure as well as to their pep during out of town games. Chewing gum and all other necessary encouragement was never forgotten. It has been said by one follower of the Purple that if all their gum-chewing energy were transmitted to scores, several extra points would be placed to our credit for all our games. These maidens were ever interested and ever loyal, always boosting the Purple and making friends for Beaumont High.



READING LEFT TO RIGHT: Gretchen Sparks, Margaret Chaison, Mary Eleanor Hatfield, Sponsor Helen Stuart, Ada Tuttle, Adrienne Roach and Dorothy Shaw.

Basketball Lettermen



At the beginning of the season, this was the tallest, blondest, freshest bunch that any Beaumont coach has ever had the nerve to try to make a championship team out of. But, with all these odds against them, they made themselves district champs, bi-district champs and would have been state champs if it hadn't been for Athens. We can never forgive Athens for not giving Manager Alford another chance to see Chi. and her street cars. What wouldn't the Chicagoans have thought of Texas if all our "sky-scrapers" had paraded their street in ten-gallon hats!

Really, besides Captain Radford and a couple of other veterans, the whole squad was composed of inexperienced players. But all B. H. S. is proud of their wonderful record and happy in the knowledge that they are only Sophs. and will be here to wear the Purple two more seasons.



TOP ROW: Coach L. J. Dimmitt, Francis Nelson, Theo Alford, Harry Nolan, Earl Koonce, Henry Clore, and Miss Jennie Vic McCulloh.

BOTTOM ROW: Manager Raymond Alford, William Debes, Vincent Parigi, Captain Johnny Radford, Sidney LaFonta, Everett Bishop and Sponsor Helen Stuart.



JOHNNY RADFORD

Captain-forward

The long hours which Captain Radford spent in perfecting his dribbling, passing and general form surely were rewarded by his much improved playing this year. His tall, long, lanky build proved ever helpful on both crip and long shots. Johnny has ability, fight, and love of the game; he should make some college a valuable man.



THEO ALFORD

Center

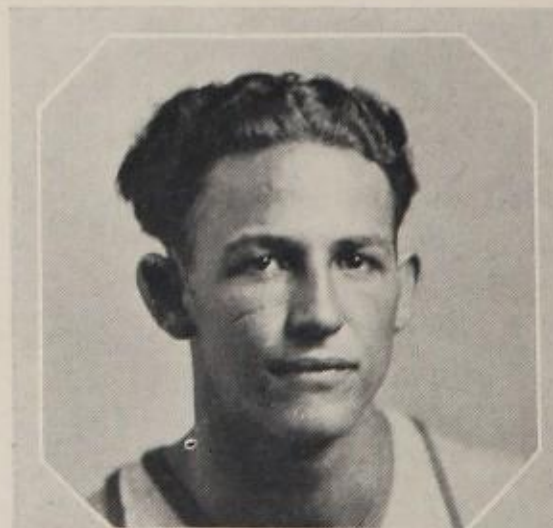
Tall, slim, easy-going Theo made all-district center without getting excited a single time this season. He was tall enough to get the tip-off from most opponents and usually did it. He rarely tried long shots, but he could make them. However, he was at his best in taking the ball off the back-board and on crip shots.

Theo Alford

HENRY CLORE

Forward

Clore always played a good hand in basketball but, when he was right, there was no stopping him. He could make shots from any angle, or he could dribble thru the whole defense for a crip. His passing was accurate and he always worked hard. It was Henry's great playing, which featured the bi-district win in Houston.



H.A. Clore

VINCENT PARIGI

Guard

Parigi was the most aggressive guard and the peppiest player on the Team. He was a real fighter, showed marked ability in diagnosing plays and could rustle the ball faster than any man on the team. He's an offensive threat, too, with two more years to go. Lucky Purple!

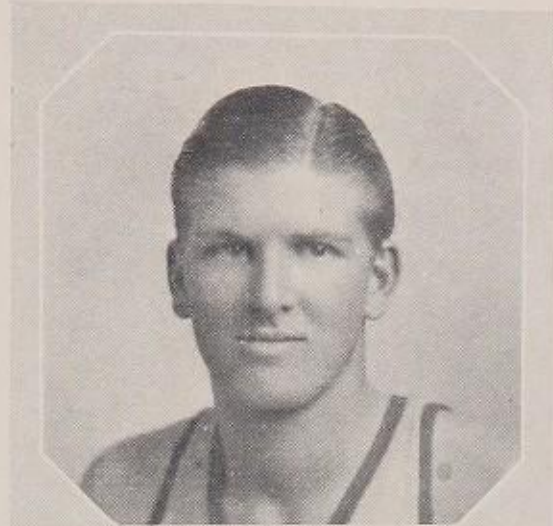


Vincent Parigi

HARRY NOLAN

Guard

Harry came to us from St. Anthony after the season had opened and he soon showed his worth. He was tall and rangy, a good defensive and a better offensive guard. On defense he was best at taking the ball off the backboard. He was good on offense too, being able to shoot, pass and dribble equally well.



EVERETT BISHOP

Forward

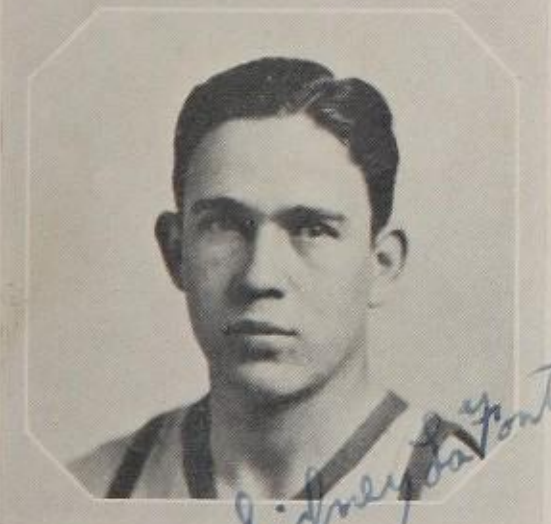
Bishop was handicapped at the first of the year by a broken hand, but when it healed, he was soon in form. He was fast and a good dribbler and passer. Bishop was a consistent player with plenty of pep, whom the fans depended upon to make most of his shots good.



WILLIAM DEBES

Guard

Debes was a fast, consistent guard, and an accurate shot at the basket. His diagnosing and quick breaking up of plays was always good. With two more years of experience, William is likely to become all-state material.

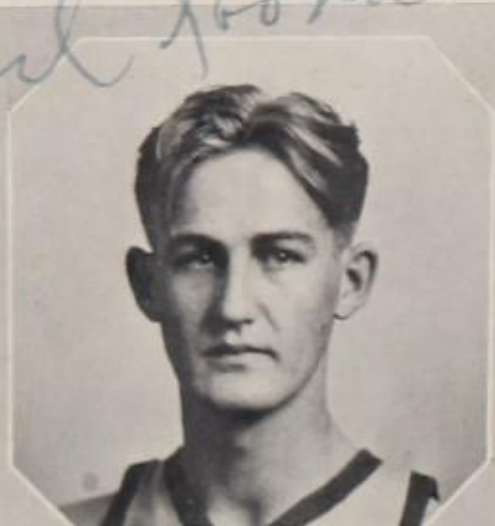


SIDNEY LaFONTA

Forward

This was Sid's second year as a letterman and he was the fastest man on the squad. He was one of the surest men on the team on long shots and some of these were nothing short of sensational. He was an accurate passer and a good dribbler who will be sorely missed next year.

Earl Koonce



EARL KOONCE

Guard

This is the first year that Koonce has been with us, but his build and his general way of handling the ball made him a valuable player. Although good on the offense, Koonce's best point was his ability to break up his opponent's passing and dribbling. Though not a winner of a "B", we delight to give him honorable mention.



Francis Nelson

FRANCIS NELSON

Center

There was no harder-fighting player on the Team than Francis. Although very inexperienced, he entered each game with a determination to fight hard and win. He rustled; he passed; he dribbled; he shot; and all with a surprising ability for a "Fish". We feel sure that he too can make his "B" next year.

HELEN STUART

Sponsor

When time came for the election of Basketball Sponsor, the veterans from last year could think of no other for the place than their former inspiration. Thru all this deserved popularity, however, Helen's head remained unturned and she was as sweet, kind and thoughtful as ever. Every boy on the squad considers Helen his ideal girl.



RAYMOND ALFORD

Manager

Alford, our star and captain of '27, because of the four-year rule had to be content with being manager instead of co-captain with Radford. Since he was an ardent lover of the sport whose fundamentals he knew and could execute so well, he proved a valuable asset to coach, not only as a manager, but as an enthusiastic assistant.



Basketball Season and Scores



The Royal Purple Basketball Team played an unusually heavy schedule this year, but managed to win twenty-four out of twenty-eight games. Before the beginning of the tournaments, we played a regular schedule in the Sabine District League besides many other High School games during the time. South Park somehow defeated us once during examination week, but our most versatile opponent was San Jacinto High. The little Bears managed to beat us twice before we became district champs, but we came back and took the bi-district title and the right to enter the state tournament from them. Athens defeated us in the first round at Austin.

SCORES

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B. H. S.	47	De Molay	16
B. H. S.	33	Talley Print Shop	22
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B. H. S.	21	San Jacinto	24
B. H. S.	21	Silsbee	9
B. H. S.	10	South Park	14
B. H. S.	49	Texla	12
B. H. S.	30	Port Neches	10
B. H. S.	29	Ball High	1
B. H. S.	26	Port Arthur	17
B. H. S.	31	Ball High	13
B. H. S.	16	San Jacinto	26
B. H. S.	32	Machinists	20
B. H. S.	27	Port Arthur	12
B. H. S.	48	Daisetta	16
B. H. S.	25	Boiler Shop	24
B. H. S.	26	San Jacinto	22
B. H. S.	17	Athens	36
Total B. H. S.	904	Total Opponents	473



TRACK

Track Sponsor and Maids



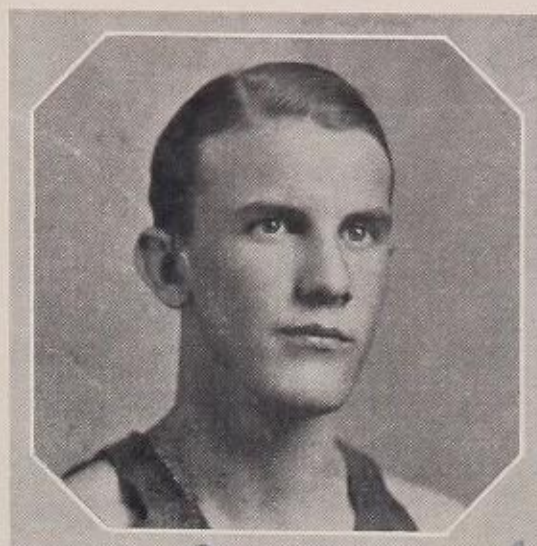
There never was a group of girls more interested in or more attentive to a crowd of husky athletes than was this Track Sponsor and her Maids to her Captain and his Team. Most of the track practice was held in cold weather and the place was behind box cars and across railroad tracks, but that made no difference to these enthusiastic ladies. They appeared just the same and seemed to be happy every minute.

Some of the meets were held so far away and on such days of the week that the girls had to be content with trips to Houston for the Rice Relays and to Port Arthur for the District Meet. At both of these places, however, the boys were able to run their races with much more pep because they knew that there was a crowd of nattily clad enthusiasts watching their every play.



READING LEFT TO RIGHT: Dorothy Gray Leonard, Fay Wilson, Jane Clark, Sponsor Estelle Mead and Elizabeth Jackson.

Captain George Adams



George Adams

The track men of Beaumont High past and present have worked against odds, and any group of men that can put out running combinations with our present track is to be commended. Captain George Adams of '27 is a man of ability, fight and co-operation. He is one of the best 880 men in the state and has run many a good race for the Royal Purple. This is his last year to represent Beaumont High on the cinder path, and it is to be hoped that we may be fortunate enough to have another boy of George's calibre to captain our future teams.



Jack Cowart

TOP ROW: Coach Lil Dimmitt, Paul Wassenich, Walter Clasby, L. D. Thames, Earl Clore, Blanchard Bland, Roger Reese, Billy Hodges and Manager Jack Cowart.

BOTTOM ROW: Billy Adams, Henry Clore, Johnny Fertitta, Maurice Langford, Sponsor Estelle Mead, Captain George Adams, Bryan Reynolds, Garland Storm, and Haywood Walker.

Track Season



In January Coach Dimmitt issued uniforms to some of the track men and they immediately started training for the coming season. Many men that came out for track later were engaged in basketball or some other sport at that time, and it was not until February 15 that track held full sway in Beaumont sport realms. Our first meet was with South Park College. The Purple stacked up 70 points to their opponent's 22. The week following, the Team journeyed to Houston to the Rice Relays and made a fair showing over there, regardless of the hard luck of dropping the baton in one of the relays. Our tracksters invaded Louisiana, and took the S. L. I. Meet, with a total pointage of 23. Next came Baton Rouge High with 19. It was here that "Blackie" Reynolds established a record by running the 100-yard dash in ten flat. This was the first time a Texas high school had entered the S. L. I. Track and Field Carnival.

The following week the thin-clads went north to Nacogdoches to participate in the "Annual Piney Woods Meet" where they gathered nine points. The district meet at Port Arthur was postponed twice on account of bad weather, but finally they were able to run the preliminaries Saturday, April 21, but were rained out before the finals could be run. Beaumont qualified in every event and on the following Tuesday the Team went to Port Arthur and took the district title, stacking up 39 points. Our men who showed to best advantage this season were: Bland and Langford in the low and high hurdles, Clore and Fertitta in the dashes, and Adams in the 880 and 440. Henry Clore also showed up well in the weights. Our medley-relay team composed of Bland, Adams, Clore and Clemmons, were our best bet this year. Track this year held more interest than in previous years, and Coach Dimmitt predicts some fine teams in the future, when we can have a real place to practice.



BASEBALL

Baseball Sponsor and Maids



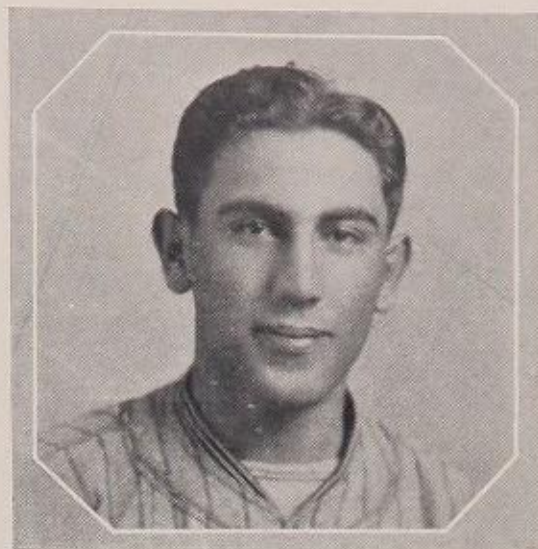
Ethel had been so loyal to all athletics in B. H. S. that the baseball lettermen naturally thought of her when time came for them to elect their Sponsor. Since she has chosen her maids and they all have acquired their uniforms, no one can deny that the Team must be thrilled when they listen to or look toward this cheering unit.

Their cars are always at the Team's disposal to and from practices and for out of town trips. Toward the first of the season, Ethel gave a dinner at her home for the boys. She must have fed them well and treated them royally for they keep on mentioning something about the good time they had that night.



STANDING: Dorothy Shaw, Helen Stuart and Ada Tuttle.
SITTING: Gretchen Sparks, Sponsor Ethel Malach and Rose Bridgwater.

Captain Charles Niezek



"Shodda" proved to us that he was not only a football player of ability, but a baseball player as well. The way he can snag those liners, and catch poor "pegs" has put him in a class by himself as a first baseman even though until this year he played behind the bat. The boys showed their friendship and admiration for him by electing him captain, and not one of them has been disappointed, for the capable way he has of keeping the players together is good to see. Captain Niezek will play his last game for the Purple this year, but we predict for him a successful baseball career in college, as well as in the professional realm should he decide to enter that field.



TOP ROW: Horace Black, Buster Nealson, Cecil Barrow, Frances Nelson, Otis Carver, Alfonso Durso, Enos Lee Gray, Manager Baxter Willis, and Coach Johnny Braselton.

BOTTOM ROW: Tony Amaimo, Pat Insirilo, George Niezek, Raymond Alford, Captain Charles Niezek, Sidney LaFonta, Dudley Mallet, Ned Elkins, William McKenzie, and Sponsor Ethel Malach.

Baseball Prospects

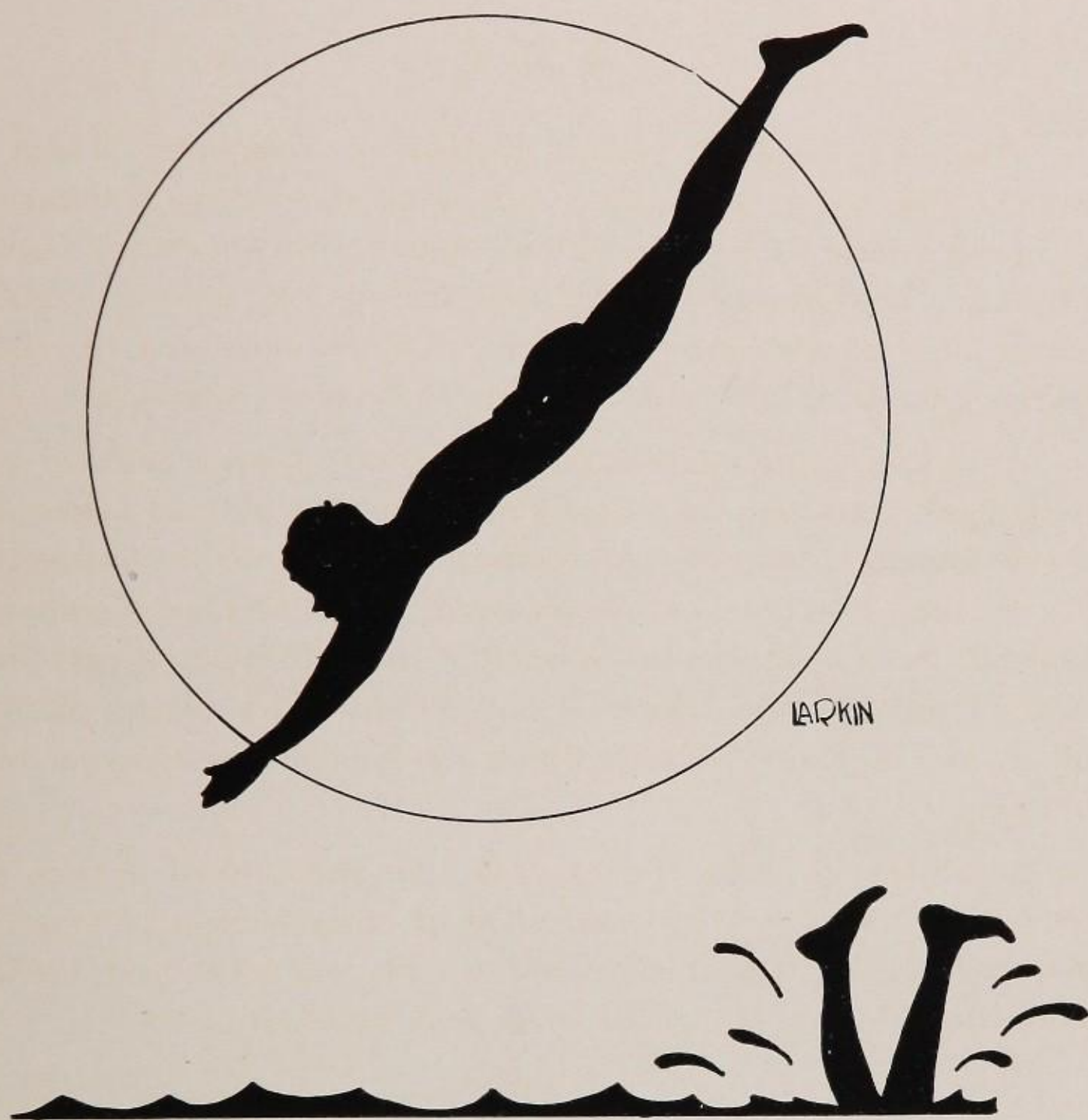


When our baseball season opened on Thursday, March 29 with the Purple-Exporter game, our squad showed eight lettermen in uniform along with several other valuable prospects for regular positions. Lettermen from last year include: R. Alford, outfield; George Niezek, Pat Insirilo, catchers; Enos Lee Gray, Amaimo, Charles Niezek, infield; and LaFonta and Durso, pitchers.

At the time of going to press, games have been scheduled with South Park, Saratoga and Rice Freshmen and several others are on the prospect list. Spring football appears to be interferring with regular practices on the Eastern Texas Electric Company's diamond, but Coach Johnny Braselton, nevertheless, is very optimistic of the outcome. Barrow and Nelson are showing pitching ability; and McKinley, Elkins, Black and Nealson are proving valuable fielders.

At hitting, Captain Niezek, Amaimo and Alford appear our best bets. Manager Willis and Sponsor Malach already look like veterans, and since the spirit among the players is the best, nothing should stand in the way of the success of Baseball in '28.





MINOR-SPORTS

Tennis Team

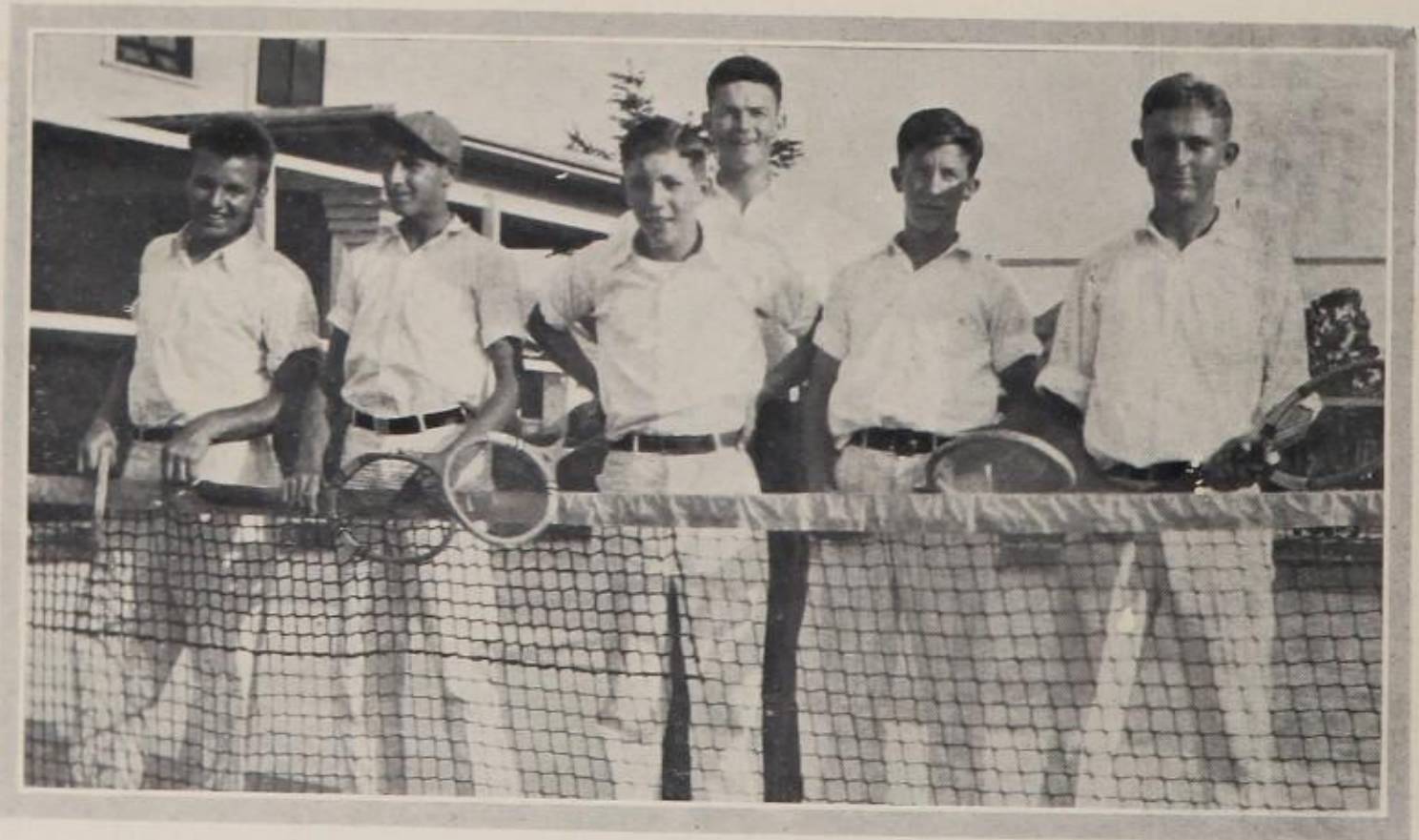


Of all the minor sports, our Tennis Team takes the prize. These boys have worked hard and have won a great deal and they have deserved all that they have won.

Henry Clore is the undisputed singles champion of High School and in fact is one of the best in this part of the country, but because he was a member of the track team, he was unable to compete in the district. Hubert Oxford took his place in the district meet and went to the finals, but the stumbling block was just a bit too big. Pickett of Liberty won the district championship.

Our doubles team, composed of Henry Clifton and Herbert Sawyer, was undefeated throughout the year excepting in the finals at the Piney Woods Meet. They walked away with the district championship and earned the right to go to the State Meet.

At the Nacodoches Piney Woods Meet, Clore was the singles champion and the doubles team won second place.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Herbert Sawyer, Henry Clifton, George Brown, J. C. McLure, Gerald Richardson, and Hubert Oxford.

Golf Team



Our golf team didn't do so badly this year and the boys had a great deal of fun. At the first of the year these boys were found to be the best golfers in school. That doesn't mean that they are in the Bobby Jones class, but they are not very far behind him.

Gray Little (the ugliest boy in the crowd) usually played the best game. He came closer to making a par on the Municipal Golf Course than any of the other boys. Several matches were played with other teams, three with Port Arthur and two with San Jacinto High of Houston. These boys won two of the three from Port Arthur, but the San Jacinto boys had too much of the par and birdie material for the Purple.

We want to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to Mr. Frank L. Bertscheler of the City Park Department for allowing us to practice and play on the Municipal Golf Course.

Gray Little



LEFT TO RIGHT: Leslie Yates, Henry Hornberg, Gray Little, W. F. Ryder, Henry Clifton, Gerald Richardson, and Coach Johnny Braselton.

Fencing Team



President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	R. C. ROYSTON
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HARRY WEAVER
Adviser	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JACK POWELL

"The race of mankind would perish did they
cease to aid each other."

Since the world began it has been customary to settle arguments by scientific methods. After the stone age, clumsy knives were made which heralded the coming of the foil.

The foil has its disciples here in High School who are banded together in order that they may derive the benefits which accompany the art of fencing such as: a lightning eye, a steady hand, and absolute control of the muscles and nerves.

The club meets every week to practice and to receive instructions. Much progress has been made in this line of work as every one has carried on with enthusiasm.



TOP ROW: Wesley Plummer, Hubert Moncrief, Fred Sager, Harry Weaver, and R. C. Royston.
BOTTOM ROW: Billy Butler, Vincent Nealy, Billy Litchfield, Henry Hensley, and Buster Vinnock.

Tumbling Team

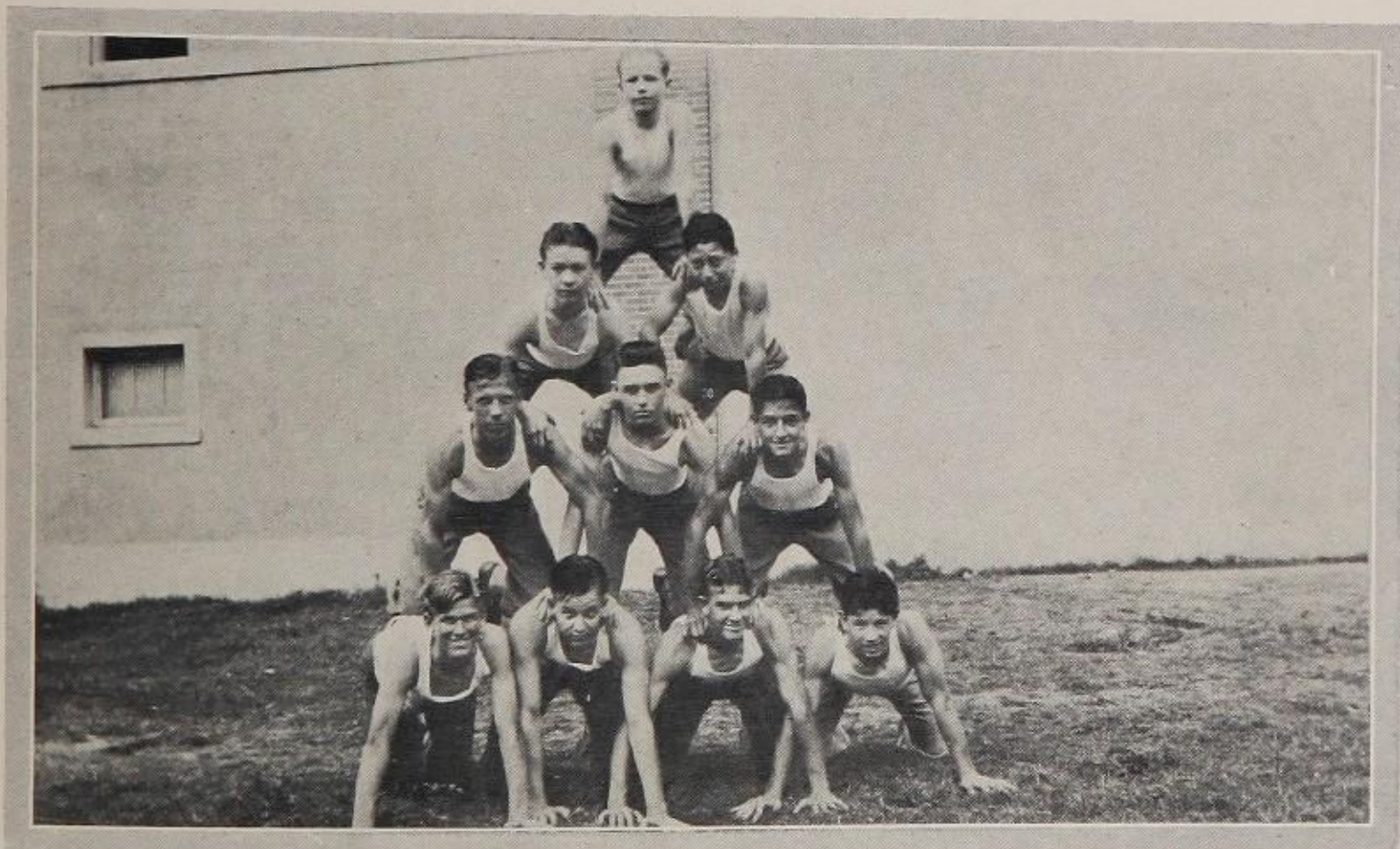


This year makes the second year for the Acrobatic and Tumbling Team. These boys are the dare-devils of the school. Nothing in the line of high dives, flips, and other acrobatic stunts is too hard for them to try.

Every night from seven o'clock to eight o'clock they meet to work out stunts for the entertainment of the High School Students, the Rotary Club and in fact any organization which wishes them to give a program.

These boys wear clown suits when they give programs, (they left them off when the picture was taken. You can hardly tell it though) but all of them were anxious to get in the spot light so as to appear something important.

But laying all jokes aside, we can truthfully say that these tumblers can put on as clever an entertainment as any other amateur team of this sort.



TOP: Earl Dorow.

SECOND ROW: Victor Reed, David Yellen.

THIRD ROW: Gray Little, Charles Lester, Henry Clifton.

BOTTOM ROW: Glen Causey, George Ross Thomas, Harvey Riggs, L. M. Coy.

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Johnnie Braxton
 Assistant Coach

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"B" ASSOCIATION



GIRLS'-ATHLETICS

Girls' Basketball Season



For the first time in four years Beaumont Basketball fans were given the opportunity of witnessing the games of a girls league. Royal Purple, Daisetta, French, St. Anthony, and Nederland High Schools combined with Crager's Wildcats, Pirates and Port Arthur Texacos groups of independent players to form the Sabine District League. The teams met on Tuesday of each week and the four games played never failed to furnish the spectators plenty of thrills and amusement.

Throughout the season the Purple girls very ably defended their goal and the end of the season found them tied with Crager's Wildcats for the coveted cup. However, in the final game the experience of the opponents proved a deciding factor and the Purple girls were forced into second place.

The summary of the season is as follows:

Royal Purple	40	Daisetta	25
Royal Purple	27	Pirates	12
Royal Purple	24	French	2
Royal Purple	27	Nederland	25
Royal Purple	23	Texacos	18
Royal Purple	36	St. Anthony	10
Royal Purple	40	Wildcats	50



BACK ROW: Margaret Hill, Nellie Jones, Bernadine Stone, Zena Mae Standifer, Evelyn Bridgwater and Alice Townsend.

FRONT ROW: Vivian Lyddell, Mildred Didriksen, Hazel Gage, Pearl Andrus, Dorothy Irwin and Lois Blanchette.

Girls' Basketball Captains



PEARL ANDRUS

Center-forward

"Rowdy," sharing her burdens of captain and center with Zena Mae, proved extremely capable. She possessed an uncanny ability in hustling the ball from difficult angles, which made her a necessity to her victorious teammates. Her ever ready wit and sportsmanlike conduct won her an enviable place in the hearts of her players.

ZENA MAE STANDIFER

Center-guard

A change in position from guard to center failed to lessen in any way Zena Mae's ability to "play the game". She was able to snatch the highly coveted "tipoff" from much taller opponents and was ever a valuable link in the Purple chain of defense. As co-captain she proved herself highly dependable and demonstrated remarkable qualities of leadership.





BERNADINE STONE

Guard

Bernadine, because of her steady, dependable, and heady work at the guard position, was awarded the title of Captain Bernadine for next year. She is speedy and skillful and with the material at hand should pilot a championship Team in '29.



HAZEL GAGE

Forward

As manager and forward "Fish" was a distinct asset to the Team of '28. She fulfilled the hopes of each basketball fan and highly justified the confidence placed in her. The Team of '29 will miss the services of so sterling a player.

*Sincerely
"Fish" Gage*

BILLIE NELL JONES

Guard

The Purple Team of twenty-nine will lose another valuable member through the graduation of Billie Nell. Always speedy and skillful in guarding her goal, she presented a formidable problem to opposing forwards, who attempted "crip" shots at it.



MILDRED DIDRIKSEN

Forward

"Babe" is her nickname and although just that in experience, she is far from an infant in ability. She plays with an ease and grace rivaling that of a dancer to tally goal after goal for the Purple during the season.



DOROTHY IRWIN

Guard

Diminutive Dorothy, a reliable guard who could be depended upon to bolster the Purple defense at all times, proved a valuable member of the Squad. We are sorry to lose such an energetic player through graduation.



EVELYN BRIDGWATER

Jump-center

Height, combined with skill and speed produces a basketball player of high calibre. "Jackie" is so blessed with each of those qualities, which coupled with experience should develop her into an all-state center and guard in her senior year.



LOIS BLANCHETTE

Running-center

Size means nothing in the life of "Little Bit". By her uncanny ability to dash around her opponents, she made a place for herself in the heart of every fan. In appreciation of her enthusiasm and pep she was unanimously elected manager for the coming year.

MISS B. LYTLE

Coach

Because of her knowledge of all athletics, her ability to impart that knowledge to others, and her friendly interest in the personal welfare of every girl under her supervision, Miss Beatrice Lytle holds a high place in the esteem of every follower of the Purple.

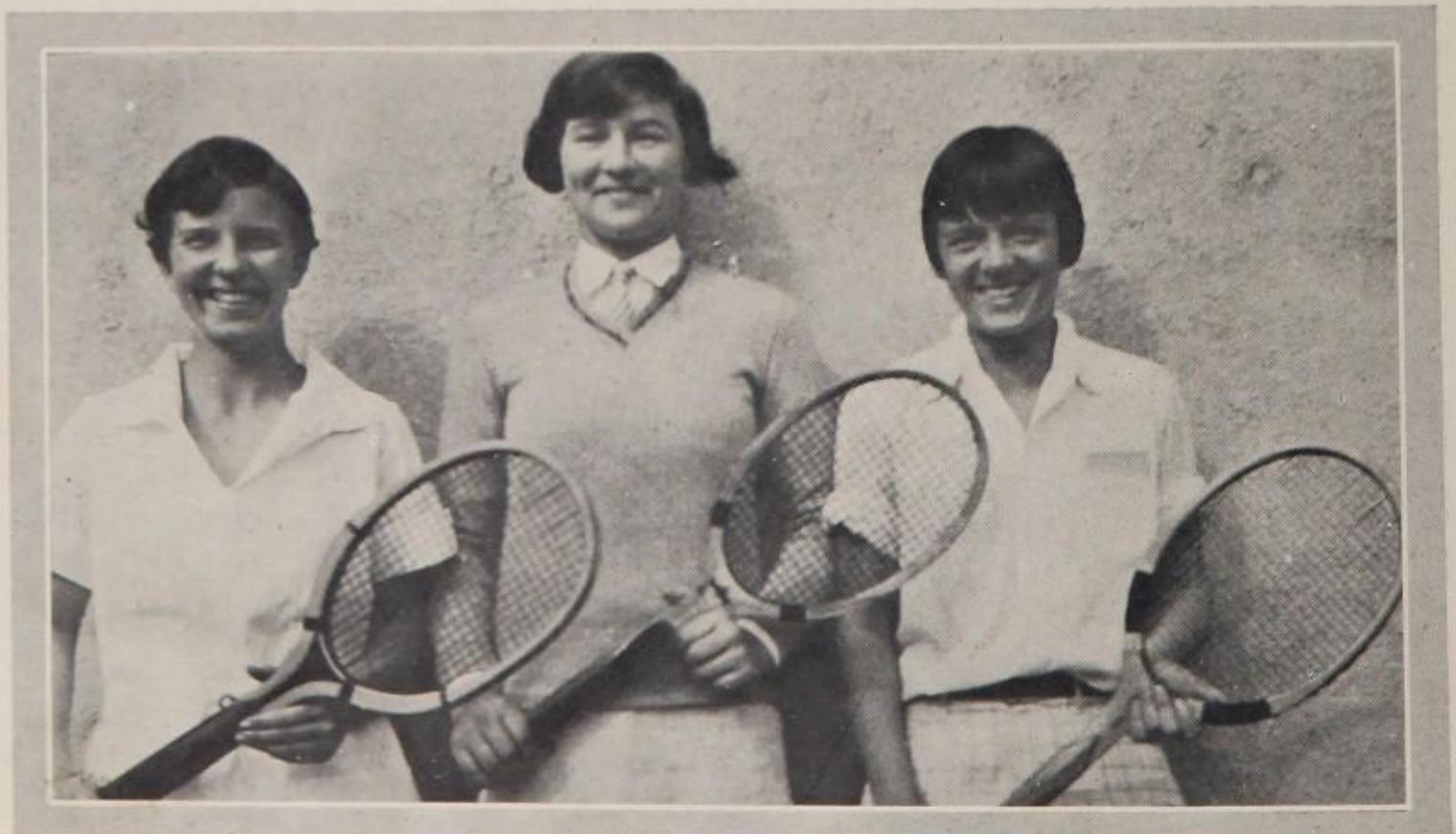
Girls' Volleyball Team



TOP ROW: Coach B. Lytle, Thelma Burks, Evelyn Bridgwater, Zena May Standifer, Beatrice Smith, and Vivian Liddell.

BOTTOM ROW: Mildred Didriksen, Bernadine Stone, and Frances Pomeroy.

Girls' Tennis Team



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mary Baker, Evelyn Bridgwater, and Pearl Andrus.

Girls' Baseball Team



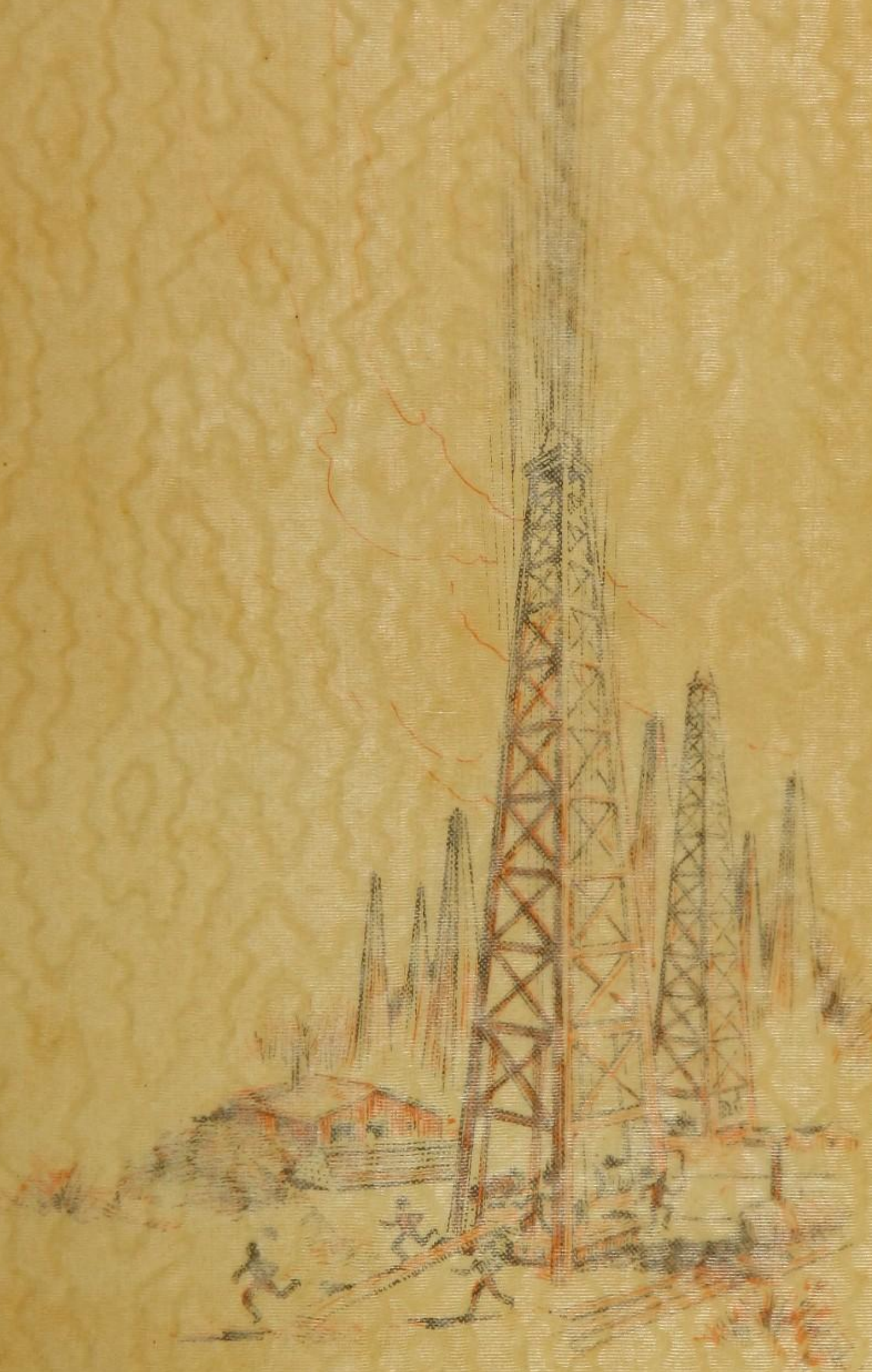
TOP ROW: Leola LaRocca, Evelyn Bridgwater, Bobbie Porter, Frances Palermo, Gladys Williams, Bernice McQueen, Beatrice Smith, Thelma Burks, and Coach B. Lytle.
 BOTTOM ROW: Zell Fahey, Hazel Langford, Mildred Didriksen, Captain Eula Mae Bryant, Cora Lee McDermott, Margaret Ridley, and Frances Pomeroy.

Girls' Swimming Team

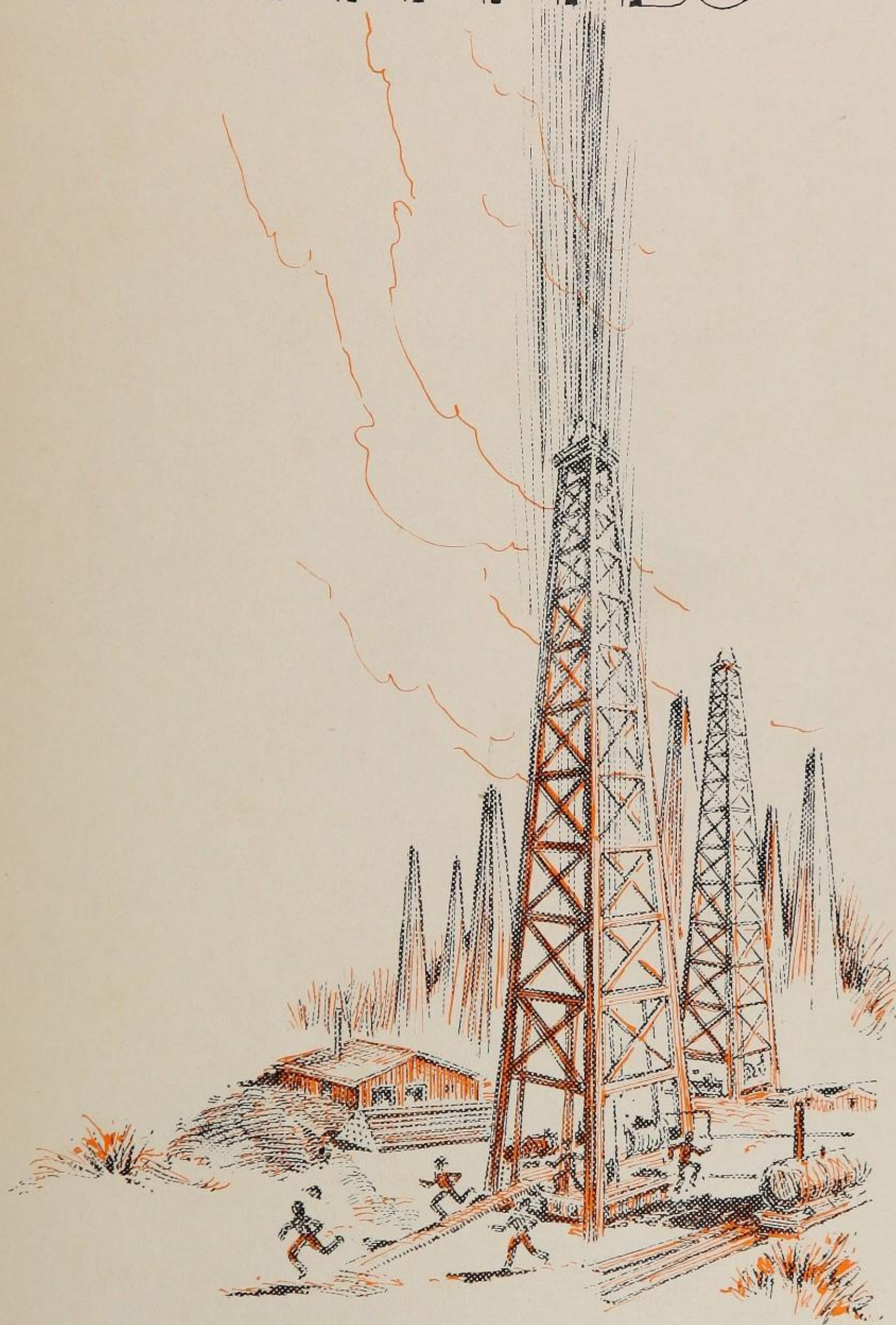


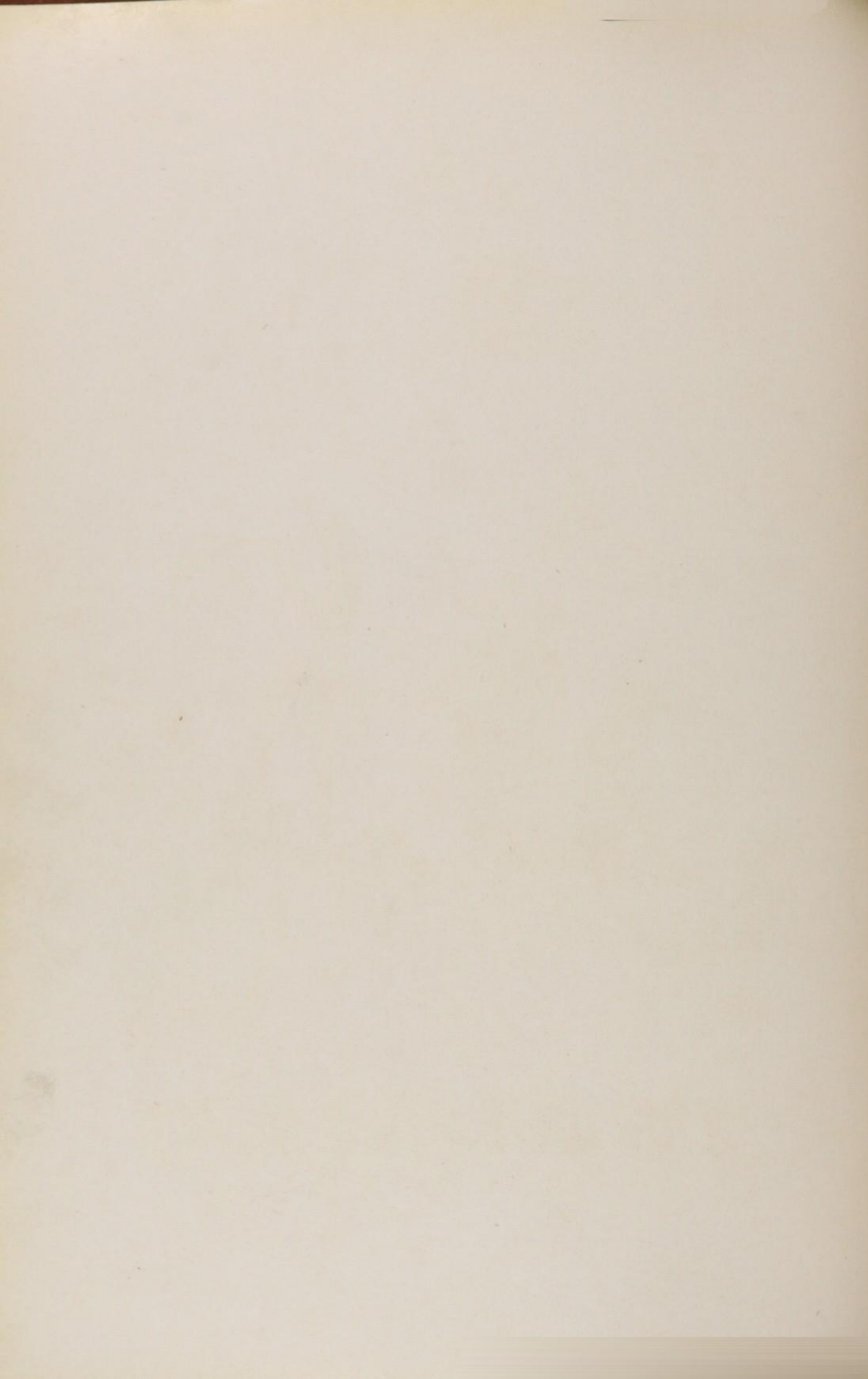
LEFT TO RIGHT: Betty Ann Garrabrandt, Evelyn Bridgwater, and Mildred Didriksen.

ACTIVITIES



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ORGANIZATIONS

High School Band



President	- - - - -	BOYD DAVIS
Vice-president	- - - - -	A. C. ROGERS
Secretary-treasurer	- - - - -	EDGAR EZELL
Librarian	- - - - -	JACK FOLMER
Director	- - - - -	MR. R. A. DHOSSCHE

"It is the nature of instrumental music in its highest form to express in sounds what is inexpressible in words."

Long after moth balls have claimed that much cherished uniform and the last Alma Mater has been played, the 1928 Royal Purple Band will live in the hearts of those whom they have led and cheered; whether it be on cinder path, court, diamond, or gridiron.

Every Tuesday and Thursday nights, Mr. Dhossche gave the boys one hour of steady practice. Besides furnishing music for all High School sports, the band has played at Houston, Galveston and Port Arthur; for the East Texas State Fair and the Democratic Convention; and at Greenville where they entered the State Band Contest.



High School Orchestra



President	- - - - -	BURNETTE LANIUS
Vice-president	- - - - -	RUBY REED
Secretary-treasurer	- - - - -	MARGARET THOMAS
Librarian	- - - - -	LUCILLE WILEY
Reporter	- - - - -	DOROTHY PENMAN
Director	- - - - -	MRS. LENA MILAM

Due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Milam in keeping this organization in touch with all musical advantages and opportunities that are offered from time to time within our city and state, the High School Orchestra has grown until it has reached the total of sixty members.

The orchestra is a member of the Interscholastic Music League and each year it takes part in the contest which is held in April at Belton, Texas. By entering this contest for the silver cup, the members play better as they work for this high honor. During Music Week in our city, the orchestra along with other musical organizations, gave many enjoyable programs.



Junior Harmony Club



President	- - - - -	IMA WISENBAKER
Vice-president	- - - - -	MARGARET CHAISON
Secretary-treasurer	- - - - -	HAZEL BALSTON
Librarian	- - - - -	ETHEL MALACH
Reporter	- - - - -	JOSEPHINE VAUGHAN
Program Chairman	- - - - -	-BETTY OWENS
Director	- - - - -	MISS MARIAN PANGLE

"Untwisting all the chains that tie the hidden soul of Harmony."

In the fall of 1923 there was so much musical talent in B. H. S. that Mrs. Milam thought it necessary to organize a club to carry on all musical pursuits. The club work consisted of theory, chorus singing, harmony, and music appreciation. It met every two weeks and was entertained by the talented members with readings, music, and vocal selections.

Mrs. Milam's work became so extensive in the year '27-'28 that she felt the need of an assistant at B. H. S., so Miss Marian Pangle was called upon to assist her, and she has performed the duty to the satisfaction of all.



Euterpean Club



President	- - - - -	EVELYN EVANS
Vice-president	- - - - -	THELMA VANCE
Secretary-treasurer	- - - - -	ELEANOR NOBLE
Librarians	- - - - -	{ ANNETTE TILLERY
		{ MAXINE CONLEE
Reporter	- - - - -	FRANCES TERRILL
Advisers	- - - - -	{ MRS. LENA MILAM
		{ MISS MARIAN PANGLE

"Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates in the memory."

The Euterpean Club was a club based on the study of harmony and music appreciation, and so called from the ancient Goddess of Music, Euterpea. It was a member of both State and National Federations of Music Clubs. Choral work was stressed particularly and the club as a chorus took a prominent part in Music Week programs. A trio from the club entered the State Contest at Belton, Texas; also, the entire chorus entered the district contest of the National Federation of Music Clubs, here in Beaumont. Roll call was answered with current events weekly, and monthly programs were given as features.



Junior Ensemble Club



President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DUNDEE SHEEKS
Vice-president	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DAVID HEARN
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JACK FOLMER
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ELEANOR NOBLE
Librarian	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	BURNETTE LANIUS
Director	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MRS. LENA MILAM

"To the true artist music should be a necessity."

During the fall of '27 a group of Purple musicians banded together for the purpose of stimulating their talents and encouraging the spread of music interest along with school work. This organization, known as the Junior Ensemble Club, has done much for the credit of our city as well as for our school.

Eight of the members were organized into a double quartet which sang in Houston, Tyler, and Dallas. While the Dallas State Fair was in full sway, the club was called on to present a program on Music Day. This proved to be a great success and when the members were on their way home they stopped at Tyler and played and sang for church services.



Glee Club



President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ELEANOR NOBLE
Vice-president	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ANNETTE TILLERY
Secretary-treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	L. Q. PENTECOST
Reporter	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DOROTHY PENMAN
Librarian	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	FRANCES TERRILL
Accompanist	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DOROTHY PENMAN
Director	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MRS. LENA MILAM

"Music is perhaps the best recreation in the world."

The Glee Club is composed of forty high school girls whose purpose is to sing Beaumont into the hearts of the state. Although this club is in its infancy, it has accomplished much during the past year. The programs consist of chorus work and music appreciation.

Much music material has been given to the club by the Board of Education, all of which has been greatly appreciated. Among these materials are: an Ampico, a lovely Victrola, and an album of victrola records of the "New World Symphony" by Devorak. Several programs were given throughout the city during the year.



Junior Joys



President	-	-	-	-	-	DOROTHY GRAY LEONARD
Vice-president	-	-	-	-	-	ADORA HOLTZCLAW
Secretary-treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	MARY BAKER
Adviser	-	-	-	-	-	MRS. JOHN NEWTON

"Eat, drink and be merry—for tomorrow we will
eat, drink and be merrier."

Who are the twelve jolliest girls in B. H. S.? Junior Joys of course. This so called fun loving organization was organized in '23 for the purpose of making the school days more pleasant for the unsophisticated juniors and to help them keep up with the high-minded seniors. At the close of the school term each year, when all failures are reported, twelve of the peppiest girls are pledged to be the leaders of the junior class for the following year.

The initiations are not a joy in any way, but what's a little misery for the "Junior Joys?" It is the duty of the new members to entertain the exes with a dance each year. This year the dance was given at Magnolia Community Hall and it proved to be one of the most entertaining events of the year.



Kacklers



President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	"MUTT" EVANS
Vice-president	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HELEN STUART
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARY DONIA BLANCHETTE
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	KATHERINE WHITE
Adviser	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MISS JENNIE VIC McCULLOH

"In they came as noisily as at first, and the sounds re-echoed."

In the fall of '23, the Kackler Klub was organized for the furtherance of pep activities and social welfare in high school. Any Kackler's main duty has always been to aid the coach and the athletes in making our Purple teams rank first in the state. Not only were the Kacklers the leading cheering unit of the sidelines, but their dances and dinners received highest place on the social calendars.

Their initiations are looked forward to with the same spirit that the young child has at Christmas time before he learns "there ain't no Santa Claus." But oh the disillusionment! What pledge would have thought she could bear to be seen on Pearl Street with no rouge at all and with stuckup—greasy hair, etc, etc! However, no one denies that it is worth all the hardships of that single twenty-four hours to be able to be known ever afterward as a Kackler.



Junior Dramatic Club



FIRST TERM

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	DUNDEE SHEEKS
Vice-president	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	RUTH PAGGI
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	PATSY HUFFHAM
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LORAIN KELLEY
Sergeant-at-arms	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	FRED SAGER

SECOND TERM

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HENRIETTA HIGGINS
Vice-president	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JOHN B. VAN METER
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	VELMA CONNOR
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARY BETH BIRDWELL
Sergeant-at-arms	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HENRY ARTHUR HENSLEY

"Not merely to exist but to amount to something."

Above is the motto of the Junior Dramatic Club which characterizes the spirit that has actuated the organization during the voyage of '27 and '28. During the trip both pleasures and disappointments have been met by the members. The two presidents have proved to be able pilots, assisted by their efficient secretaries who kept accurate accounts of the transactions and experiences of the trip. The smooth sailing which was maintained during the voyage was the result of the activities of the sergeant-at-arms. Despite the hard rocks which were in forms of difficult words, exacting cues, inadequate club room, acquisition of the audience as well as of the actor-sense, and lack of time and place for rehearsals, the group captains have selected worth while and appropriate materials which have enabled the members to reach successfully the shore without their sails being too badly riddled.



Senior Dramatic Club



President	- - - - -	ADA TUTTLE
Vice-president	- - - - -	DUDLEY MALLET
Secretary-treasurer	- - - - -	MAXINE CONLEE
Reporter	- - - - -	JERRY BERLY
Chairman of Program Committee	- - -	ESTELLE MEAD
Adviser	- - - - -	MRS. RUTH GARRISON FRANCIS

"The strength of drama lies in the breath of appeal."

In addition to studying the history and type of drama, and acquiring a knowledge of contemporary dramatic movements; it has been the purpose of the Senior Dramatic Club to give students who are interested in any phase of work connected with the stage, an opportunity to develop their talent.

At the weekly meetings individual groups gave programs in turn, each group being under a director who was responsible for the program.

The club sponsored and took part in three major projects during the year: entry in the Texas Interscholastic One Act Play Contest with a cast of seven actors presenting Rachel Crother's "Peggy", which won first place in the Houston district; presentation of a play written by Ruth Taliaferro in the Annual Style Show of the Home Economics Department of all city high schools; and presentation of the commencement play, "The Romancers," which was given in the City Auditorium, as an entry for the Woman's Home Companion Prize of '28.



Touch Top Typists



FIRST TERM

President	- - - - -	NANCY GALLOWAY
Vice-president	- - - - -	SUSIE STUART
Secretary	- - - - -	EVELYN CHAMBERS
Treasurer	- - - - -	EMILE McLEMORE
Activity Chairman	- - - - -	ERNESTINE WILLIFORD

SECOND TERM

President	- - - - -	ERNESTINE WILLIFORD
Vice-president	- - - - -	NANCY GALLOWAY
Secretary	- - - - -	SUSIE STUART
Treasurer	- - - - -	HAROLD SIMMONS
Activity Chairman	- - - - -	JULIET CORNWELL
Reporter	- - - - -	NANCY GALLOWAY
Sponsors	- - - - -	{ MISS RUBY PEDIGO
		{ MISS MERLE SMITH

"Happiness Consists in Activity and Service"

The Typing Club, under the leadership of Miss Merle Smith and Miss Ruby Pedigo, has completed a most successful year. It was organized for the purpose of assisting the faculty by doing their stenographic work, vitalizing the commercial course by making it richer and broader, and developing the abilities of students taking typing.

The membership requirements were as follows: A regularly enrolled student in one of the major courses of the commercial department; a passing grade in all subjects carried. The dues of the club were interest, personal support and loyalty and every member proved himself co-operative and industrious.

Along with the major activities of the club, the social feature was emphasized in form of a Christmas party, and the warm days of spring called the club members from their typewriters to an enjoyable picnic in the open.



Home Economics Club



FIRST TERM

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	MILDRED BUSBEE
Vice-president	-	-	-	-	-	-	DOROTHY WILLARD
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	ALICE LEE ROGERS
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	FRANCES NESMITH
Reporter	-	-	-	-	-	-	MYRTLE ROSHEGER

SECOND TERM

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LOIS BOYD
Vice-president	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	VENCIE LAVOI
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MYRTLE ROSHEGER
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ETHEL MELO
Reporter	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ALICE LEE ROGERS
Advisers	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MRS. CLYDE D. JONES
								MISS MARGARET COLLINS

"Nothing lovelier can be found in woman, than to study household goods."

Among the oldest and best clubs in B. H. S. comes the Home Economics Club, with its purpose of setting higher standards among school girls and preparing them for useful citizenship. This organization was affiliated with the State and National Home Economics Associations and the members were allowed to wear beautiful pins. Appropriate dressing for all occasions was taught along with the motto, "never appear over-dressed." Special guests visited the club and gave demonstrations on shampooing the hair, manicuring the nails, and styles of hats most becoming. All of these visits were immensely enjoyed by the members.

Along with all the studying and club meetings came several lovely social entertainments. On Thanksgiving and St. Patrick's days the club room was adorned with the appropriate colors and decorations and the girls gathered for hours of pleasure. Then at Christmas time, there appeared a box out of which each member received "gorgeous gifts" from Santa.



El Club de Espanol



President	- - - - -	CARMEN VILLANUEVA
Secretary	- - - - -	REBA COX
Treasurer	- - - - -	IVES SHEDDON
Reporter	- - - - -	ANTOINETTE CUCHIA
Adviser	- - - - -	MISS FANNIE BOUTON

"Adelante"

El Club de Espanol was organized in the fall of '27, for the purpose of creating a more intimate knowledge of the Spanish language, along with the customs and invironment of its speakers.

Each week, programs were rendered by the members and several wellknown guests were present on many occasions. With the weekly dues refreshments were served monthly.

Under the capable leadership of Miss Bouton many things were accomplished, one of which was the receiving of attractive pins by each member. At the club meeting held Christmas week she surprised the members by presenting to them a beautiful piece of Spanish crockery.



Etiquette Club



FIRST TERM

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	EVELYN EVANS
Vice-president	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	KATHERINE WHITE
Secretary-treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ADRIENNE ROACH
Reporter	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HELEN McMASTER

SECOND TERM

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	KATHERINE WHITE
Vice-president	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MAUDE PAGE WALKER
Secretary-treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MARGUERITE NANTZ
Reporter	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	COY GILLESPIE
Sponsor	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MRS. WATT WINN

"Manners must adorn knowledge and smooth its way through the world."

The Etiquette Club was organized this year by a group of girls to study authentic books on etiquette, customs, and fashions of America, England, and European countries. In all discussions of rules of etiquette we found that consideration for others is the underlying principle of true etiquette.

One of the most interesting programs was the one on which Miss Lucille Bordages, who had just returned from England and France, gave us a talk on the customs and etiquette of these countries. Other programs consisting of the study of the latest edition of Emily Post's "The Blue Book of Social Etiquette," contests on etiquette rules, and games were given by different groups of the members.

Often boys paused at our door, but not one was ever bold enough to join our club.



The Forum



FIRST TERM

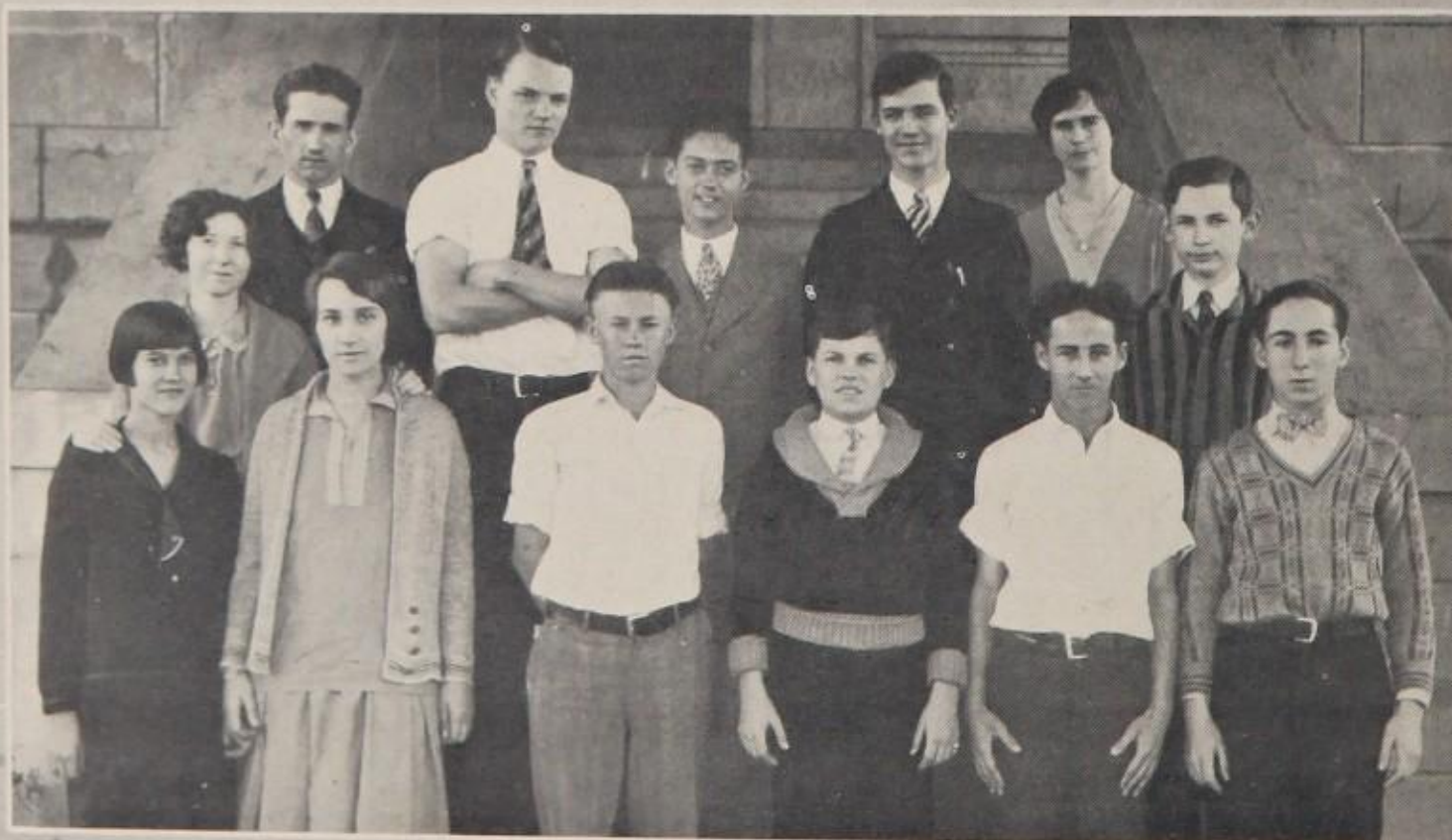
President	- - - - -	ALBERT HENRY
Vice-president	- - - - -	RALPH HUITT
Secretary-treasurer	- - - - -	INEZ GRIPON
Reporter	- - - - -	BOYD DAVIS

SECOND TERM

President	- - - - -	RALPH HUITT
Vice-president	- - - - -	GEORGE ANDERSON
Secretary-treasurer	- - - - -	GRENVILLE MELLEN
Reporter	- - - - -	DONALD FULLER
Parliamentarian	- - - - -	DOROTHY STINE

"The effect of oratory will always to a great extent depend upon the character of the orator."

Slamming down of books, many fiery out-bursts of incongruous ideas; and then, a humming murmur throughout room 309, served to inaugurate the first meeting of "The Forum". Yes, it was something new in B. H. S. and about thirty-five or forty were willing to give it a trial. With Mrs. Norvell as adviser, and through the splendid attitude of the members, the club was bound to prosper, and so it did. Many interesting topics were attacked and thrashed into the realms of understanding. Even though much good and enjoyment was experienced by the past members its alumni is predicting a more systematic "Forum" when the doors of old B. H. S. are thrown open to "Ye lovers of knowledge" next year. And so they preached and practiced what they preached; "Be ye clear, eloquent, witty and full of ideas, and bold in the expression of them."



French Club



President	- - - - -	MERCEDES BEADLE
Vice-president	- - - - -	HELEN PRICE
Secretary	- - - - -	ROGER OMOHUNDRO
Treasurer	- - - - -	LOUIS BECKWITH
Reporter	- - - - -	DOROTHY MITCHELL
Adviser	- - - - -	MISS LUCIE LeBLANC

"Noblesse Oblige."

As the minds of the French Club trace back over the happy days they spent during the term of '27 and '28, there are pleasant memories brought forth. The customs and cultures of the French people were presented in such a wonderful manner that even the dumbest of all gazed with interest. The good times were due to the untiring efforts of the beloved adviser, Miss Lucie LeBlanc.

The club was partial to the French customs, as the national colors and flowers were used at all times. To make the programs more interesting, the membership was divided into two groups. One was restricted to research work and the other furnished entertainment. Each committee strove to win the prize which was awarded to the most valuable committee.

The only hindrance to the progress of the club was that the dramatic club met across the hall, and quite often Miss LeBlanc would have to say, "One moment please, Betty, do turn around."



Know Your City Club



FIRST TERM

President	- - - - -	WALLACE SPROUSE
Vice-president	- - - - -	ANNIE DOWNS
Secretary	- - - - -	KATHRYN WALL
Reporter	- - - - -	ALTON LONG
Adviser	- - - - -	MRS. POGUE

SECOND TERM

President	- - - - -	ALTON LONG
Vice-president	- - - - -	WALLACE SPROUSE
Secretary	- - - - -	NADINE BARRET
Reporter	- - - - -	ANNIE DOWNS
Adviser	- - - - -	MRS. WEYAND

"The man must daily wiser grow whose search is
bent himself to know."

It has been the purpose and pleasure of this organization to do just as the name implies "Know your city."

Beaumont has been studied in various ways such as maps, visits, and visitors. Many of the business and public establishments have been visited by the club members, where they learned the different factors that have made our city so prosperous. At club meetings when the members did not visit, they studied the locations, advantages, and growth of various establishments.

The members have had the pleasure of having with them many distinguished visitors who gave talks and lectures, one among these was Mayor Barnes, who gave an interesting talk on the city organizations. The most interesting places visited during the year were: Public Library, Chamber of Commerce, Union Bottling Works, and City Docks.



Architecture Club



FIRST TERM

President	- - - - -	HOWARD CHURCH
Vice-president	- - - - -	HUBERT MONCRIEF
Secretary-treasurer	- - - - -	JIMMY KENNEDY
Chairman of program committee	- - - - -	R. V. TURNEY

SECOND TERM

President	- - - - -	HOWARD CHURCH
Vice-president	- - - - -	BILLY BLANTON
Secretary-treasurer	- - - - -	DICK CANTELLA
Chairman of program committee	- - - - -	STEWART NANTZ
Adviser	- - - - -	MISS LUCY TURNER

"Great edifices like great mountains are the work of ages."

A newcomer to B. H. S., the Architecture Club, has progressed rapidly due to the tenacity of its members and the interesting nature of its study. Styles and characteristics of architecture are stressed as types of Egyptian, Roman, Gothic, and the Renaissance can be found within the city.

The evolution of building and materials used for building has been thoroughly studied from the Roman Aqueducts to present structures such as the Grand Central Station in New York. The Goodhue building, the La Salle Hotel, the City Auditorium and the San Jacinto building have been visited during the school year and their styles of architecture reported upon in club meetings.

Due to the untiring work of Miss Turner, the members have attained much valuable and interesting information.



Art Club



President	- - - - -	LORETTA TOWNSED
Vice-president	- - - - -	JAKE PUCHIO
Secretary-treasurer	- - - - -	ELEANOR HARLAN
Reporter	- - - - -	CURTIS KELLAM
Advisers	- - - - -	{ MISS EVA HOGELAND
		{ MRS. L. B. GOUGH

"Every artist dips his brush in his own soul and paints his own nature into his picture."

Under the able supervision of Mrs. Gough and Miss Hogeland, La Boheme (art club) was organized during the fall of '27. The members do what they feel that they can do best as there are so many varieties of art. In this way one can do what he likes and therefore produce better results. The artists learned to use knives, chisels, paint brushes, sandpaper, and charcoal to the best advantage. The club, as a whole, worked out two main projects during the year which were: decorating a large note-book cabinet with chinese bridges, boats, trees and other designs; and the beautifying of the club magazine stand.

Other accomplishments of the club members were: landscape pictures in pastel crayons, stenciled sketches of parrots and such, collection of silouettes and wood-block pictures and scrap-books of different types of pictures. All the members feel as if they have increased their knowledge greatly.



Library Club



President	- - - - -	JACK COWART
Vice-president	- - - - -	HARVEY RIGGS
Secretary-treasurer	- - - - -	ELDON BURK
Sponsor	- - - - -	MISS LILLIAN D. MOORE

"No man can read with profit that which he cannot learn to read with pleasure."

The Library Club, organized since the first of the year, is composed of boys only. Its purpose is to give its members a closer acquaintance with the best in literature and to develop the reading habit.

The Club reads for three meetings and discusses that which has been read at the fourth meeting. These discussions are always informal. The club is under the capable supervision of Miss Lillian Moore, who is a great assistant in making it a success.



Inter Nos



Consuls	-	-	-	-	-	{	EMMA MARIE DINKINSON GEORGE W. BROWN, Jr.
Tribunes	-	-	-	-	-	{	JACK WILLIAMS RUTH STINE AURELIA HORNBERGER MERCEDES LANTZ
Quaestor	-	-	-	-	-	-	BEULAH CORNWELL
Scriptor	-	-	-	-	-	-	VIRGINIA WILDER
Reporter	-	-	-	-	-	-	ADDALEE BOEHM
Sponsor	-	-	-	-	-	-	MISS VERA ALMON

Motto: Mens agitat molem"

The Latin Club, Inter Nos, organized in the year nineteen twenty-six has steadily grown, through the able guidance of Miss Almon, to be one of the most beneficial of our many organizations. It was formed by a group of Latin students whose purpose was to study and humanize this so called dead language, which is the mother language of Spanish, French, Italian, and several others of lesser importance.

Weekly programs are given, at which Greek and Roman plays and customs are revived and re-lived by the talented members. Officers of this club are named as were the presiding governmental officials of th Roman Empire.



Salesmanship Club



FIRST TERM

President	- - - - -	GEORGE WALLACE
Vice-president	- - - - -	FRANK MAIDA
Secretary-treasurer	- - - - -	ALFRED GRAY

SECOND TERM

President	- - - - -	JOHN DUBOIS
Vice-president	- - - - -	CLOYSE STEED
Secretary-treasurer	- - - - -	BEN YELLEN

"Nature, when she adds difficulties, adds brains."

The Salesmanship Club, a new entrant in the clubs of B. H. S., was founded by Mr. W. H. Keese with the purpose of instructing those wishing to become experts in the art of salesmanship. The personnel of this club interests itself in many phases of the commercial enterprises of the city. Frequent talks by leading salesmen of Beaumont along with plays, pertaining to a salesman's difficulties, filled the programs for the entire term.



Inventors' Club



President	- - - - -	JAMES PARKER
Vice-president	- - - - -	NEWTON HEILSCHER
Secretary-treasurer	- - - - -	ROBERT SHADDOCK
Sergeant-at-arms	- - - - -	R. M. MOTHERN
Reporter	- - - - -	ALTO HORNBERGER
Adviser	- - - - -	MR. HADEN H. FARMER

"And as they think so shall the world improve."

This age in which we live! How phenomenous times appear to have become. It seems as though only yesterday the covered wagon moved lazily over the barren and rugged lands of the new world. But posterity was aware of the enormous heaps of human difficulties that confronted the ages and so she gave to us those magnanimous men, "the Inventors", who were destined to release us from the bondage of ignorance, and make our world a better place in which to live. And thus they did, though some do not agree.

And even though the Inventors' Club has not yet acquired a patent on any certain project, they have become acquainted with a more systematic method of dealing with ideas. Like the majority of the clubs in B. H. S., this one is in its infancy. With much motherly care, and a little fatherly advice occasionally, who knows but what one of Mr. Farmer's disciples may find a way to acquire knowledge without studying.



Travel Club



President	- - - - -	JOHNNY LOCKHART
Vice-president	- - - - -	MARGARET RIDLEY
Secretary-treasurer	- - - - -	BONNIE CRAWFORD
Reporter	- - - - -	OTIS BURNETT
Sergeant-at-arms	- - - - -	TONY AQUILINA
Sponsor	- - - - -	MISS MARGARET GLADNEY

"Traveling is a fool's paradise."

One of the most interesting clubs of '27-'28 was the Travel Club. This was especially so to persons who would love to travel but do not have an opportunity to do so.

The programs included "trips" through different countries of the world starting with the United States. The last one was quite interesting, taking the members to view the renowned places about Jerusalem. At this time an employee of the Keystone Film Company talked to the club about the Holy Land, using a Third Dimension Stereopticon. Study of Africa, Alaska, and Oberammergau and the Passion Play were especially enjoyed.



Booklovers' Club



FIRST TERM

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ANNETTE SPELL
Vice-president	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GRETCHEN SPARKS
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	KATHERINE CARNEY
Reporter	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ZUMA WILLIAMS

SECOND TERM

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GRETCHEN SPARKS
Vice-president	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JACK CONNAUGHTON
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	THELMA VANCE
Reporter	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GRACE DAVIS
Adviser	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MISS CHARLSIE BERLY

"O! for a booke and a shadie nooke
 Eyther indoore or out;
 With the greene leaves whispering overheade
 Or the streete cryes all about."

As the name implies, the Booklovers' Club consists of a group of students who love to read and are interested in books of all types. A short while after organizing, the club appointed a program committee, consisting of Grace Davis, Gretchen Sparks, and Lamar Stagg, to draw up a year book. One program of especial interest was the reading of Rebecca McCann's "Cheerful Cherub," which is a book of clever verses that bring a message of cheer from the cherub whose picture adorns each page of the book. As a result of the enthusiasm aroused by these verses, the club worked out, as its project, a similar book of verses, which were labeled "The Booklovers' Cheerful Cherub."



"B" Association



FIRST TERM

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	RAYMOND ALFORD
Vice-president	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JOHN RADFORD
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HELEN STUART
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	JULIUS GORDON
Sergeant-at-arms	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	GEORGE NIEZEK

SECOND TERM

President	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HENRY CLORE
Vice-president	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	BLANCHARD BLAND
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HELEN STUART
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	CHILTON O'BRIEN
Sergeant-at-arms	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	LEON GILLOGLY

Advisers	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MISS JENNIE VIC McCULLOH
								COACH LILBURN J. DIMMIT

"He who reigns within himself and rules passions, desires and fears,
is more than a king."

Although the "B" Association has been an organization since 1920, it has not been able to hold regular meetings and have its own programs until this year. In September, "B" men in High School were scarce, but at the close of the basketball season the association had forty names on its membership list.

The kind of programs at this club varied with the seasons and with the talents of the performing members and visitors. Once Teddy Lyons discussed baseball in an informal way with the boys, and at another time Bob Ellis wanted them to visit the jail—temporarily. At other times our exes entertained, but for the greater part the short period was spent in discussing phases of sport-manship, laying down rules for members, initiating new ones, relating interesting "traveling" experience and listening to music, both vocal and instrumental by Durso & Co.



Athletic Club



FIRST TERM

President	- - - - -	"ROWDY" ANDRUS
Vice-president	- - - - -	NELLIE JONES
Secretary	- - - - -	MARY BAKER
Treasurer	- - - - -	"FISH" GAGE
Sergeant-at-arms	- - - - -	ZENA MAE STANDIFER

SECOND TERM

President	- - - - -	"ROWDY" ANDRUS
Vice-president	- - - - -	DOROTHY GRAY LEONARD
Secretary	- - - - -	BERNADINE STONE
Treasurer	- - - - -	"FISH" GAGE
Sergeant-at-arms	- - - - -	LOIS BLANCHETTE

"The greatest discovery of the century is the
discovery of woman."

One of the largest and best clubs in Beaumont High School was organized in the fall of 1927. This club, known as the Athletic Club, has been for the purpose of promoting better health and a better spirit of sportmanship among the girls.

All the members were organized into seven teams and points were awarded for almost everything any one did. In this way every member was enabled to win a letter or sweater if she so desired. A letter was awarded to every girl making 500 points while those reaching 1000 were awarded sweaters. Many interesting and entertaining programs were given and, under the capable leadership of Miss Lytle, the "Athletic Club" proved worthy of its name.



Girl Reserves



President	-	-	-	-	-	-	SARAH LOUISE HAPP
Vice-president	-	-	-	-	-	-	VIVIAN LIDDELL
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	HELEN MOORE
Treasurer	-	-	-	-	-	-	CLAUDE AGNES MORTON
Adviser	-	-	-	-	-	-	MISS DELLA V. WRIGHT

"Give unto me, made lowly wise,
The spirit of self-sacrifice—"

One of the oldest and best clubs in Beaumont High School has rallied forth and received many praises in our city. This club, being known as the Girl Reserves, is ready at any time to do service for others. Its purpose is to maintain in all phases of life, physical, mental, and spiritual, a true sportmanlike spirit and to prepare its members for worthy citizenship.

Their leader, Miss Wright, was ready at all times to go on picnics, hikes and week-end camps, but this pleasure was always at the proper time so that the members should never fall down on their first duty "Service."



Nature Study Club



President	- - - - -	AUBREY KELLEY
Vice-president	- - - - -	EARL ARNOLD
Secretary-treasurer	- - - - -	BERNICE ALLRED
Program Chairman	- - - - -	SADIE RHAE HARDWICK
Ex. Manager	- - - - -	X. L. GRANTHAM
Adviser	- - - - -	MRS. HELEN ABRAMS

"There is majesty and mystery in Nature."

At the beginning of the year when various clubs were organized, the Nature Study Club was obliged to meet with the Science Club, due to the illness of the adviser, Mrs. Abrams, who upon her return immediately organized the club in its active work.

The programs were so arranged that field trips were held bi-weekly. A different subject was studied each month with two meetings used for the study of the life and history of the subject, and the other two being used for field trips. As spring drew near, the field trips were combined with picnics and many enjoyable hours were spent out of doors. The club members agreed that their club was entertaining as well as educational.



Science Club

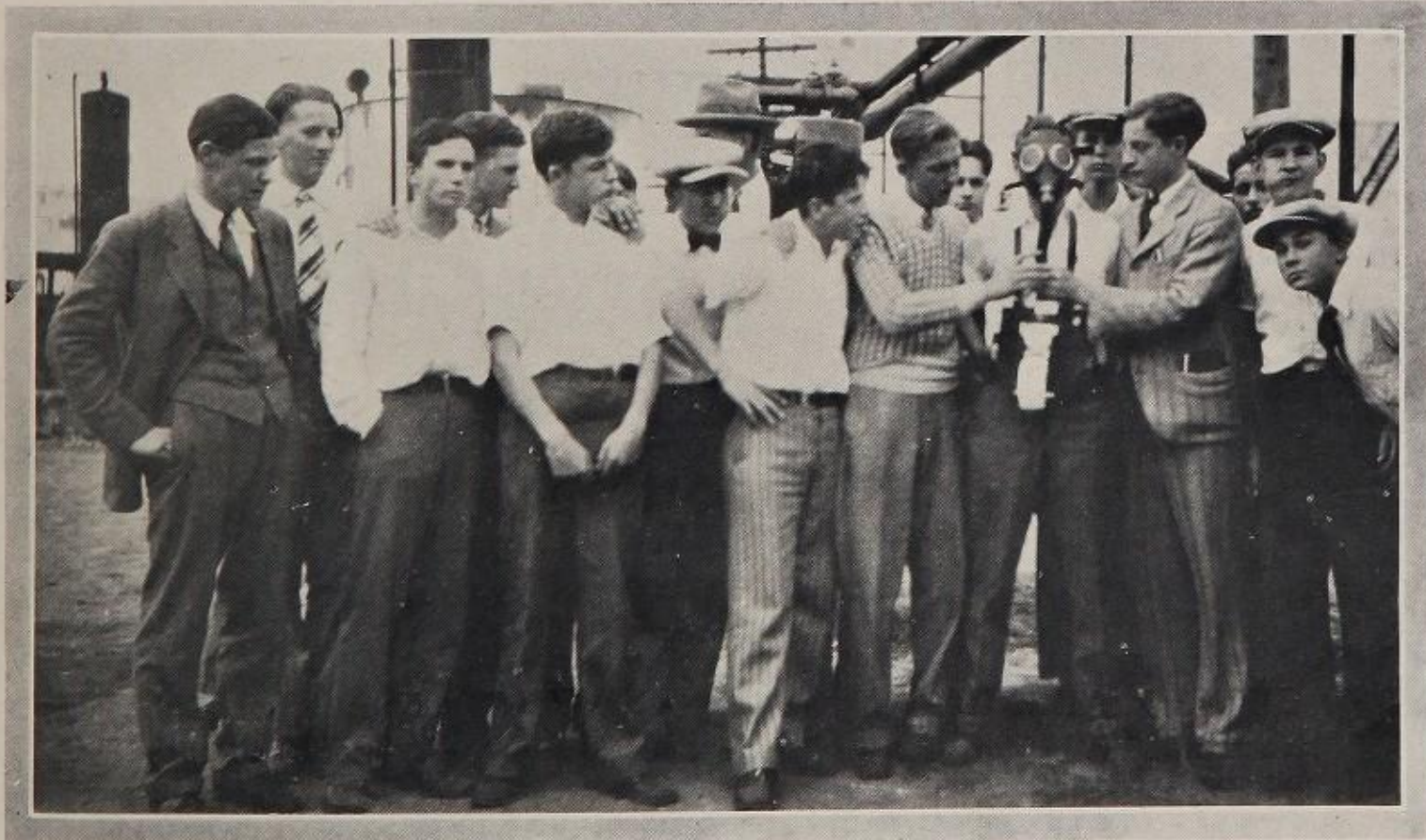


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Vice-president	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	NATHAN GRAY
Secretary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	RANDOLPH YOST
Librarians	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	{ C. R. SHANE MARK JACKMAN
Scouts	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	{ THOMAS HEADEN MAX O'NEAL
Adviser	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	MR. CHARLES C. MULLIKIN

"Science is the great antidote to the poison of
enthusiasm and superstition."

The science club is composed of those persons who wish to further acquaint themselves with scientific research. When possible, experts in science are obtained to lecture and sometimes show slides, giving full explanations to the club members. All of this helps in the preparation of those specializing in this certain phase of work.

The science club, advised by Mr. Mullikin, studied and discussed in groups each revelation of Einstein, Edison, Darwin and their contemporaries. At each meeting some current scientific subject was brought forth and studied.



Racquet Club



President	- - - - -	MARY BAKER
Vice-president	- - - - -	ADELE BRAMLETTE
Secretary-treasurer	- - - - -	ADORA HOLTZCLAW
Reporter	- - - - -	MARGUERITE TANNER
Adviser	- - - - -	MISS HELEN RUMMEL

Under the sponsorship of Miss Helen Rummel, the Racquet Club has been most successful and popular to those who aspire to the pedestal reached by Helen Wills and Molla Mallory.

A ladder tournament was organized at the first meeting of the club. Brisk challenging and lively competition resulted in the playing off of eight interesting matches within the first three weeks.

Interscholastic league entrants were selected by means of a tournament opened to all net enthusiasts in the high school. The winner of the tournament represented Beaumont High in singles, while the runners up formed the doubles team.

In a practice match played with South Park early in April, Mary Baker, singles representative of the Racquet Club, defeated Juanita Sheffield of South Park High.



High School Chamber of Commerce



President	- - - - -	DOUGLAS ROYAL
Vice-president	- - - - -	AGNES LAWSON
Secretary-treasurer	- - - - -	CLARA SILVERNAIL
Reporter	- - - - -	GLADYS PLAKE
Parliamentarian	- - - - -	ALTO WATSON
Adviser	- - - - -	MISS ALYCE McWILLIAMS

"Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune, but
great minds rise above it."

Immediately after the opening of the second semester a new club, the Beaumont High School Chamber of Commerce, was organized by Mr. McDanald and left in the capable hands of Miss McWilliams. The club is composed of twenty members which has proven sufficient for any need. Mr. Ray Gill, secretary of the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce, has given most hearty co-operation and interest along with other influential business men of the city, which has cemented relations and fostered the growth of our organization.

It is the duty and pleasure of the members of the club to thoroughly acquaint themselves with the working and status of business establishments in the city. They consider themselves under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce and are ready at all times to help that organization. The club aided in the publicity of the National State Democratic Convention held in our city.



Camp Cookery Club



FIRST TERM

President	- - - - -	HAZEL BALSTON
Vice-president	- - - - -	JULIA TOUCHSTONE
Secretary-treasurer	- - - - -	RAYE BAKER
Reporter	- - - - -	ETHEL CROWLEY

SECOND TERM

President	- - - - -	ETHEL CROWLEY
Vice-president	- - - - -	ROY JANE COURT
Secretary-treasurer	- - - - -	ARA REID
Reporter	- - - - -	RAYE BAKER
Adviser	- - - - -	MISS TALIAFERRO

"Old books to read; new friends to learn
Good food to eat; old wood to burn."

Just as the name implies, the Camp Cookery Club was organized for the purpose of teaching the girls who so desired the art of preparing outing meals.

It was nothing uncommon to see a group of happy girls walking down country roads with hiking clothes on, or bending over camp fires frying meat during the past school term. The Camp Cookery girls learned how to dress for camps, and how to cook all kinds of eats for camping. They prepared lunches for hikes and really they were so delicious that many girls went home and cooked the same things for their families.

Several times the club journeyed out to Magnolia Park where they prepared many good eats under the instruction of Miss Taliaferro. Persons driving by thought the park was full of tourists, as some girls were carrying chunks of wood and trees to burn while others were building fires and cooking. The most enjoyable event of the year was an over night trip to Village Creek where the girls acted as real tourists and cooked their eats to suit their "Camping" appetites.



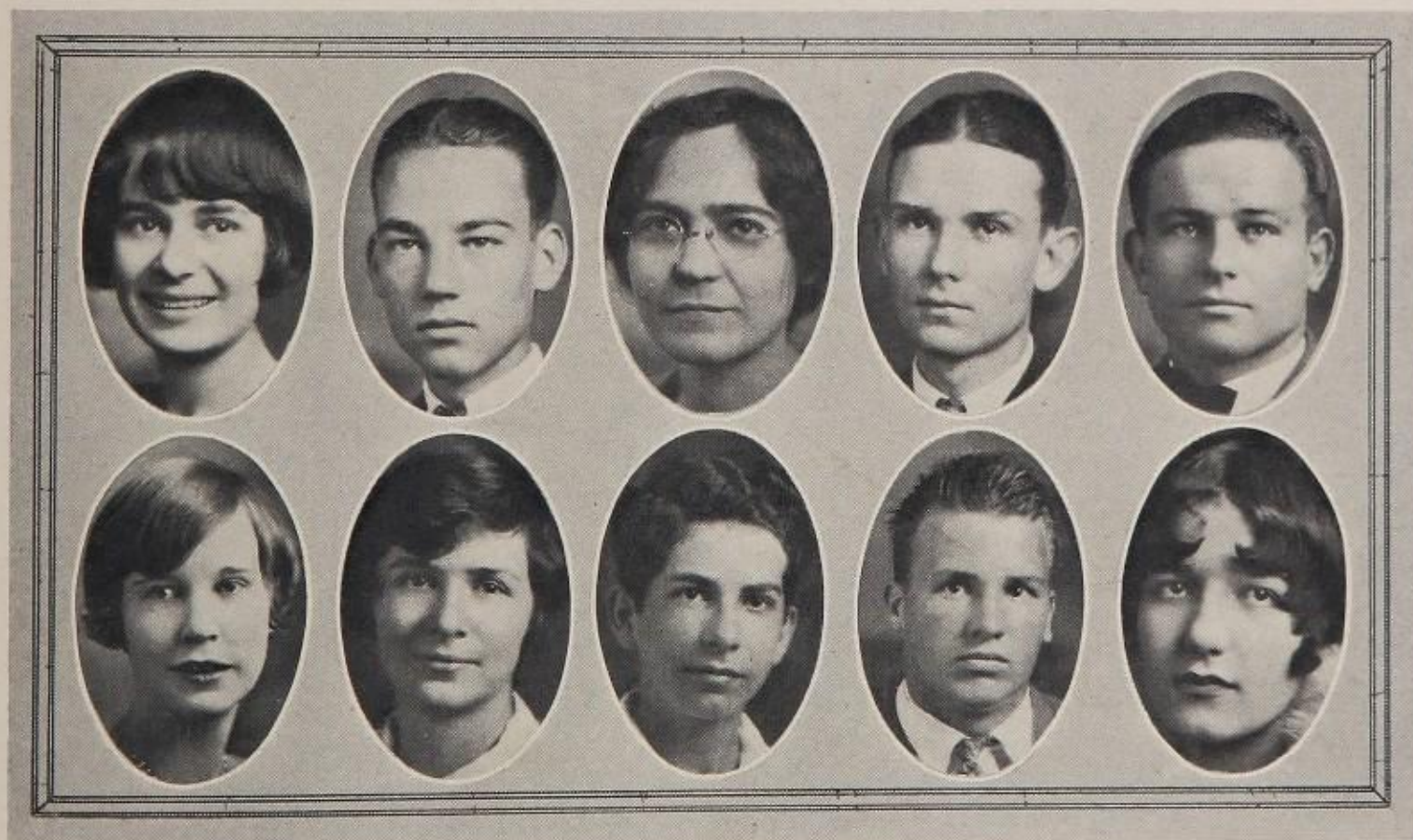
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"Impossible is the word only to be found in the dictionary of fools."

To select ten people who would continue to be intensely interested in a single project for nine months; who would continue day after day to overcome obstacles as they strove to accomplish the ideals set before them; and who would come to the end of the year with these ideals realized in the form of a brand new Pine Burr featuring the class of '28, was the aim of our Senior Class in September. Early in the year the selection was made. Certainly work has been done and most of their obstacles overcome, even though some members of the "immortal ten" grew indifferent and negligent and others at times felt that the whole world made a heavy load for young shoulders. However, the end of the year has arrived and the volume has been finished. Let all who read these pages judge whether or not the aim of the class of '28 has been realized.



Clubs in B. H. S.



Clubs have played a very important part in the life of Beaumont High during the term '27-'28. Before this year several clubs were organized, but all these held their meetings after school; some regularly, and others on occasions when business or social affairs demanded. Realizing the necessity for extra-curricula activities in the lives of the students, Mr. Mac set aside on this year's program one period per week to be used for club meetings. At present there are forty-two organizations among the students and thirty of these meet every Wednesday at 2:30. The others are social and music clubs and hold their meetings occasionally.

All clubs have done good work and some have made for themselves places in the excellent class. Members of some organizations have risen to such heights as to bring honors to our school as a whole. Students from the Latin Club, sponsored by Miss Almon, won many honors along with two loving cups for their superior work in the Latin Tournament at Lufkin. The ones who make all of us feel real intelligent are: Ruth Stine and Vincent Nealy, essay; Evelyn Kojak and Beulah Cornwell, Junior team; Addalee Boehm and Lillian Scurlock, Sophomore team. The dramatic team that won the district championship of the Interscholastic League for their superior presentation of "Peggy" are our pride and joy. Also the whole school agreed that we had the best school girl soprano in the state when Eleanor Noble, voice pupil of Mrs. W. A. Kirkpatrick and valuable member of our Glee Club, came from the Music Meet in Belton with her blue ribbon and a scholarship in Baylor's Conservatory of Music.

We are truly proud of everybody who has done anything worthy and feel sure that this one hour per week has meant much toward our individual development.





SOCIETY

FOOTBALL DINNER

Helen honored the football squad with a dinner in the Rose Room of Hotel Beaumont on February 15. She used an effective color scheme of purple and white, and carnations furnished the floral decorations. The favors were dainty footballs of purple and white filled with confections. These were attached to place cards. Following the chicken dinner, coach Dimmitt conducted an impromptu program. Besides the football team, the guest list included the maids, yell leaders, teachers and a few other friends of the hostess and honorees.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER

On the evening of Tuesday November 29, Philip Lombardo, manager of Union Macaroni Company, was host to all the football players that participated in the Royal Purple-Yellow Jacket Game. The Spaghetti supper proved to be one of the most enjoyable events of the football season, as the boys were allowed to eat just as much as they wished, and with manners best suited to beat the neighbor in grasping the next piece of chicken. Along with all the eats and fun came several speeches by well known speakers.

"PEGGY" HONORED

After the cast of "Peggy" won the bi-district championship of one act plays in Houston they received many entertainments. In Huntsville they were given a buffet luncheon and, upon their return, Miss Virginia Lefler had them as guests at a luncheon. Then, in order to show her appreciation for their wonderful cooperation and work, Mrs. Francis, their ever loyal director, gave a dinner in their honor.

GALVESTON ENTERTAINED

When the Beaumont football team played the Golden-Tornadoes at Galveston, the students were wonderful in entertaining B. H. S. They gave the sponsor, maids and yell leader a delicious dinner and did everything to entertain our students; so when the Galveston basketball team, sponsor, maids and students came over here, it was the pleasure of our sponsor, Helen, to have all of them at her home for a dinner just after the game. The dinner was lovely in every way and when all had finished eating they were taken to Gretchen Spark's home where a dance completed the entertainment. Punch was served throughout the evening and every one was sorry when coach called "bed time" for his team.

ROYAL PURPLE BANQUET

The 1927 football banquet was held on December 16, 1927, and it was one of the best that has ever taken place.

Upon arriving at B. H. S., the guests found that quite a crowd had collected in the halls. After a few minutes, everyone entered the banquet hall, which was our own cafeteria artistically disguised with greens and the usual purple and white. Huge letters spelled out THE ROYAL PURPLE FOOTBALL TEAM, and everyone was thrilled at the sight.

Present at the function could be seen past and present football stars and fans of the gridiron. Coach Dimmitt acted as the toastmaster and around him sat most of our heroes with their "inspirations". The old saying, "It takes a girl to make a hero", was brought to the minds of all. The food was delicious and it was greatly enjoyed by everyone. After the banquet, speeches were made by some of the prominent B. H. S. alumni, and also by students of oratorical reputation. Miss Jennie presented the sponsor, maids, and team with favors characteristic of each.

Smyth Walden of the Athletic Council awarded sweaters to the boys. Mr. McDanald then presented Captain Raymond Alford with a beautiful white gold watch, given to him by the football fans of our city who were particularly interested in our good-looking hero.

With light hearts and complete satisfaction of appetites, the guests retired to the gym, which was also decorated with greens and the school colors. The Dixie Syncopators furnished music for the dancers, and the agile ones could offer no complaint as to their tunes. Every one declared that this was the best festival of the season.



ALUMNI "B" BANQUET

Following the Alumni — B. H. S. football game on December 30, the Alumni "B" Association met on Hotel Beaumont Roof for a banquet. There were present for this annual affair many Purple stars from the old days as well as numerous ones now in colleges and the crowd who are still in High School. President Harry Roberts acted as toastmaster and nearly everyone present had more or less of a speech to make to the assembly. The fellowship was great; — the old timers welcomed the new members and the new ones cast worshipful glances at former heroes. Our many trophies, with flowers in purple and white constituted the simple table decorations.

After the banquet was served, many items of business were disposed of, the main one being the passing of a resolution to have an annual alumni game during the Christmas holidays as a benefit for the Association. Smyth Walden was elected president for the coming year.



JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET-DANCE

The Junior class honored their almighty Seniors with a banquet-dance on May 4. The entertainment was a gipsy affair with the gymnasium made into a forest. There the covered wagon, camp fires, candles and pine trees, with the costumes of those present portrayed the real gipsy spirit. The program consisted of several enjoyable numbers of which the fortune telling, songs and special dances were the outstanding ones. After all the delicious eats were served and the banquet was over, the tables were removed and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

SPONSOR ENTERTAINS BASKETBALL BOYS

During the middle of May, the ever loyal sponsor, Helen, arranged as a compliment to her basketball boys a turkey dinner.

A profusion of spring flowers were used through-out the rooms of her home where guest were received. The dinner proved to be a wonderful success in every way and at the close of the meal, coach Dimmitt announced that the boys were honor guests for the Kackler Dance.

BASKETBALL BOYS ENTERTAINED

On March 21, just after the boys returned from the state basketball tournament at Austin, Gretchen Sparks gave them a chicken-spaghetti supper at her home. Chicken, spaghetti, grated cheese, hot rolls, stuffed eggs, potato chips, olives, and pickles were served to the entire squad.

BASEBALL BOYS HONORED WITH DINNER

That Ethel could show people the best times in the world was proved true when she honored her baseball team and maids with a delightful dinner on the evening of April 13. The Malach home was beautifully adorned with large bouquets of roses and the ever thrilling school colors. The "eats" were so delicious that Ethel was forced to serve two or three helpings of each dish when the boys forgot their manners and kept calling for more. The menu consisted of: turkey, dressing, fruit salad, stuffed celery, potato chips, olives, cake, and purple and white ice cream.

PICNIC FOR TRACKSTERS

Sponsor Estelle Mead, in order to give an entertainment that would be different from most others this year, gave a picnic for her team. The personnel of her party proved to be above the average in both their eating ability and their desire to have fun. The hostess was pleased, nevertheless, and gave both characteristics a wonderful chance to be developed. At the end of the pleasant affair all our tracksters voted their Sponsor the best yet.

KACKLER ACTIVITIES

After three weeks of whippings and tribulations, the Kackler pledges were "rounded up" and taken to the home of Helen Stuart on the evening of October 4th. There they were dressed as ridiculous characters and made to parade down Pearl street. After the parade, the pledges were once more stacked in cars and taken back to the Stuart attic where the "refreshments" were served. The next day at 3:30 they became Kacklers.

Initiation over, they began to plan entertainments to fill their social calendar throughout the year. Besides many small affairs, there were three dances and one luncheon given. The first of the dances was formal, given on December 1 at Magnolia Hall in honor of the old Kacklers. Then on February 1, the Royal Purple athletes were honor guests at an informal dance on the roof of Hotel Beaumont. President "Mutt" Evans entertained all her sister Kacklers with an elaborate luncheon at Bide-a-Wee Inn on Saturday May 5; and as a contribution to the commencement activities, another dance was given the latter part of May.

The roster of the Kackler Club is: Gloria Hightower, Elizabeth Bevil, Ethel Malach, Katherine White, Mary Eleanor Hatfield, Estelle Mead, Lorraine Watts, Margaret Chaison, Frances Linville, Ada Tuttle, Jane Clark, "Mutt" Evans, Lorna Anderson, Ida Brock, Elizabeth Jackson, Fay Wilson, Maxine Rigsby, Helen Stuart, Mary Donia Elanchette and Marguerite Nantz.

JUNIOR JOYS IN '28

Filled with gayety, (?) yes, but not for the ones who must suffer that almost unbearable entrance fee which is made clear to many by the cruel attitude of the high and mighty charter members. They beat them, they scoffed them its true, they made them suffer until their mighty sceptre was recognized with horror by those who fell within reach of the iron jaws of that merciless dynasty. But misery can not hold sway forever. Gradually they crept from suppression and climbed to the ranks of their superiors. They had suffered the slings and arrows of outraging fortune and were now capable of administering such agony to those who were to follow.

Then came the "Royal Dance" on March 30. The time for gayety had shown its face at last. They danced and showed their pretty frocks, while the gallant knights of B. H. S. admired them because they were what they were: "The Junior Joys". And so, their rule of '28 found repose and will remain thus until '29 when its adherents will resume the same administering of cruelty as they themselves endured.



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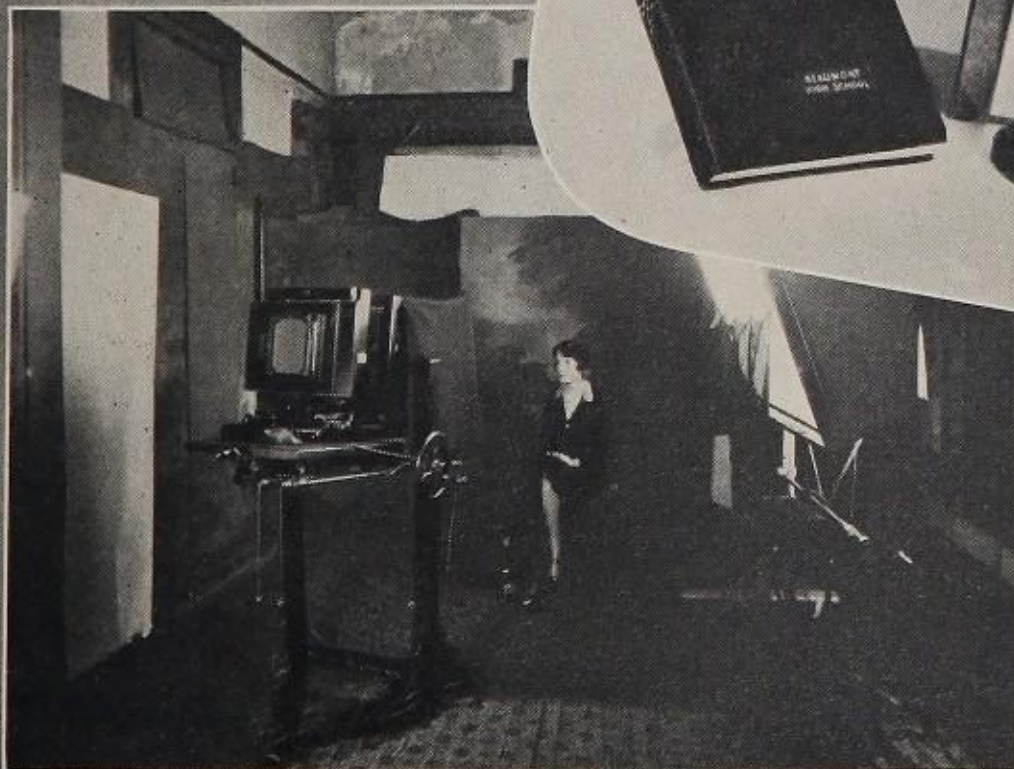


Many new buildings bespeak the progress of our city . . . The class of '28 will receive its diplomas in the beautiful new City Auditorium . . . Scenes along the Neches and in our parks make Beaumont beautiful as well as busy.





The lazy Pine Burr staff . . . The overworked print shop . . . The loving cup won by the '27 Pine Burr . . . The patient photographer's place to take pictures and where the engraver does his work.





Many and varied are the exercises during lunch hour in B. H. S., home of the Apron and Overall Club . . . "Songbird" Noble poses, after her winning trip to Belton, with the Royal Purple street car as a background.





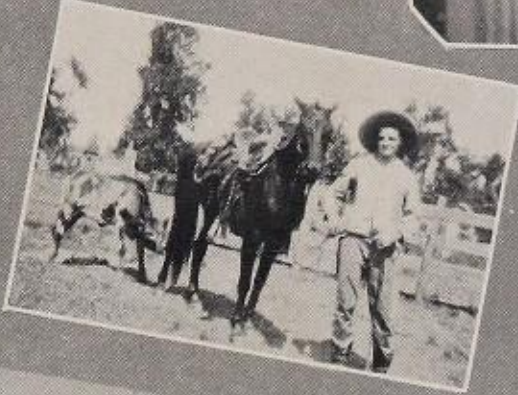
Flashes of famous plays show the cast of "Peggy", district winner in the Interscholastic League one-act play contest; "Done In Oil", Junior play; and an English stunt, "Dr. Faustus" . . . Mrs. Francis and Miss Gladney, gifted directors also pose for the camera.





Kackler initiation brings a big laugh . . . The reason is easily explained when you examine the pictures . . . Imagine timid Ida holding a chicken, or Jane getting married, or Lorna being "prepared" . . . Draw your own conclusions about the rest.





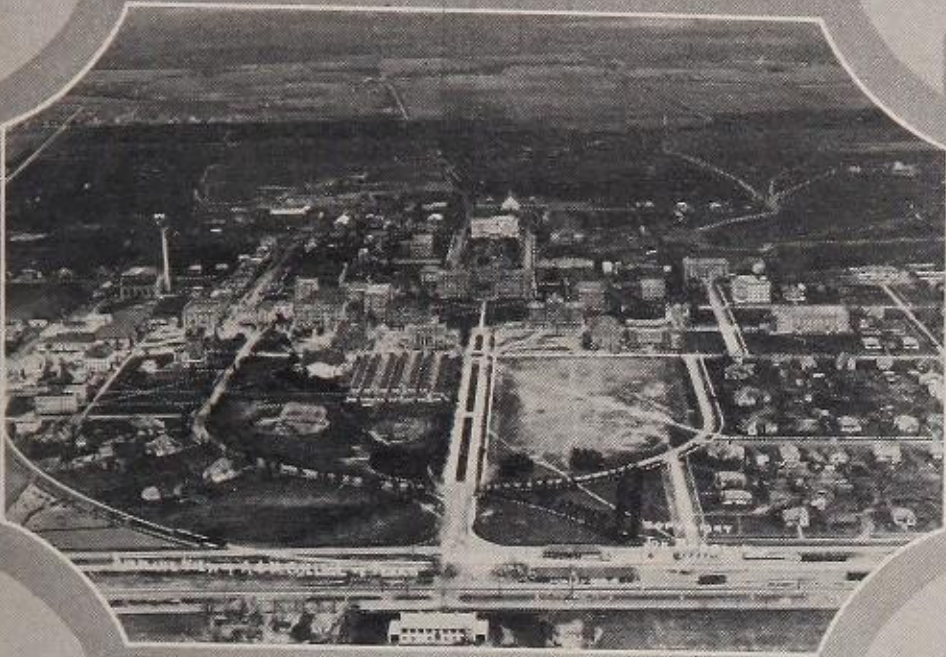
Here we have famous speakers, athletes, cliques and a cowboy of renown . . . "Chiselhead" O'Brien consents to have a picture made of his fast speedboat . . . We see that someone else is using the boat also -- speeding?



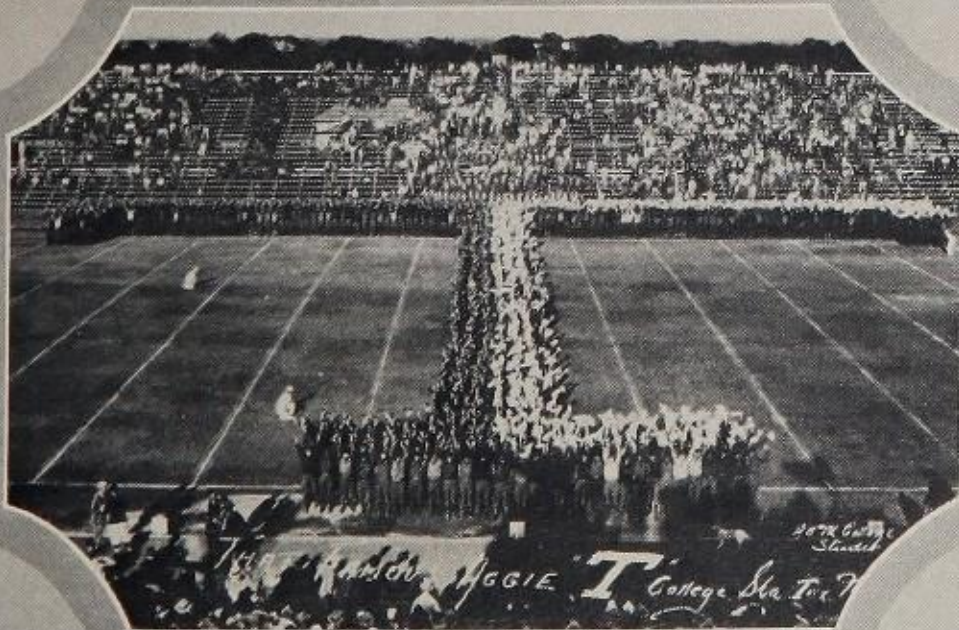


Everybody, even the lowliest scrub, went to Galveston on the Special under the eagle eyes of the couple in upper left . . . In spite of the worry of Captain Alford, the boat landed safely and the Team managed to struggle to the hotel under their burdens while the Band played.





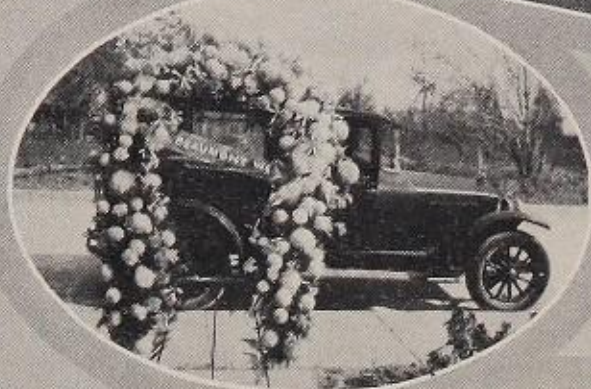
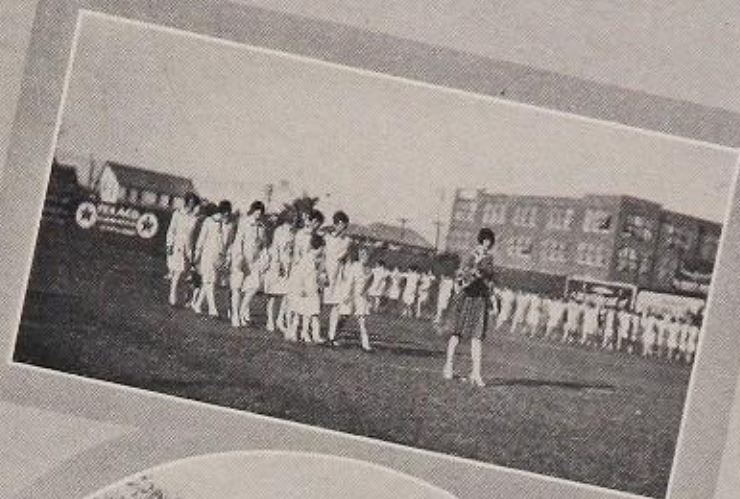
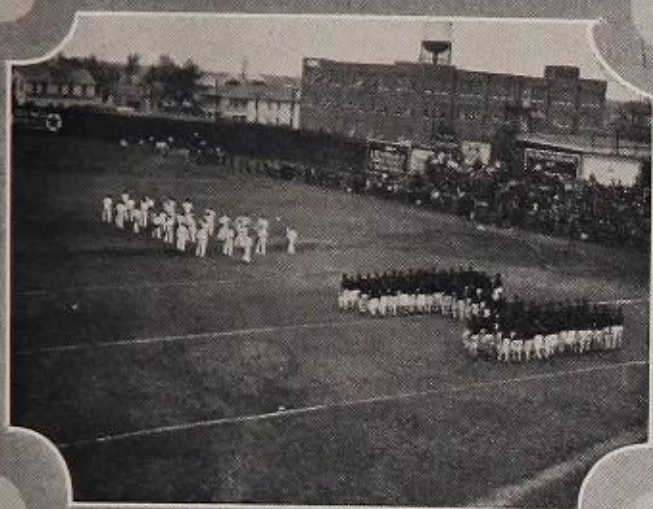
Miss Jennie takes Johnny with a gang of football stars and their sponsor to College Station to witness the A. & M.- S. M. U. game . . . Captain Buck and other Beaumont cadets entertain informally at "Hollywood" . . . A Freshman becomes useful under supervision.





The Pep Squad and the Yell Leaders direct the Boosters while the Band plays Purple Songs . . . Everybody is peppy during games but Saturday practice is not so keen . . . Coach and Mrs. Milam confer—something wrong evidently.





Football brings many interesting things to pass . . . Heights forms her "H" on our field, Helen exchanges flowers with the Port Arthur sponsor and our leading florists present a good luck piece to help us win from the Jackets . . . Johnny deals with "dummies" in spring practice, while Beaumont High School shows off her trophies.



HUMOR





Celeste (entering sea food market):
"My man, three two pound lobsters, if you please."

Fish man: "Yes, ma'am, shall I wrap them up?"

Celeste: "I think you had better, my man, I don't believe they know me well enough to follow me home."

Sap: "Is he dumb?"

Head: "He's so dumb he thinks the St. Louis Cardinals are appointed by the Pope."

"Whose name is on more people's tongues than any other?"

"I'll bite."

"Smith Brothers."

It is said that a beautiful dimple may be acquired by sleeping on a collar button.

She: "How dare you! Papa said he'd kill the first man who kissed me!"

He: "How interesting! And did he?"

Doctor: "You must avoid all forms of excitement."

Enos: "But can't I even look at 'em on the street?"

A New York actress was giving a benefit performance at Sing Sing. "Stone walls do not a prison make, nor iron bars a cage," she trilled. From the back of the room a deep voice ejected, "But, lady, how they do help!"

"Oh, Pat, how did you get such a black eye?"

"Because I didn't choose to run, Mother."

"What you restin' for?"

"It isn't for, nigger, it's from."

You can always tell a Freshman, but you can't tell him much.

Mother: "What are you thinking about, dear?"

Bill M.: "I don't know whether to wash my neck or to wear a high collar."

Harry: "Why do girls always smile at me when they pass?"

Bill.: "They're too polite to laugh out loud."

1st Fisherman: "Would it be a crime if I caught any fish in this lake?"

2nd Fisherman: "No, it would be a miracle."

Her mother's name was Cleo

Her father's name was Pat;

So they called her Cleopatra

And let it go at that.

Wife: "I saw you kissing the cook today."

Husband: "Ye-es, dear."

Wife: "Were you trying to make her go or stay?"

A Blonde: "I'm the happiest girl alive! I'm marrying the man I want!"

An Unpreferred: "That's nothing to the joy of marrying the man someone else wants."

"Whence the black eye?"

"It's like this—I saw a big poster which read, 'Murderer Wanted'—So I went in and applied for the job."

Small Car driver: "Excuse me, sir, is this the London Road?"

Big Car driver: "Yes."

Small Car driver: "Then would you mind letting me have a bit more of it?"

Theatrical booking agent: "What's your name?"

Timid girl looking for work: "Miss Jenkins, sir."

T. B. A.: "Do you expect to be called Miss Jenkins?"

T. G. L. F. W.: "Oh, no sir, I have an alarm clock."

Herbert arose from his table in the dining-room of the Rice and walked toward the door. He was passing the house detective at the entrance when a silver sugar bowl dropped from his bulging coat. The guest glanced calmly at the officer, then turned with an expression of extreme annoyance toward the occupants of the room. "Ruffians", he said, "Who threw that?" and walked out.

Judge: "Are you single?"

Drunk: "No I'm triplets."

Nurse: "Mr. Jones you are the father of quadruplets."

Mr. Jones: "What? One of them things that runs around on four legs?"

An authority on women writes:

"Mere man means nothing to a modern girl, but what a whale of a difference a few cents make."

"Have you some of that gasoline that stops knocking?"

"Yes."

"Then give my wife a glass."

Ethel: "You must have been walking along very carelessly, because I happen to be a particularly careful driver. Why, I've been driving for nearly six years."

Victim of accident (meekly): "My dear lady, I've been walking for forty-two."

William: "Oh I just love cows, don't you? They're so gentle and sweet."

Walter: "But, have you noticed how seldom they're asked to dance?"

"My boy", said an elderly millionaire at the end of lecture on economy, "When I was your age I carried water for a gang of section hands."

"I'm very proud of you, dad", answered the gilded youth. "If it hadn't been for your pluck and preverance I might have had to do something of the sort myself."

Dad: "Now that you are in school, you'll learn a lot, How do you like O' Henry?"

Elizabeth J.: "Say, I like it fine, but the caramel sticks to my teeth."

Marshall: "If you don't marry me, I'll jump off this cliff."

Adele: "C'mon, big boy; that's just a bluff."

Mr. Smart: "How old is Miss Mac?"

Mr. Brite: "I don't know, but everyone was overcome by the heat of the candles on her last birthday."

Mechel: "I have a chance for the football team."

Herbert: "My goodness—Are they going to raffle it off?"



J. C.: "Honest, Mr. Conductor, nobody's under there."

B. J. LORE

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MR. LORE'S NIGHTMARE

The editor says I must choose—
Just six from this lot I must take.
But there's so much beauty to lose
O can't they all twelve of them make?

Now this one's too cute to be single
And that one's too wise to be wed,
But here is the lady to mingle
The flour and things to make bread.

To gaze upon this face is heaven
So blonde and so sweet and so fair;
But, see, this brunette must be chosen—
There's depth and character there.

I feel sure that this lovely maiden
Can call forth the best that's in man;
And for him whose heart's heavy-laden,
Beat this one right here if you can.

I'm fearful to take too much interest
For fear there'll be trouble at home.
Now why, oh why is it that I must
Do all of this choosing alone?

I'm Lore of the Southwestern office
And for them much art work I've done,
But now I feel just like a novice;
I think I'll just quit and go home.

But no, can't do that for wife's coming
With weapons my poor bean to fix.
I'll grab all twelve as I'm running.
And then close my eyes and take six.

"I want you to understand," said young Spender, "that I got my money by hard work."

"Why I thought it was left to you by a rich uncle?"

"So it was, but I had to work to get it away from the lawyer."

Mrs. Winn: "How was Luther punished?"

Lorraine: "He had to live on a diet of worms."

A knight of the winding road applying at a farm house for food was told by the woman of the house that if she trusted his honesty she would permit him to gather up the eggs.

"Madame," he said with a show of wounded dignity, "for fifteen years I was manager of the public baths and never once did I take one."

Friend: "I just saw a young man trying to kiss your daughter."

Modern Mother: "Did he succeed?"

Friend: "No."

Mother: "Then it wasn't my daughter."

Coach: "When I was young the doctor said that if I didn't stop smoking I would become feeble-minded."

Mrs.: "Well, why didn't you stop?"

Mistress: "Can you serve company?"

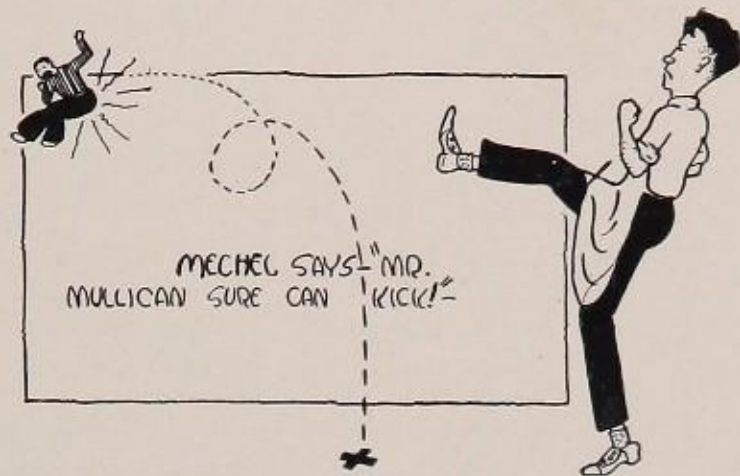
New Maid: "Yes, either way."

Mistress: "Either way?"

Maid: "Yes, ma'am so's they'll come again, or so's they won't."

He: "Will you marry me?"

She: "I might, what's your name?"



"Did you behave in church?"

"Course I did" replied Junior, "I heard a lady back of us say she never heard a child behave so."

Hubert: "How fast do you drive?"

Mechel: "Oh, I generally hit about sixty almost every day."

Hubert: "Gracious, do you kill any?"

She: "Who killed that aviator?"

He: "A severe sinking spell."

Henry C. to librarian: I want "Who's Your old Schoolmaster."

Judge: "Miss Bridgwater says you tried to speak to her at the station."

Salesman: "It was a mistake. I was looking for my friend's sister, whom I had never seen before, but who's been described to me as a handsome blonde with classic features, fine complexion, perfect figure, beautifully dressed, and—"

Rose: "I don't care to prosecute the gentleman. Anyone might have made the same mistake."

Billy (in history class): "Can you tell me a thing of importance that did not exist one hundred years ago?"

Pauline: "Me."

Glee Club Aspirant: "When I sing I get tears in my eyes, what can I do for this?"

Teacher: "Stuff cotton in your ears."

Mr. Paul: "Let's go to California in our flivver."

Friend: "It's too far."

Mr. Paul: "Why so? These peaches came all the way from California in a tin can."

J. C.: "The next time you bid 'no trump,' I'm going to take you out."

Patsy (with a titter): "Oh, how nice! And there's such a heavenly moon, too."

"You, a Scotchman, and don't play golf?"

"Na, na, I used to play but gave it up years ago."

"But why?"

"I lost the ball."

Jim: "Here is a nickle I found in the hash."

Landlady: "Keep it, you have been complaining about the lack of change in your meals."

Johnny L.: "Who's Lizedna engaged to this week?"

Johnny P.: "There's no way to be sure, but there's a rumor around that it's me."

Evelyn: "Last night my dad got San Francisco on a one tube set."

Jesse: "That's nothing; last night my pa got Greece on his vest."

Freshman to Miss Pangle: "I can't decide whether I should take up music or art."

Miss Pangle: "Take up art, by all means."

Freshman: "Then you have seen some of my drawings?"

Miss Pangle: "No, but I have heard you sing."

He: "Well, my father has another wife to support now."

She: "How's that? Is he a bigamist?"

He: "No, I just got married."

Geo. B.: "How many shirts can you get out of a yard?"

Herbert B. "Depends on whose yard I get into."

Mrs. Abrams in Biology—"This book says thousands of germs can live on the point of a needle."

Maxine. "Gee, what a diet."

Mr. Phelan: "Would you put yourself out for my daughter?"

Mechel: "Yes sir."

Mr. Phelan: "I wish you would, it's after twelve."

Marshall: "Why the slicker?"

Walter C.: "I'm so dumb I don't know enough to go in when it rains."





Seniors of '28 return to Commencement exercises in '38.

Fay, learning to play the harp: "Does my practicing make you nervous, Lorna?"

Lorna: "It did when I first heard the neighbors discuss it, but now I am begining to feel that I don't care what happens to you."

Salvation Army Girl: "Do you want to join the Salvation Army?"

Pat: "Who are they fighting?"

Jerry: "Say, conductor, can't you run any faster than this?"

Conductor: "Yes, I can but I have to stay in the car."

Found on a Freshman's registration card: Name of Parents—Papa and Mama.

Red Riding Hood: "What big ears you have grandmother."

Grandmother: "Yes, the boyish bob shows them up frightfully."

The latest on the poor Scotchman is the story of one Andy McTittern who, after going to church eighteen years, acquired the knack of bounding his penny on the plate so that it flipped back into his hand.

Dr. "Do you ever talk in your sleep?"

Miss Keohane: "No, but I often talk in other people's sleep."

Dr.: "But how can that be?"

Miss Keohane: "Oh! I'm a professor."

Mary: "I just put my coat in cold storage."

Raymond: "Cold storage! Ha! Ha! I never heard it called that before; my cuff links and watch are there too."

B. B.: "Would you like to dance this one?"

Julia Mary: "Yes. Would you mind hunting up a pardner for me?"

Ikey: "You know I like Sunday School better than any other school."

Minister: "I am pleased to hear you say that, my little man, now tell me why."

Ikey: "Because, Sir; It only comes once a week."

Dumb (looking up from a book): "Lefty, what is the Order of the Bath?"

Worse: "Well, as I have experienced it, it's first the water's too hot; then it's too cold; then you're short of a towel; then you step on the soap; and finally the telephone bell rings."

Miss Almon: "Why didn't you read your lesson over to yourself as I told you?"

S. W. Foster: "But I did, Miss Almon."

Miss A: "Then why don't you know your lesson?"

S. W.: "I guess I wasn't listening to myself."

"What was the man giving the elephant to drink?"

"Camphor."

"Why camphor?"

"To keep the moths out of his trunk."

Estelle: "What is the height of your ambition?"

Patsy: "Oh, he is a head taller than myself."

"Johnny, stop poking Edward!"

"I ain't poking him, Ma, I'm counting his measles."

Heard quite often around Hi School:
"Flunked in Physics, failed in Math."

I heard him softly hiss—

"I'd like to find the guy who said,
That ignorance is bliss."

Johnny: "Hey, what's the idea of tackling me?"

Ed. D.: "Well, you said tackle that dummy."

Mildred: "What was that noise?"

James: "A fellow with balloon trousers sat down on a tack."



Judge: "You say the unwritten law would have justified you in killing Mr. Insirilo, and you had pulled a gun on him. Yet you did not fire. Why?"

Abie: "Vell, judge, when I pointed my pistol at him he says, 'How much you want for that gun?' I esk you, judge, how could I kill a man when he was talking business?"

Miss Jennie: "Curtis, if your father earned forty dollars a week and gave your mother half, what woud she have?"

Curtis: "Heart failure."

"Why are you mailing all those empty envelopes?"

"I'm cutting classes at a correspondence school."

The Florida beach and blue sea looked inviting to the tourist from the north, but before venturing out to swim he thought to make sure.

"You're certain there are no alligators here?" he inquired of the guide. "Nossuch," replied that functionary, grinning broadly: "Ain no 'gators hyah." Reassured, the tourist started out. As the water lapped about his chest he called back: "What makes you so sure there aren't any alligators?"

"Dey's got too much sense," bellowed the guide. "De sharks done skeered dem all away."

Mrs. Abrams: "What is the name of the best cow in the country?"

"Fish" Gage: "Magnesia."

Mrs. Abrams: "Magnesia! I've never heard of her before."

"Fish:" "Yeah! You can buy her milk in any good drug store."

Stranger: "I bet you are on the football team."

J. C.: "Well, yes, I do the aerial work."

Stranger: "What's that?"

J. C.: "I blow up the footballs."



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TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR FROSH

1. Always cut gym—it's fine exercise to walk to the office.
2. Don't do homework—economy of paper will please the taxpayers.
3. Don't try to make your grade—leave that until next year; haste makes waste.
4. Snub your upper classmen—it makes you popular.
5. Get expelled—change of atmosphere will do you good.
6. Argue with the teachers—they admire your spirit.
7. Laugh at other pupils' mistakes—show teacher you have a sense of humor.
8. Don't expect to graduate in four years—Rome wasn't built in a day.
9. Don't report to classes on time—it's nice to be different.
10. Never do this week what you can do next week—someone might do it for you.

TWO CROWS

Two countrymen met on the road one day. It was a hot July day. One said:

"Pretty hot, Jim."

"Yes," said the other, "I should think we were going to have a thaw if it weren't for one thing."

"What's that, Jim?"

"Ain't nothing froze."

Mr. Mullikin (7-8 Chemistry Class)
—"Why, class, this is the worst recitation I have ever listened to. I have had to do most of it myself."

Question: "What can I do to avoid falling hair?"

Answer: "Jump out of the way."

(In the Eyes of the Seniors)
A Senior stood on the railroad track,
The train was coming fast—
The train got off the railroad track
And let the Senior pass.

One More Word

At last the 1928 Pine Burr is done and we gladly submit it to you for your approval. Please be lenient in your judgement for we have worked hard and long on this little book. We have endured much from the teachers, to say nothing of what they have endured from us, to make the 1928 Pine Burr a success. If you find your name spelled wrong or some other error, have a heart and reflect that we tried to do our best. "To err is to be human".

We thank Mr. Babb for his untiring efforts in printing this Pine Burr; we thank the printing classes for their co-operation; we thank the Senior class for their aid; we thank the photographer and the engraver for their patience and perseverance; we thank the Athletic Council and every one who helped us to make this year book what it is. Last but not least we thank heaven this — — ! — — ! thing is over with.

Finally we extend our sympathies to those future Pine Burr editors (they are called editors because of courtesy, really they are raving maniacs with a screw loose) who have the hard luck to grab hold of such a job.

Wishing all of you a happy future with plenty to eat, we will close shop and say no more.

PINE BURR STAFF
by W. B. R.



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SEPT. 20: Regular work all day.

SEPT. 21: Helen Stuart elected Football Sponsor.

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SEPT. 22: Helen announces as her maids: Mary Eleanor Hatfield, Ada Tuttle, Mutt Evans, Ida Brock, Jane Clark, Betty Ziller, Katherine White, Margaret Chaison and Estelle Mead.

SEPT. 23: First Assembly. Smyth Walden helps Jerry and Johnny try out as yell leaders for game next day. Boosters meet after school to organize.

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SEPT. 24: First football game at Lake Charles results in 0-0 tie. Ida leads yells. Sponsor and Maids take sandwiches and fruit for lunch coming home. Some use grapes for ammunition.

SEPT. 26: Seniors meet and elect Raymond Alford president. "Roy" decides "appendix removeders" ineligible. Maids choose costumes. Kacklers announce pledges.

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SEPT. 27: Another ring man at 2:45.

SEPT. 28: Kacklers appear in Assembly with suitcases and freakish attire. Ida resigns as Maid and becomes yell leader.

SEPT. 29: Helen spends savings for apples for Team. Star ring man at 2:45.

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SEPT. 30: Beaumont 7—Morgan City 6. Abie, George and Captain Alford star—touchdown last four minutes—exciting—good crowd—good spirit.

OCT. 4: Eighteen Kacklers parade Pearl in various costumes. Initiation ceremony at Helen's followed by "feed" at John's.

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OCT. 5: Mr. Moore talks in Assembly. K. Ks appear in fathers' shoes and distribute tooth picks.

OCT. 7: New style cap and gown selected. Silk and lighter gray.

OCT. 8: B. H. S. 28—St. Thomas 0. Easy—Tony starts—subs used.

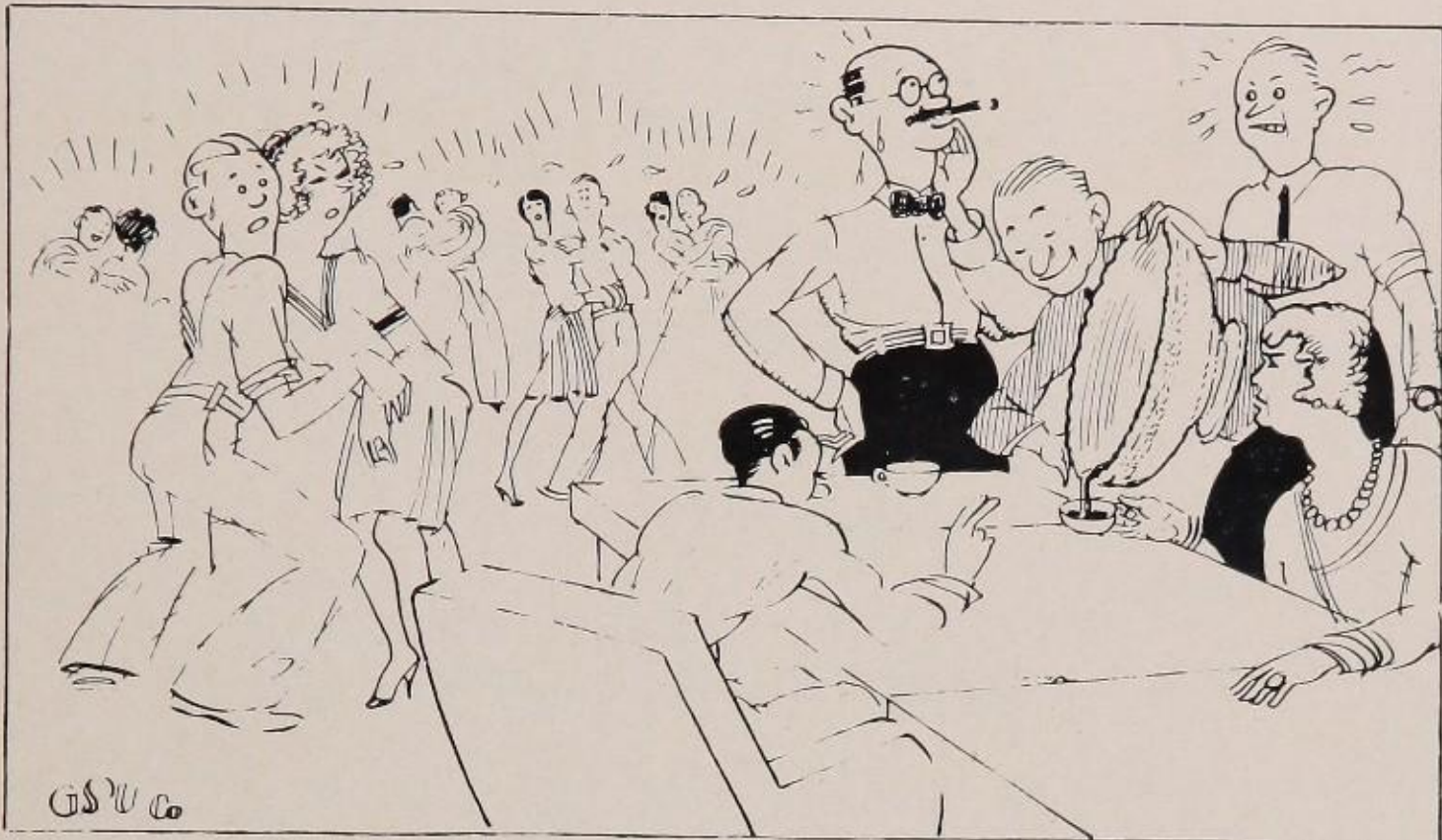
OCT. 13: All clubs organize and plan regular programs.

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- OCT. 14: Grand Pep meeting. "Evolution of a Booster" presented. Boosters on gym floor almost raise the roof.
- OCT. 15: B. H. S. 46—South Park 0. Raymond makes 80-yard run and his first touchdown. Boosters form their first "B" of season.
- OCT. 17: Manager, editor and Senior president move to 303 to assume duties of offices. First senior pictures taken.



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OCT. 22: B. H. S. 31—Houston Central 0. 400 to Houston on special train. Parade to Rice Hotel. Formed "B" with confetti. Pep meeting and dance on train. Captain leaves for Belton.

OCT. 26: Class pictures in front of building reveal several cases of "twins."

OCT. 27: Helen brings tenth box of apples to Team.

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OCT. 28: First issue Pennant distributed.

OCT. 29: B. H. S. 51—Ball Hi 0. Another special—all subs go—game "on sand" all time—another "B"—Clare on train with date. Manager's knickers attract attention.

NOV. 1: First day overall club. Country comes to town.

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NOV. 2: Captain Alford home with lumbago. Compelled to eat five meals a day because doctor had bandages too tight.

NOV. 3: B. H. S. 18—St. Mary's 0. Raymond unable to suit up—Tony ably leads team. Rotary entertains teachers with chicken barbecue and dance.

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NOV. 4: Crowd off to College Station to see game A. and M. vs. S. M. U. Johnny goes wild watching Hunt snatch passes from Mann. Raymond sees "her."

NOV. 10: Star gets ring order.

NOV. 11: B. H. S. 31—Port Arthur 13, there. Too much crowd for "B". Essex tires receive punctures.

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NOV. 17: News of "Royal Purple Out" from League.

NOV. 18: Mr. Mac talks to students about our troubles. Excellent spirit mani-
fested.

NOV. 19: B. H. S. 0—Heights 6. Only game lost during season. Miss Jennie
called to Wichita Falls, brother very ill.

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- NOV. 20: Special service for football Team held at First Christian Church.
NOV. 23: Senior rings arrive. Raymond mobbed. Everybody else happy.
NOV. 24: B. H. S. 38—San Jacinto 13. Boosters perform ably without supervision.
NOV. 25: Holiday. Hunting time for boys.

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NOV. 29: Sponsor and maids out to practice.

DEC. 1: Squad cut to 17. Union Macaroni Co. attempts to satisfy appetites of football boys.

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DEC. 10: Final round up of seniors for pictures.

DEC. 15: Kacklers entertain football team with dance at Magnolia hall.

DEC. 16: Annual Royal Purple banquet and dance. Cafeteria appeared as a garden for banquet and gym equally beautiful for dance.

DEC. 19: A. and M. and Sewanee boys, and Ward-Belmont girls visit Alma Mater.

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DEC. 23: Music department gives Christmas program. Students surprised and dismissed at 11:00 o'clock for holidays.

DEC. 30: Alumni win football game 12-0. Old stars shine again in mud to clear money for "B" room. Banquet for all "B" men at Hotel Beaumont.

DEC. 31: High School comes back to win basketball game from Alumni 34-21.

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JAN. 2: School again—cold!

JAN. 3: Lots of Pine Burr work. Day and night sessions seeking discounts.

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LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 250,000.00
Surplus Earned	350,000.00
Undivided Profits	221,051.64
Deposits	5,931,298.87
Dividends Unpaid	16.00
Reserved for Interest	5,030.99
Total	\$6,757,397.50

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts	\$3,474,355.75
Overdrafts	1,679.74
U. S. Bonds and Other Securities	115,500.00
Stocks, Securities and Bonds	312,380.03
Stock Federal Reserve Bank	18,000.00
Bank Building	685,363.74
Real Estate	70,957.74
Furniture and Fixtures	30,547.51
Cash on Hand and in Banks	2,048,612.99
Total	\$6,757,397.50

JAN. 4: City of Vicksburg organized with officers: Kellam, mayor; Berly, judge; McLure, prosecuting attorney.

JAN. 9: Tony leaves us for St. Anthony.

JAN. 11: Tony home again and receives rousing welcome. "B" Association visits "Glee Club."

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JAN. 18: Teddy Lyons is guest of "B" Association. Not a bit "high hat."

JAN. 25: Flashlight pictures of Clubs taken.

JAN. 26: Slight (?) dissatisfaction of citizens causes resignation of officials of city of Vicksburg.

JAN. 27: Mr. Harris comes from Engraving company to give P. B. Staff a boost.

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JAN. 30: Final exams begin. English first. Art Crafts Guild trophy arrives for '27 Pine Burr as third place award in national contest.

JAN. 31: Ida childishly breaks out with measles. Another basketball game lost and to South Park 14-10. Too much exams.

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- FEB. 1: Helen entertains football boys with banquet at Hotel Beaumont—chicken! Kackler dance follows on roof. Big crowd and everybody happy.
- FEB. 2: Ground hog fails to see his shadow. "Dress Parade" in gym at 10:00.
- FEB. 3: Last day of first term. Out at 11:30. Teacher's Institute. Hurray! Powers twins storm B. H. S. between terms.

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FEB. 5: Opening new City Auditorium.

FEB. 6: New officers for city of Vicksburg elected after vigorous campaign. Boosters meet to receive pins. Not enough pins for all, so ordered more.

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FEB. 7: Ten "new" seniors moved into senior rooms. Some others declared "out"—moved too.

FEB. 8: Basketball game in Assembly. Ladies vs. gents—score 10-14.

FEB. 9: Miss Jennie takes "flu" and is out of school till March 5.

FEB. 11: Health train on S. P. tracks.

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FEB. 17: First issue of "Spotlight" appears. People begin to watch their step.

FEB. 18: San Jacinto wins again 28-16.

FEB. 20: New York Times carries picture and story of "Overall Club."

FEB. 23: Wild Cats win from "Miss Royal Purple." "Kellam Sanity Case" begins in Vicksburg. Berly and McLure lawyers.

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FEB. 25: Beaumont beats Ball Hi to win district championship.

FEB. 28: Kellam pronounced insane and sentenced to one week in "pen".

MAR. 3: Beaumont wins bi-district basketball championship in Houston. Score:
Beaumont 26—San Jacinto 22.

MAR. 6: Boys win over girls in assembly, 29-19. Money raised for girls' sweaters.

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- MAR. 7: Basketball boys leave for Austin and State tournament in bus at seven—others leave later otherwise.
MAR. 8: Editorial in "Verdict" of Alyceville challenged by citizens of Vicksburg.
MAR. 9: B. H. S. 17—Athens 36 in first round at Austin. Too bad, but we'll try again next year. Rain halts band pictures after all are stationed on steps in uniforms.



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- MAR. 12: Senior Court formed with two representatives from each senior room.
MAR. 14: Seniors vs. Slimes in assembly. Very exciting. Score tied 14-14 and extra 3 minutes required. Final score: Seniors 18—Slimes 14. Card and invitation orders placed.
MAR. 15: Three inch rain.
MAR. 17: Track meet. B. H. S. 80—S. P. J. C. 19½. Easy.

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MAR. 19: Furniture bought for "B" room.

MAR. 21: Junior English stunt. Miss Hightower "weds" Mr. Lockhart. Too cute.
"B" Ass'n. meets first time in new room—all puffed up. Hi-Y boys go to jail.

Basketball boys give Vinock a treat.

MAR. 23: "Done in Oil" very successful "as it were." Senior eats insured.

- MAR. 24: Rice relays. Over our heads, but nice trip. Charles Paddock performs.
- MAR. 25: Alyceville fined 25c and apology in Vicksburg libel suit. "Peggy" given in auditorium.
- MAR. 28: Henry, mayor of Alyceville, addresses Vicksburg and pays 25c fine. Friendliness restored between cities.
- MAR. 29: Purple 2—Exporters 6. Tony stars. Nelson and Barrow pitch.
- MAR. 30: Travel man addresses assembly. Points out "talkers" who become embarrassed. Track team to Lafayette.
- MAR. 31: Purple wins meet and shield for trophy room. Pine Burr business in Houston.
- APR. 3: School out at 1:30. Teachers meet Dr. Bruner.
- APR. 4: Mr. Moore talks to us on "Bonds."
- APR. 5: Vote bonds in Home Rooms—carries. Track team to Nacogdoches.
- APR. 7: "Peggy" wins first place in District meet in Houston.
- APR. 9: Report cards—third quarter! Scare in Senior Camp.
- APR. 10: Cold—Rain.
- APR. 11: Sweaters to Basketball boys in assembly. "Peggy" reports. Dental prizes awarded.
- APR. 12: Sunshine. Contestants leave: "Peggy" to Huntsville, "Latins" to Lufkin, Typists to Houston.
- APR. 13: Friday! Afraid to say!
- APR. 16: Senior section of Pine Burr given to printer. Mr. Lore reports names of Favorites to Editor Richardson.
- APR. 17: Exporters win on opening day. School out at 2:30.
- APR. 18: South Park wins ball game 6-2.
- APR. 20: Editor drives Miss Moore to Galveston where she "speeches" and he eats.
- APR. 21: All day on Pine Burr.
- APRIL 25: Assembly to welcome "Fish" from Junior Highs. Much Purple Spirit manifested. Last meeting of clubs. Ida given honorary "B". Henri's Style Show pleases audience at City Auditorium.
- APRIL 26: Pine Burr advance sale—to Seniors only.
- APRIL 27: Mr. Miller arrives from Houston on S. O. S. call from staff.
- APRIL 28: B. H. S. 5—Saratoga 4. First win.
- MAY 1: First tea of "Senior Rush."
- MAY 2: B. H. S. 12—Rice Freshmen 4—another win!
- MAY 4: Junior-Senior Banquet-Dance. Costumes gorgeous and gym more so. Everything wonderful—real gypsies in real camp.
- MAY 5: B. H. S. 15—Saratoga 2. Hurler La Fonta stars.
- MAY 7: Track Sponsor and Maids entertain Squad with picnic at Collier's Ferry. Much eats and entertainment!
- MAY 8: Band proclaimed best in state at Greenville contest. Director and drummer also win first places. Much rejoicing in B. H. S. circles.
- MAY 9: Seniors and Juniors use "brakes" on class fights.
- MAY 10: Music week program held in assembly.
- MAY 11: Baseball and tennis teams leave for Galveston.
- MAY 13: Mothers' Day.
- MAY 19: "B" picnic.
- JUNE 1: Seniors' last school day. Happy or sad? Both?
- JUNE 3: Seniors in cap and gown first time. Baccalaureate sermon preached in City Auditorium by Dr. Rhea.
- JUNE 5: Class night observed. Senior play, "The Romancers", given.
- JUNE 7: Graduation exercises in City Auditorium. Dr. Umphrey Lee speaker of evening. Those diplomas! Followed by "Annual Senior Hop" in High School Gym.
- JUNE 8: Au revoir 'till Sept. 10.

Memories

Mary Donna Blanchette

"Pinkie" Reynolds

Marion Lightbourne

John Donohue
"40"

"Nipper" Kennedy

Frank Johnson
Buster Nielsen

Hubert Fuller

Mollie Sue Fleming

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Maurie "Monkey" Langford

Alvin Mason

Memories

Herbert B. Halliday
"28"

William (Bill) McKenzie

Alvin Mackay

"Shaggy" Kelley
"28"

Messing

Billy Blanton

21st Camp

Marion

VICTOR REED

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Idis

Maxine Leslie
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"Fish" "30"
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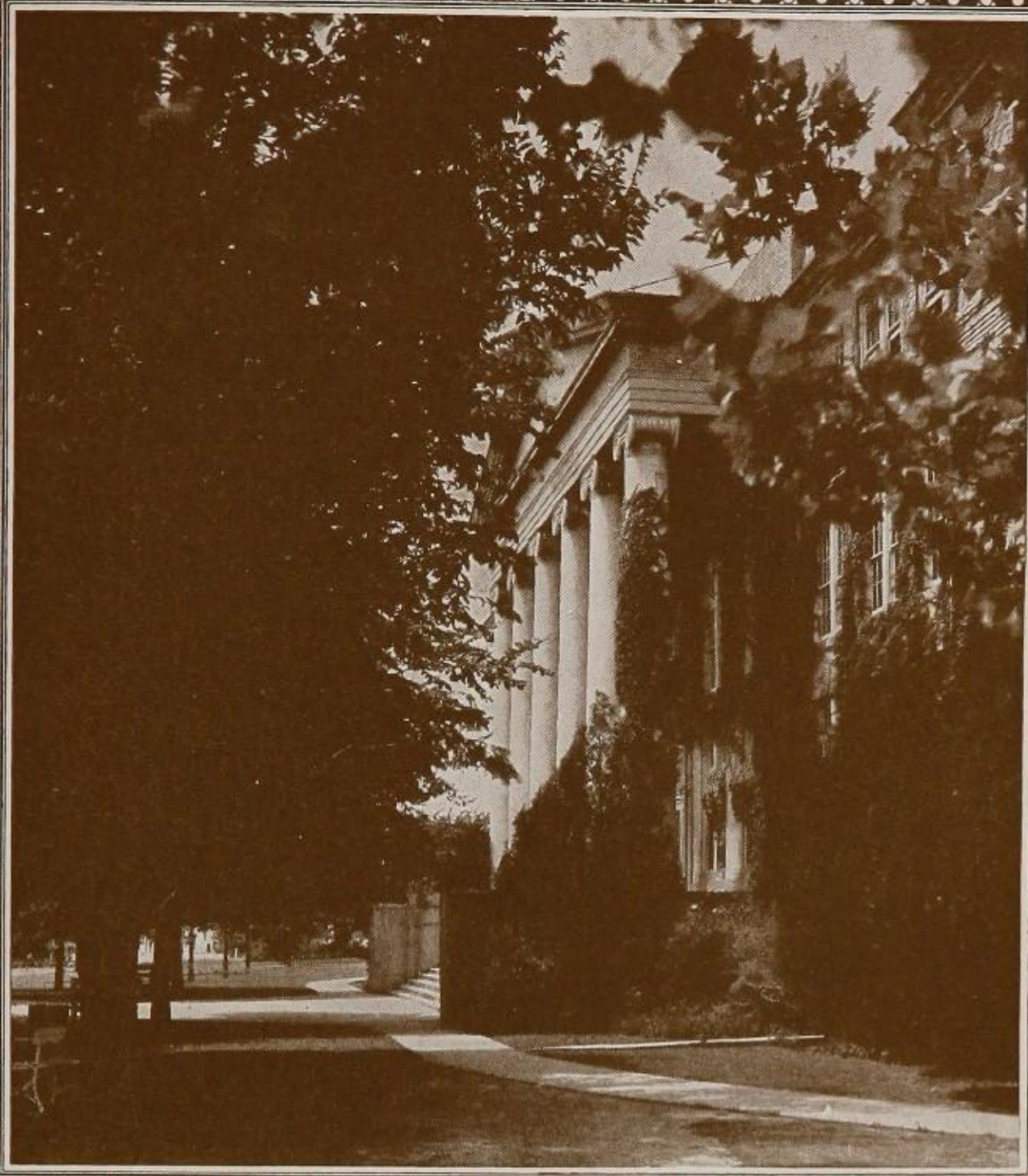
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